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By Robin Young Consumer Affairs

Renewal of pact with Labour in danger from Liberal MPs

renewal of the Government's t with the Liberals is endangered doubts among some Liberal s. Mr Steel, the party leader,

hopes to maintain support for the pact by incorporating an escape clause, allowing the party to abandon it in certain circumstances.

Attempt to draft escape clause

daile ministers confidently the Liberals this week to learn the survival of the Gov-Ine the survival of the Govern, the same view is nor graken by Liberal MPs. It me known hast night that me known hast night that the can carry his colleagues with him.

Steel spent the weekend aring a statement he will have to the Liberals at Wester tomorrow morning but a rote expected that it will have is a belief that there will to be more than one meetwal and that Mr Steel will have a Prime Minister before any

wal of the pact. ie of the pact's constant cs. Mr Cyril Smith, said on the Tees television yesterday. he believed there would be longer be a formal agreeth and he is again expected agrees his opposition when a Parliamentary Liberal y meets.

two other colleagues of Mr we other concesses of with with strong reservations.

Mr Grimond, the former katches y leader, and Mr David haligon, MP for Truo. Mr mond has always held theory and histories to the agreecal objections to the agree-at on constitutional grounds " to an it is said that if matters te to a head he would be tyed by his loyalty to Mr

fr Penhaligon, on the other d, has been instinctively oped to the agreement from beginning. Since its sign-he has had to suffer a num-

from the Government, it also remains true that it will be more difficult to get a renewed deal because of the failure to ochieve stage three of the pay policy and the possibility of a

Mr Steel is hoping to per-suade the opponents of the agreement to subscribe to its renewal by incorporating an escape clause that would allow the party to abandon the pact, but the form of words and what difficult to resolve.

What is certain is that the Liberal leader has no intention of reaching an agreement with Mr Callaghan if he does not have a united party behind him There seems that Hall. him. There seems every likeli-hood, therefore, that there will have to be two meetings of the Parliamentary Liberal Party before the Prime Minister can be told that the agreement

One possibility that seems to bave been dropped is a month-by-month arrangement that would allow the Liberals to pull out at any time. Mr Steel's colleagues point out that one of the reasons why the Liberals went into the deal in the first place was to maintain the stability of government, which is what the electorate want and what the party has preached. In any case, the Prime Minister would not accept such an arrangement.

The dilemma for Mr Steel, therefore, is to provide an escape clause on the Government's running of the economy, such as the level of pay awards, the rate of inflation and unemployment, which would not be so specific that ministers would be unable to accept it.

uency party.

This while one cannot discount Liberals are naturally conposibility that the Liberals cerned that they could be caught up in any further

order to wrest more cancessions in the Government, it also remains true that is will be sequence, be dealt a fatal blow at the next general election. There are few Liberal MPs who are confident of their own survival.

survival.

Mr Smith said on television that he felt a period of Liberal disengagement from Labour was essential before the next general election, which he thought would be next February. The Conservatives would win, he said, for the simple reason that the country was fed up with Labour, despite the fact that "three weeks of Mrs Thatcher on the box would be enough to put anyone off, since she has a voice that unfortunately is not one of her best assets."

None the less, he thought the

None the less, he thought the termination of the agreement with the Government had been made more difficult because the Conservative leader had decided Mr Steel in the Commons consure debate last week, a reference to Mrs Thurcher's "young man" remark.

Pact or no pact, Mr Smith said he was personally prepared to bring the Labous Govern-ment down if Mr Callaghan backed off from any wages con-frontation with the unions. Mr Emlyn Hooson, the Welsh Liberal leader and MP for Montgomery, said on Snturday it was in the national interest to have an extension of the agree-"for a limited time and conditional upon there being no serious deterioration in the conomic and financial position of the country".

But if the Government's supporters in the unions were not. prepared to cooperate with the Prime Minister and were going to rock the whole economy, "then it would be no part of the Liberals' duty to keep the Government in office".

Libyan air base for the second time in three days. An Egyptian military spokesman said that two Soviet-built Sukhol 20 bombers were shot down by Libyan air defences and one pilot landed safely in the scheme to be self-defeating. Lebyan territory during the raid on Adem, near Tobruk, 75 miles west of the Egyptian border.
The spokesman claimed that

runways, anti-aircraft missile positions, tanks and six aircraft on the ground were destroyed at Adem. He later announced that Egyptian jets had bombed two

Two reporters from the air-port news agency said he was dragged screaming out of a customs hall by six uniformed policemen who were waiting to arrest him for not answering to his bail on a charge of in-sulting behaviour. from E Berlin

Sadat ceasefire order

after new clashes

Editor is held

on return

From Our Correspondent Cairo, July 24 President Sadat to

ordered a ceasefire after another day of sir battles with the Libyans.

After a meeting with President Boumedianne of Algeria, who flew to Cairo from Tripoli, President Sadar ordered a "cessation of all military operations along the borders", an official statement said.

official statement said.

The statement gave no further details but it was apparent that President Bounedienne had brought the news that Colonel Gaddafi of Libra was willing to halt the fighting.

Egyptian official sources said that President Sadar had "great respect" for President Boumedienne and this had

made him agree to a ceasefire. They added that talks between

its air force had bombed a

By Lucy Hodges

Mr. Maurice Jones, the editor of the Yarkshire Miner, who fled from Britain to East Berlin after his arrest on the Grunwick picket line, arrived at Heathrow eirport yesterday and was immediately arrested.

Trouble started as Mr Jones walked through passport control. When the policemen tried to arrest him, the reporter said, he shouted: "I want to speak to my solicitor."

One policeman grabbed him by the arm, Mr Jones started to fight, and he was wrestled to

launching "direct

aggression" against the regime of Colonel Gaddafi.

The charge followed a claim by the Arab Revolution News Agency (ARNA) that 10 Egyptian aircraft were shot

down today in resumed air raids on Libyan towns and

ARNA said an Egyptian pilot

whose sircraft was brought down over Tobruk had told

interrogators that aircraft which raided Al Kufra came

from Sudan.
"This means that Sudan and

site in the same area.

here :

A military spokesmon said are: "After the air raids

launched by Egyptian military

aircraft on the town of Tobruk and Gamal Abdel Nasser air base (Adem), the raided area was combed and searched and

eight zircraft were found ".

These were five Soviet-built Sukhoi and three French-built

Mirage fighter-bombers, be said. Two other aircraft, one MIG and a Sukhoi, later attempted

desert outposts.

the ground by all six men. "They're kicking me", Mr Jones shouted. East Germany to persuade Mr As he was dragged along the floor and through a side door, screamed repeatedly:

Mr Maurice Jones (left), editor of the Yorkshire miners' newspaper, on his arrival at Heathrow yesterday with Mr Arthur Scargill, who had flown to East Germany to persuade him to return.

done enough?" His wife and daughter, by now in tears, were left behind with Mr Arthur Scargill, the Yorkshire miners leader, and Mr Owen Briscoe, secretary of the Yorkshire area of the National Union of Mineworkers (NUM), who had flown to

Jones to return. Mr Scargill told a hastily convened press conference at the airport that he was appalled by what he had just seen. "The police used unnecesary violence and Mr Jones was arrested in a brural way", he said. "I think this is appalling, espe-cially as the man returned home of his own free will. "All we did was to ask for Mr Jones's solicitor, who was Leave me alone, haven't you

Mr Jones's solicitor, who was waiting outside. It was a simple principle of justice. The police Continued on page 2, col 1

New powers proposed for school governors

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

Radical new powers for the governing bodies of nearly 30,000 primary and secondary schools in England and Wales, and greatly extended rights for parents, all to be enforced by. law, are to be recommended in the report of the Taylor commitree, due to be published on September 20. It has already been submitted to Mrs Wil-liems, Secretary of State for Education and Science.

Some of the new powers "This means that Sudan and Egypt bave put their joint military agreement into force and that the Jamahiriyah (Libya) is now the target of direct aggression by both the Egyptian and Sudanese regimes." the agency said.

The Libyans said two people were killed and four injured in today's raid on Al Kufra, and that several ballian workers were killed by Egyptian aircraft attacking an Italian company's construction site in the same area. such as those concerning the suspension and expulsion suspension and expulsion of pupils from schools, should be brought in immediately, the committee of 22 members, chaired by Mr Tom Taylor, former leader of Blackburn Council, says. The rest should be brought into effect which the next five years. That would allow time for the election of allow time for the election of new governors.

The key to the committee's proposals is in the recommended reconstitution boards of management manasément and members of which are hence-forth to be called governors. Most boards are now dominated by local authority appointees, many of whom are governors on several different boards.

Under the Taylor pro-Under the Taylor pro-posals a statutory duty would be imposed on all local educa-tion authorities to ensure gov-erning bodies consisted of four equal parts; authority repre-sentatives; school staff, including people such as cleaners and dinner attendants as well as teachers; parents, with pupils where appropriate; and coopted members of the local

would have a right to sit as an ex-officio member.

ex-officio member.

No governor would be allowed on more than one school board Rules for the election of parent-governors are to be left to each local authority, although the committee expresses a preference for a postal ballot. Boards should consist of at least eight members and not more than 24, and should meet at least twice a term.

twice a term. . . The report calls on the Secretary of State to take advice on whether it is possible to change the law to enable pupils to six as governors from the age of 16. Pupils should in any case be given access to the governing body and he allowed to everyone their and be allowed to express their sien, it says. The committee, which spent

much rime in heated over the issue of power", also recommends that governing bodies be empowered to authorize the establishment of a school council of pupils or a similar organization, which are often strongly discouraged or even banned on school premises by head teachers at present.

Parents who also often feel a lock of welcome from teachers and sometimes even hostility would be given a legal right to set up their own parents' organization based on the school with use of school facilities. In addition, the governing body would be made respon-sible for ensuring that ade-quate arrangements existed for

Mr Peter Cooke, of Pulham St Mary Magazinene, Diss, Nor-folk, has won a silver cup for homemade wine, and he does not make it from dandelions. cowslips or parsoips. His is one of 115 vineyards in England that cover more than an acre, and this morning he will be presented with the Gore-Brown trophy for the best English wine of 1976.

wine of 1976.

Unlike many of the other trophy entrants, who sent their grapes to cooperatives for pressing, fermentation and bottling, Mr. Cooke produced his wine on his own farm.

The 600 acres of English vines are being increased so rapidly that the English Viney and Association has difficulty in keeping track. The associa-

in keeping truck. The associa-tion has 525 members, and production is estimated to ex-ceed 200,000 bottles and be worth £1m a year in excise

duty.

Despite the long hot summer, last year did not produce the wine of the century that it the wine of the century that it

seemed to promise. The grapes were a month in advance at the end of August, but the rain came in September.

In some of the wine-producing areas of East Anglia there was more than two and a half times the usual rainfall in that month, bringing with it the menace of rot that can make wine smell l'ae burnt rubber or a paraffin lamp. paraffin lamp.

a paraffin lamp.
Many growers were obliged to pick early, before the grapes had concentrated the maximum of sugar. At Pulham, however, Mr Cooke, following the advice of a wine research stution at Trier, on the Moselle, succeeded in getting a big yield of 21,000 bottles and in making wines of "exceptional" quality.
His winning wine was made

His winning wine was made from Müller-I hurgan grapes, a variety of rather doubtful antacedents and the commonest in England. It was previously sup-posed to be a Riesling-Sylvaner cross, but plant geneticists have recently cast doubt on its parenthood and caused the EEC

formally to ban the use of the term Riesling-Sylvaner.

By one of those semantic compromises in which Europe specializes, however, Mr Cooke is still nermitted to label his is still permitted to label his wine Magdulene Rivaner. Rivaner is a Luxembourgois abbreviation of Riesling-Sylvaner, which the EEC judges to have been accepted parlance

for so long as to escape the ban Despite its unfamiliarity, English wine has an ancient bistory. Vines have been grown since the Romans came, and

producing vineyards.

English wines cost between £1.80 and £2.70 a bottle, and while they cannot stand comparison with French burgundies or Rhenish bocks, connoisseurs compare them favourably with the lighter German whites. Mr Peter Jay, Britain's ambassador in Washington, has

just ordered several cases for the embassy.

Tory peer dies

Lord Ashdown, joint treasurer of the Conservative Party since 1974, died at his home yesterday, aged 65. Formerly Sir Arnold Silverstone, he was created a life

No devolution for tax system

ble to find a viable method reparating tax raising powers a Scottish assembly because the great administrative ficulties any system would ate. Its conclusions have a accepted by Liberal MPs) had entered talks with histers demanding that the embly ought to raise some ts own revenue by increased stion on a national basis, if Foot, Leader of the amounts, will announce the sed devolution plans to row and a White Paper and out the details will be save devolution on the same devolution. lished on the same day, will include separate Bills
Scotland and Wales, a longn grant system to avoid an n grant system to avoid an ual baggle between the

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elps US

ease used at the John pkins Medical Unit, Balti-

Doctors at the unit have fust

choice of electoral systems, Kingdom personal taxation, including proportional repression.

A 1p increase on personal sentution, would have raised The Scotland Bill will recom-

mend a first-past-the-post system, but the Liberals will move an amendment for proportional representation and Labour MPs will be given a vinced the Government of the free vote. On the last occasion need to move away from an they were whipped to vote against PR when an amendment was tabled to the Scotland and Wales Bill.

When the Covernment because the script of the sessenbly, which would have led to yearly arguments. The assembly will receive a proportional experience of the covernment because of motivated experience of the covernment because of the covernment because of the covernment because of the covernment because of the covernment of the covernment because of the covernment because of the covernment because of the covernment of the cov

Wales Bill.
When the Government began devizing its devolution proposals, ministers examined

about £50m, but the extra administrative burden showed

When the Government began devizing its devolution proposals, ministers examined separate tax-raising powers and found too many costly administrative obstacles. But they agreed to reexamine the possibility at the request of the Liberals, who suggested that into being.

another attack but were brought down, the spokesman said. He added that despite the repeated raids, Libya's armed forces regretted "the losses of rader stations and Al Kufra repeated raids, Libya's armed forces regretted "the losses of our brotherly Egyptian armed forces".—Reuter. Owen-Vance settlement plan ready before Smith election

Washington, July 24
The latest Anglo-American plan for a Rhodesia settlement will be announced in the middle of August, after a further meeting between Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr ing patients of August, after a further meeting between Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr Vance, the American Secretary oncorde supersonic transantic flights are essential to export from Britain to terica of a new method of griosing and treating lung

of State.
Dr Owen saw Mr Vance and President Carter here yesterday and had a further talk with the Secretary of State this morning. Mr Vance is setting off for the Middle East on about August 1, and will return by year of London on shout by way of London on about August 12.

African government takes over.
The plan would thus be made
public before the elections
which Mr Smith has called for President Carter here yesterday and had a further talk with the Secretary of State this morning. Mr Vance is setting of for the Middle East on libout August 1, and will return by way of London on about August 12.

By that time, it is hoped, which Mr Smith has called for on August 31 and will obviously play its part in the campaign.

Details are still a secret but some points are reasonably clear. The idea of a Commonwealth force to keep the peace. has collapsed, and neither Britain nor the United States

It would obviously be ex-remely difficult to get the Security Council to agree to the composition of such an army since many members are committed to one of the contending forces, the Patriotic Front United Nations contingents from Mozambique, Angola and Cuba, for instance, would not be acceptable to either the white Rhodesians or to the moderate African politicians inside Rhodesia.

Dr Owen is, therefore, either return to Africa himself, but trying to persuade members of that no decision on that could

wants to send in troops by the Security Council to agree be taken until after his meeting itself. The only organization on the membership of a United with Mr Vance in London next which might provide an Army is the United Nations.

The only organization on the membership of a United with Mr Vance in London next Nations force which would be really neutral, or to set up such Mr Vance said yesterday

really neutral, or to set up such a force without reference to the United Nations. At the same time, British and American diplomats are pursuing the oft-sought and so far unobtainable objective of reconciling the various African factions. They are also still using every means at their disposal to exert influence on the white Rhodesians, including involving the good offices of the South African Government.

Dr Owen said that he might the alternative would be a

Muzorewa pian, page4 Leading article, page 13

month.

Mr Vance said yesterday
after his meeting with Dr Owen,
that "I wouldn't want to underestimate the difficulties" and that "it's a very, very difficult situation to deal with". Dr Owen said he was deeply grateful for President Carter's support for the policies he was following. America's role was crucial and it was Britain's duty to exert itself in every way to find a peaceful solution because

en delivery of the first batch generators of a newly eloped radiopharmaceutical used in the technique. The fast that if flown sub-ucally across the Atlantic it uld be clinically useless by time it arrived. lerator, rubidium-81, decays inplies from California drawback. ter the same drawback. tende can get British phies to the east coast of serica more easily than they be transported from the 30 killed as

tubidium-81 has a half-life of ut four hours. If Concorde, ich cuts the crossing time m eight hours to three and half, carries double the mal requirement, enough to active strength is left for to 10 hours use. was sworn in on Saturday, had to call in the armed forces to help the police

today

he extremely short half-life rubidium-81's decay pro-t krypton-81m, makes it et, krypton-81m, makes it ful in investigating lung action With a half-life of seconds, krypton-81m is the rtest-lived dical use. rtest-lived radioisotope in

ease was recognized at the i, ts potential in treating lung dical Research Council lotron unit at Hammers-it ith Hospital, London about years ago. Since the ig patients in Britain have dergone investigations with

> The patient breathes air with trace of the radioactive pten in front of a gamma nera. Because its radioactivis so short-lived, the camera ords the regional arrival of in the lungs. Doctors can immedately see which ts of the lungs are receivno air. Nature-Times News Service,



in maintaining law and order. The ban on the sale of drink was extended until Page 5 Spanish austerity

The Spanish Government coupled stringent ansterity measures with an appeal for "an important collective sacrifice." The austerity plan included a ceiling on wage increases, changes in income tax, a special tax on property and measures to reduce unemployment and curb tax evasion Page 4

Drax battle by GEC Shop stewards from GEC's power engineering plants are mounting a campaign against the Government's decision to award Drax B power station contracts to C. A. Parsons. They may urge Sir Arnold Weinstock, GEC chairman, to submit tenders for the project Page 15



End of the road: Bernard Thevenet, of France, was helped into the Tour de France winner's yellow jersey by M Jacques Chirac, the mayor of Paris Pages 8, 16

Boycott recalled

Geoffrey Boycott is back in the England team for the third Test match all rounder, Ian Botham Home News 2, 3 Chess
European News 4 Court
Overseals News 4, 5
Agriculture 14 Engagements
Appointments 14, 18 Features
Arts 9 Letters

James Prior, Conservative spokesman on employment. He said the White Paper on economic policy was full of loopholes Page 2 'A' levels criticism A survey of educational performance has shown that A-level results bear little

relation to university degrees. Researchers conclude that university selection should be based not only on

with Australia starting at Trent Bridge on Thursday. The Yorkshire captain will play his 64th Test after a self-imposed exile of three years from international cricket in a side also likely to include one newcomer in Somerset's 21-year-old

A-levels. They also criticize inadequate university teaching Page 3 Amnesty in Poland Poland released at the weekend nine

price riots last year Pakistan: Proceedings against Mr Bhutto because of alleged malpractices while in office are likely after military inquiries inquiries Obitoary Parliamen

Wage-pause doubts

Doubts about the likelihood of maintain-

ing the 12-month pause between pay settlements or the Chancellor's 10 per

cent ceiling have been voiced by Mr

Page 2

dissidents arrested two months ago. All charges against them were dropped. The amnesty affected also the last five workers serving jail terms for food

14 TV & Radio 14 Theatres, etc 14 25 Years Ago Universities Premium Bonds Property Science 10 Unite 14 Weath 6-8 Wills Weather

Leader page. 13 Letters: On a journalists' closed shop, from Mr Simon Jenkins; union immunity nnder the law, from Professor David Bentley and Mr J. H. B. Gowan; choice of nuclear reactor, from Dr W. Bennet Lewis and Mr Eric Jeffs Leading articles: Test for Dr Owen; Polish dissidents

Nora Beloff on the closed shop and press freedom; Lord Chalfont looks at the neutron bomb; Mario Modiano presents a profile of Mr Constantine Karamenis Arts, page 9

Michael Ratcliffe reviews the first volume of Mr Constantine the first volume of the first polymers. of E. M. Forster, by P. N. Furbank; Stanley Sadie at the first night of the Proms; John Percival at the ballet; Irving Wardle at The Other Place,

Stratford-on-Avon Obituary, page 14 Major-General R. B. Dawson Sport, pages 6-8
Racing: Ascot report and selections;
Rugby Union: Morale-boosting victory for

Rugby Union: Morale-boosting victory for Lions; Cricket: Sussex move nearer Player League leaders: Show jumping Business News, pages 15-20 Financial editor: The stock market in limbo; Not all bad news for textiles; Insurance brokers justify their premium Protinges features. Cryoling Attripent Business features: Caroline Atkinson argues that business profits, although improved, are still very low; Richard Comyn Carr looks at the role of Spain's principal state holding trust, INI Business Diary: Madrid's right wing sets up a rumour offensive against economic reform

Business management : Innis MacBeath on Business management : Innis MacBeath on worker directors—from the inside; Patricia Tisdali on the reemergence of the bonus in the salesman's pay packet



unions some involvement in economic affairs under Tory rule

By Christopher Thomas abour Reporter
Mr James Prior, Conservative spokesman on employ-ment, yesterday raised serious doubts about the likelihood of maintaining the 12-month rule between principal pay serile-ments or of keeping to the Chancelior's pay ceiling of 10 per cent

per cent.
With only six days before
phase two ends, or begins to
end, Mr Prior moved a little
closer towards offering the unions some involvement in the economic affairs of state under a Tory government. But his main remarks concentrated on criticizing the "virtually meaningless" White Paper on economic policy. He said that it was impossible to interpret

and full of loopholes.

The 12-month rule, the last effective means the TUC and the Government have in curbing pay aspirations, would not apply to settlements in the coming year. "In other words, you can have two, three or four settlements, as many as you like, during the next 12 months."

The TUC General Council will meet on Wednesday to consider the latest position, but it is difficult to see what more it can do other than reemphasize the need for keeping to the 12-month rule.

Mr Prior also gave a warning against bogus self-financing productivity deals. Who would nouncerty dears. Who would say you were lying, he asked.

Neither the 12-month rule nor the White Paper's "well within single figures" pay limit were really enforceable.

Only with difficulties could it be distinguished from a return the collective barysining. to free collective bargaining. He added: "There must be widespread fears that we are about to embark once more along the familiar path of untenable incomes controls being month rule.

followed by a wages explosion Groups that want to breach which leads in turn to fearful it include train drivers, British

ing and employment. On that, attitudes could be formed on implications for the Budget, cash ceilings, pay inflation and employment.
But he made clear that no

party would be committed.
Only good could come of sitting down and seeing how
their ambitions fitted in with the national economy and the ambitions of other groups. The TUC General Council will meet on Wednesday to

ing to the 12-month rule.

The first challenge will come from the leaders of about a milion workers who have said they intend to seek fresh in-creases after July 31. The immediate success of the TUC's efforts to ease the transition from restraint to freedom rests with local leaders rather than those at national levels. The miners will be seeking their f135 a week for face workers from November. With some notable exceptions, the TUC leaders

are trying to maintain the 12-

inflation, higher unemployment and another round of pay policy."

The only difference this time was that we would be starting with 17 per cent inflation and 1.5 million out of work.

Mr Prior said that employers, unions and the covering pay, prices, tax, savings, investment, public spending and employment. On that, that still breaks the spirit of the TUC that still breaks the spirit of the spirit of the true of the spirit of the spi Some of those groups are postponing phase two deals. But in the eyes of the TUC that still breaks the spirit of

the 12-month rule. Mr Healey's figure of 10 per Mr Healey's figure of 10 per cent maximum increases has found little favour, if any, among the unions. But figures like the 63 per cent mooted by the National Union of Railwaymen (NUR) are generally being rejected. NUR leaders do not seriously expect to get that amount at once.

The Government's main weapon to persuade firms to resist big pay claims is the price code. Mr Healey has made it clear that firms will suffer penalties if they fail to observe the 12-month rule.

The difficulty of productivity deals is ensuring that they are genuine. The engineering industry, in particular, which tradicionally negotiates at shop floor level rather than nationally, will be almost impossible to oversee. The Engineering Employers'

rederation is recommending observance of the 12-month principle. Mr Jack Jones is also reliang local negotiators of the Transport and General Workers' Union that the rule should stand, despite a call by the union's conference for an immediate return to free bar-



Cycling for all: Contestants chuting. The bicycle race in a bicycle race in Hyde was won by Mr Kevin Morgan, of Luton, Bedford-day as part of a two-day shire, seen here in the lead, programme of "Sport for and was sponsored by All" organized by the Sports National Car Parks. It was ing and canoeing, yoga, event of its kind held in a croquet and free-fall para-royal park.

Council as its contribution to held on the Park's north jubilee year. The emphasis carriageway from Marble was on encouraging spec- Arch to Lancaster Gate. The tators to try for themselves sporting weekend was activities that included row-believed to be the biggest

Labour left | Maudling challenge to seek tough campaign document

By Our Political Reporter Left-wing members of Labour's national executive Labour's national executive committee are insisting that the NEC purs a strongly worded campaign document, which is partly critical of the handling of the economy, to this year's party conference before they endorse a revised three-year agreement with the trade

unions.
The "union" document;
which goes before the tripartite
TUC-Labour Party-PLP liaison committee today, looks at the next three years, but hardly meets the objectives of the left.

They are pinning their hopes on the campaign document, which alleges clumsy misman which alleges crumsy mishan-agement of sterling by the Bank of England and the Treasury and states that the NEC does not share the Government's view that general import con-trols would have led to

trols would have led to regalization.

The national executive will be considering that on Wednesday, so it could be that the limits on committee will only reach an agreement in principle with the trade unions on "the next three years" until the NEC resolves the arguments over the more militant document.

It is clear that the left will It is clear that the left will make efforts at the party conference to hosen Britain's ties with the EEC, having given up the hope of achieving withdrawal. The duaft of an NEC statement states: "Our objective is to work towards the creation of a wider but much looser grouping of European states in which each country is able to realize its own economic and social objectives under the sovereignty of its own Pariasovereignty of its own Parlia-ment."

support over Ulster Washington, July 24.—Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secre-tary, said in Washington today that he expects the Carter Ad-

committee findings 101'

By Our Political Reporter

Mr Maudling, the former Conservative Cabinet minister, will challenge a select committee's verdict that his conduct was intonsistent with the standards expected of MPs, when the Commons debates the matter temogrow.

The former Home Secretary

Mr Maudling, speaking BBC radio's World This W. and yesterday repeated that had no intention of resign the said he could see no return that the Commons debates the matter.

with the standards expected from the House.

Mr John Corolle, MP for in his dealings with Mr Pou

Mr John Corale, MP for Bournemouth, East, resigned which hooke with the no last Friday after the committee practice of Commons rules, had said he had committed a will challenge the report's contempt." Mr Albert that he was "lacking in fr ness" in this letter of resi Normanton, like Mr Maudling, was said by the committee to have believed in a manner tell MPs that he does not in proposition with the structured on fight the port general tell should be the committee to have believed in a manner of the committee to have believed in a manner of the committee to have believed in a manner of the committee to have believed in a manner of the committee to have believed in a manner of the committee to the committee to the committee to the committee to the committee the committee to the co

inconsistent with the standards to fight the next general, of MPs.

ministration to be "supportive" of British efforts to bring peace to Northern Ireland, but there is no plan for the United States to take an active role. At the White House Mr Jerry Schecter, press spokesman for national security affairs, said that there was no White House initiative to become involved in

the Commons departs the mat-ter tomorrow.

The former Home Secretary was criticized by the commit-tee, which was set up to inquire into the conduct of MPs in con-nexion with the affairs of Mr Poulson, the former architect, and asked to consider whether

their activities amounted to a contempt or were inconsistent

aid to Northern Ireland.
Dr Owen was interviewed on a television programme Face the Nation, before be returned to Britain after a final round of talks with Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State.

He was asked about a report Government, there cynic in The Sunday Times that entered into a past will President Carter will deliver a speech within the next few posspone an election, Mr. 1 weeks promising American aid to the Protestant and Roman Catholic communities in Northern Ireland if that would help a political solution to end the violence.

The President's proposed initiative was the outcome of to have agreed to support pressure from Sensor Edward Kennedy, - Sensor Patrick increasing the number of Vi. Moynihan, Mr Hugh Carey, Governor of New York, and the House Speaker, Mr Thomas P. O'Neili, it said.

Ulster Unionity are negative to have agreed to support to have agreed to support to have agreed to support the mount of the support of the s

Dr Owen expects US Visiting was suspended Northern Ireland's four pri er the weekend after the si-ing of a young prison offi

Mr Mauriling and Mr Rot will make statements in House at the beginning of debate and then leave the Cl

While Mr Maudling is ex

and is unlikely to he result before to morrow (Peter firey writes from Belfast).

Uister's 1.500 prison officer protested at the death in day night of Mr Graham ton, aged 20, their colles from Clough Mills, co Ann by banning visits and the very of food parcels to prison until after his foo

noday. Mr Fenton, a prison off at Magilligan izil, Lon. derry, was singled out b gunman Government, attacked:

spokesman on Northern Irek spokesman on Northern Irek said yestenday (the Press A ciation reports).

Mr Enoch Powell, MP.
Down, South, and his fel-Ulster Unionists are repor

Dr Owen said the Irish had supported the perpet the cussed between United States and Brirish officiels, but when he was asked if there was a from Fermanagh became plan for the United States to road to Damascus. Sudden the contract of the United States to road to Damascus. Sudden the contract of the United States to road to Damascus. Sudden the contract of the United States to road to Damascus. Sudden the contract of the United States to road to Damascus. par for the United States to road to Damascus. Sundar take an active governmental contains portance of an one is expected to they will be supportive and they will be supportive and they will as they have every right to do, urge a peaceful resolution of this trager and difficult into a pact with a politic problem. UPL

Postmen are urged to wait for assurance over future Grunwick mail

By Our Labour Staff

Leaders of the sorting office workers at Cricklewood, Lon-don, who were suspended for refusing to handle Grunwick mail, will recommend today that the men should reject a Post Office invitation to return to work.

They were angered by Sarurday's successful operation in which the firm retrieved 65 sacks of mail from the office. No staff returned to work yesterday despite the Post to dissuade at Office invitation. Now that there ing to work, was no Grunwick mail on the Mr Stage s premises, the management argued, there was nothing to prevent a resumption of normal work. The men are seeking a public assurance that they will not be expected to handle any more Grunwick mail delivered

turned, the way is open for our resume normal working."

The Cricklewood branch last night withdrew its invitation to Mr Stagg to attend today's meeting afte rhis statement made clear that any postman who turned up for work would be acting in accordance with union rules and that no one was en-titled to use the name of the Union of Post Office Workers to dissuade anyone from return-

Mr Stagg said that the local leaders had insisted that they shoul donntrol today's meeting, while he felt that the uion's national chamman should pre-side. He elso thought the deci-sion should be reached by secret ballot.

at Cricklewood.

Mr Norman Stagg, the union's the Cricklewood branch, said acting general secretary during they originally arranged for Mr Mr Tom Jackson's holiday, said: "I think Mr Maloney is but that had been abandoned being provocative. Now that

hours done by children in The Netherlands, Germany and Japan, and three in Sweden. British 14-year-olds do five hours a week, compared with eight in The Netherlands and

Germany, seven in Japan and four in Sweden.

Mr. Wilkins says that those conclusions highlight the lack of central control in education

by central or local government. The degree to which they had "shrugged off" responsibility was higher than in the rest of

He calls for guidelines to be drawn up by the Department of Education and Science on standards expected from child-ren aged seven to 13; for con-

ren aged seven to 13; for con-sideration of the advantages of formal national tests for all children and for the issuing of detailed curricular guidelines in subjects, including suggestions for a common core. Guidelines on homework should also be

disclosure about various security

agencies are an added reason for an in-depth inquiry. Now,

please, I ask you to allow my wife, my daughter and myself

some peace and quiet, after which I shall again devote my full energies to the Yorkshire

After reading the statement,

Mr Scargill said he did not know whether Mr Jones's allegations about his treatment by the police were correct. He had gone to East Germany to ask him to return because he was obliged to look after the interests of NIIM members.

ests of NUM members.
"If the sort of treatment he

has just received here is any-

ha. just received here is anything to go by, I don't doubt that Mr Jones was under some kind of pressure after the Grunwick arrest." Mr Scargill added. He hoped his union would make the strongest possible protest and that MPs would also object.

Mr Richard Kelley, Labour MP for Don Valley, who was also at the airport, said he would try to raise the matter in the House of Commons, but he

the House of Commons, but he

was asked the Speaker might refuse to allow him to speak because of the sub judice rule. After his arrest Mr Jones was taken to the Heathrow

general.

"But it is clear that an allowed to speak to Mr Michael sponsible are brought to book.

"Sir Harold Wilson's timely was taken to the reamfow police station, where he was allowed to speak to Mr Michael Seifert, his solicitor. His wife and daughter were driven away from the airport by friends.

Grunwick has had its mail returned, the way is open for our members in Cricklewood to resume normal working."

Mr Stagg was not preduced does' accept the report, that the picketing and blacking of terms. So we told him that we supplies will stop, for the were not prepared to allow him union has only tenuous control. were not prepared to allow him to come", he said.

Court of inquiry: For the past two weeks Mr George Ward, managing director of the Grun-wick film-processing company. and Mr Roy Grantham, general secretary of the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff (Apex), have sat facing each other, only a few feet apart, at

the court of inquiry, headed by Lord Justice Scarman, which is charged with the job of establishing the facts and causes of the 11-month-old dispute. (Robert Parker writes.) So far not a single word has been exchanged between the two men either in the court or

behind the scenes. Unlike Apex, which says it will accept the inquiry's recom-mendations, the company is reserving its position. But it is over the strikers and some of its supporters.

The most that one can hope for is that the inquiry will somehow lead to an eventual solution. That, anyway, would be entirely consistent with the reasons for holding such courts of inquiry and the 1919 Act of Parliament that set

Lord Justice Scarman drew attention early in the proceed-ings to the remarkable level of agreement between the sides on what were the facts in the dispute. But the claims that are still being argued over have assumed a greater import-

For example, the company flatly denies allegations that the employees were given antiunion talks in the first week band, a self-confessed rightof the dispute. Winnesses from winger of the trade union reserving its position. But it is the union and the Brent movement, sees himself as far from certain, even if Apex Trades Council have consist defending the hard-won gains

tently said they were told by a director that no union was past one hundred years, going to be allowed in the Hence the involvement of the company. The directors deny TUC, the miners, many other

straightforward industrial dis-pute Mr Ward is not merely resisting Apex's demands for its own recognition and the reinstatement of people who were dismissed for walking our. (The union says about ninety people are involved; the company says about thirty.) Mr Ward sees himself in the front line of a national bartle for freedom of choice against the dictatorship of the unions and against a gradual drift away from freedom. Hence his alignment with the National Association for Freedom and the countless letters, telegrams and donations from many other small businessmen.

unions, members of the Labour Grunwick is not just a Party, and the extreme left. Labour ministers and MPs Labour ministers and MPs have been in the picket line, and Mr John Gorst, the Conservative MP, has almost daily been inside the factory advising Mr Ward. Neither party has officially senctioned such support, but there has been nothing to suggest disapproval. No Conservative MP.

has supported the union, and no Labour MP the company. The court will be taking evidence tomorrow and on Wednesday and Thursday. Lord Justice Scarman, who has stamped a firm control on the proceedings since the begin-ning and impressed the parties with the importance of an early conclusion, is expected to get his report out some time

By Patricia Tisdall

Despite traffic queues on bookings are down by 10 or 15 nights instead of the tradition per cent on last year. Mr week or formight. There weekend, including big jams on monorways to the South-west, resorts say they are baving one of their worst season: ever.

So far bad weather, shorter school summer holidays of two or the radition of the cheapest seats that the worst affected have been smaller hotels and board ing houses.

Hotels and guest houses say towards holidays of two or the radition week or formight. There been more than usual demi for the cheapest seats theatres and cinemas.

The drop in British res business is reflected in a

So far bad weather, shorter been smaller hotels and boardschool summer holidays and the ing houses.

At Blackpool, which has cline, esitmated at least day have combined to keep accommodation for 200,000 per cent, in numbers going visitors, the trend has been inclusive holidays abroad. The drop in British res business is reflected in a

Education standards in Britain 'patchy'

Failure to impose an outline curticulum in schools is making British education "patchier" in quality than that abroad, according to a booklet pub-lished yesterday by the Conservative Centre for Policy Studies.

Britam's ability to equip pupils aged 18 with the man-mum academic requirements for universities had for some time been inferior to that in Sweden or France and is now rapidly being outstripped by Germany,

it says.

The booklet is written by Mr Max Wilkinson, a journalist with the Financial Times and former editor of The Teacher, the journal of the National that the academic standards of individual A levels might be higher than those abroad, but the range of subjects required was considerably narrower.
"The present stagnation in the A level success rate is, therefore, disturbing when equivalent figures on the continent arees on the continent are lessons from Europe: a coming a steep upward parison of British and West European Schooling (The adds that British schoolers for Policy Studies, 8 ren do less homework than European counterparts. showing a steep upward trend", Mr Wilkinson says. He adds that British school-children do less homework than their European convergence

Continued from page 1

will probably arrest me now as well."

Mr Scargill, who read out a press statement prepared by Mr Jones, said the arrest was particularly unfortunate in view of the invitation to Mr Jones from Mr Rees, the Home Secretary, to come home so that his allegations of police harassment and threats against him and his family after his original arrest could be investigated.

In his statement Mr Jones

In his statement Mr Jones said: "I make this statement happy in the knowledge that

there is still some justice in Britain. I accept in good faith

the Home Secretary's invitation to return and, crucially, his terms for a full inquiry. When that inquiry is completed I will be more than happy to give

further details to the press."

Mr Jones said that he, his wife and child were treated excellently in East; Germany.

"We were shown the utmost kindness and consideration."

He added: "I bear the police no malice. I still believe they do an important and difficult job. I also believe that those who threatened my family and myself at the police station are not representative of the police."

not representative of the police

inquiry must ensure that those responsible are brought to book.

in general.

Mr Scargill, who read out a

Five people die in boys' club coach accident British 11-year-olds do one hour a week, compared with seven

Five people died and 10 were injured yesterday when a minicoach carrying members of a boys' dub from Pontefract, West Yorkshire, was in collision with a cor.

The accident happened just north of Ferrybridge, on the southbound carriageway of the A1 in West Yorkshire, as the boys were leaving on a fishing excursion. They had travelled less than 10 miles.

David Watson, aged 16, of Walkergate, Ponterract, who was in the coach, said: The bus just rolled over. It was upout. We were trying to get the others out, but then decided it would be best not to move them until the ambulance arrived."

Three people on the coach died they were the chib leader, Mr Anthony Dransfield, aged 39, of Rookhild Road, the driver, Mr Fred Lee, aged 47, of Sycamore Green, both Pontefract, and Neil Langbridge, aged 17, of Chequerfield Mount.

Mr Jones was detained for

more than two hours while arrangements were made to transfer him to Wembley

The police said that, at the request of the police and with Mr Jones's consent, he was examined by a doctor at Heath-

examined by a doctor at Heath-row police station. He had not been questioned because the police had no questions to ask him.

Mr Scargill's complaints about police action during the arrest at the surport would be investigated.

investigated.

The Yorkshire area of the NUM will pay all the expenses of their lenders' journey to East Germany. They are expected to come to about £1,000.

Berlin, July 24.—East Germany today finally told its citi-

zens the story behind Mr Jones's visit, 10 hours after he abandoned his request for

asylum. For the past week officials here had refused all

Comment Today the official ADN news

Today the official ADN news agency issued a 400-word report, given prominent coverage on radio and television, on Mr Jones's arrival in London, his arrest and Mr Scargill's accusation that he had been mishandled by British polices—

He was charged later with not answering to his bail and was held in custody at Wembley overnight to appear before Willesden magistrates today.

The two others who died, Mr William Milburn, aged 46, and Sheila Milbur In, also aged 46, of Oak Road, Guisborough, Cleveland were in the car. Police arrest editor who fled to E Germany

Mr Biffen asks to join the Resorts say season 'one of the worst' **Scottish Grand Committee**

By Geoffrey Smith For the first time in memory

and English MP has asked to join the Scottish Grand Com-mittee. It is all the more interesting that it should be a senior Conservative who has done so. He is Mr John Biffen, MP for Oswestry, shadow Secretary of State for Industry until his resignation on health grounds five months ago and a probable member of a Thatcher Cabinet of his beath permits.

All 71 Scottish MPs are automarically members of the com-mittee. But since, like all committees of the House, it has to reflect the balance of parties in the Commons, it always has to be topped up with English

For an English MP, however, service on the committee, which is concerned with matters that are thought to be of little interest to his constituents, or indeed to him, is often regarded as a refined form of punishment. Yet Mr Biffen has put his name forward and it is understood that he will become

a member of the commune in the next parliamentary session, beginning in November.

His main reasons for doing so are his fascination with the problems of nationalism and his belief that English members ought to make themselves acquainted with the affairs of different parts of the United Kingdom, especially Scotland in present conditions. He has

Mr Whitelaw

cuts 'madness'

Government cutbacks are

Government cutoacks are taking police away from the fight against the "growing band" of muggers, robbers and burglars, Mr William Whitelaw, deputy leader of the Conservative Party and opposition spokesman on home affairs,

"It must be madness when

we know from the figures that we are facing a rising tide, per-haps a tidal wave, of crime, to leave our nation with fewer police officers and less protec-

tion against the growing band of law-breakers."

A cutback in civilian staff

back-up to the police meant

that policemen were being taken away from fighting crime

and being placed at typewriters and switchboards, Mr Whitelaw

He added: "Nor can there

be many examples of countries

where young policemen, who join the police to fight crime, find themselves holding lolli-

pops et school crossings.

says in a statement today.

says police

taken some trouble over a period of time to keep in touch with Scottish attitudes. But there may also be a third reason there may elso be a third reason for his unusual initiative.

Mr Biffen is an opponent of parliamentary devolution, but he told Brighton and Hove Conservative Association last month that the status quo was not a practical proposition for Scottleh Conservatives.

Scottish Conservatives, "There must be a conscious attempt to bring government closer to the people. This precept applies to the entire United Kingdom; but there are specific. Scottish institutions that could be a second within the frame. be reinforced within the frame-work of a unitary state and the legislative supremacy of West-minster. There is nothing sacro-sanct about Scottish legisla-

sant and debates having to be located in London."

In other words, Mr Biffen is attracted by the idea of the Scottish Grand Committee sitting in Scotland. So too is Mr Edward Taylor, the Conservative shadow Secretary of Street tive shadow Secretary of State for Scotland, who is known to favour the committee sitting in Edinburgh before the television

Other Conservatives, including a number with much less knowledge of or concern for Scotland, may well find that a welcome compromise between devolution and the status quo. But even if the proposition comes to attract more attention, It should not be mistaken for official Conservative policy.

Lower fare plan to compete

with Skytrain

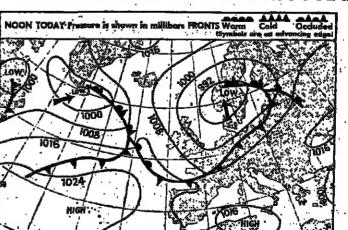
British Airways last night announced that it wants to lower its fares on North Atlantic routes to compete with Mr Frederick Laker's Skytrain service.

If the Government approves, British Airways intends to introduce lower feres from September 1. The move, which could mean a 17 per cent reduction on the New York to London round trip, came after the International Air Transport Association conference in Geneva failed to agree on how to compete with Skytrain.

higher than Skytrain, but a higher than Skytrain, but a British Airways spokesman said: "The Skytrain will not provide passengers in advance with confirmed seats in either, direction. Nor will it provide the high standards of in-flight service including the meals we offer."

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Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Moon sets : a 12.34 am Full moon : July 30. Moon sets : Moon rises : 12.34 am 3.54 pm Full moon: July 30.
Lighting up: 9.30 pm to 4.45 am.
Hight water: London Bridge, 8.54
am. 6.5m (21.3ft): 9.20 pm, 6.4m
(21.0ft). Avonmenth, 1.41 am,
10.7m (35.0ft); 2.22 pm; 10.3m
(33.9ft). Dover, 6.18 am, 5.7m
(18.7ft): 6.49 pm; 5.9m (19.4ft).
Hull, 1.5 am, 6.1m (20.1ft); 1.28
pm, 6.3m (20.7ft). Liverpool, 6.20
am, 8.1m (26.5ft); 7.5 pm, 8.0m
(26.2ft).

Pressure will be low to the NE of Scotland, with a showery NW airstream covering all parts. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, SE, Central S England; Midlands: Sunny intervals and scattered showers: wind NW, moderate or fresh: max temp 17° to 19°C (63° to 66°F).

East Anglia, E., Central N., NE England, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee: Bright or sunny intervals and showers; wind NW, moderate or fresh, strong over hills; max temp, 15° to 17°C (59° to 65°F). Channel Islands, SW, NW Eng. 1,000 millibars=29.53in

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 19°C (66°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 17°C (63°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 54 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, 0.04in. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 1.4hr . Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1.003.4 millibars, falling. The new fares will still be WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

land; Wales, Lake District: Bright or sunny intervals and showers, possibly heavy and prolonged; wind NW, fresh or strong, local gale; max temp 15°C (59°F), higher inland.

Isle of Man, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Argill, 'N Irekand: Bright intervals and showers, possibly heavy and prolonged; wind NW, strong, gale in places: max temp 14° to 15°C (57° to 59°F).

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland; Orkney, Shetland: Rather cloudy with occasional rain, becoming showery; wind NW; strong to gale; max temp 11° to 13°C (52° to 55°F).

Outlook: The transport of the conformed and Medical of the conformed and the conformed and

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Changeable, withtemp below normal in some places.
Sea passages: S. North, Sea,
Strait of Dover: Wind W. to NW,
fresh; sea moderate.
English Channel: Wind NW.
fresh or strong; sea moderate or

St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind NW, fresh to strong, perhaps occasionady gale; sea rough.

Yesterday

land; Wales, Lake District : Bright

Saturday

At the resorts

E COAST
Starborgh 7.2 05 21 70 Shows 7.8 01 18 64 San and Concaton 7.8 01 18 64 San and Concaton 5.7 14 19 65 Clouds Harme Bay 2.9 01 19 65 Clouds Harme Bay 2.9 19 65 Clouds 7.8 may contable for the contable fo

London: Temp: max 7 am my pm, 27°C (81°F); mln 7, pm; max 1 am, 17°C (63°F). Humldiv, pm, 55 per cent. Rain, 24hr 7, pm, nil. Sun, 24hr 10.7°P 7.1hr. Bar, mean.sea level, 7°P 1,013.4 millibars, falling.

24 hr to 6 pm, July 24 Sun Rain mann hr ca 'C 'E



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adding the Healy
adding Mr through of services designed the their though thomes as long as possible debate the revised guidelines will be been fall said stated in the autumn. They have the said said of the clear the Government of the clear the covernment of the clear the clear the covernment of the clear th unsite clear the Govern-Walk to people in the community in a sepossible. But public in a sepossible but public in a sepossible but public in a sepossible but public in a seposible but provided but p ted to a finditure constraints now the tracks must be

e message emerges clearly a buckground paper ared for the third of a per of seminars mounted by

The many services and increased bodies and interested bodies and i social services, and that social services, and that social services, and that social services are needed to maintain existing to maintain existing the proportion of elderly people the properties. The present number the people over the age of 65 in the properties of 6,600,000 and this is morton matay te Carrier Ad. support in a o bring peace inited States

Licited to grow to more roan lead an million by 1990, which the propresent 15.2 per cent of asse I consulation. over 75s by nearly one

Land bout a quarter of all land brity people have no children in times of need. re of the very old rely on pring who are already over sionable age. Nearly a rier of the retired popula-live alone with a higher portion than in other age

groups in houses lacking basic tacilities such as indoor lava-tories, baths or hot water. Nearly a million elderly people

suffer from physical har All the domiciliary health and social services intended to

meet their needs are under heavy pressure, the background paper points out. Nevertheless, such services help only a small minority of the 95 per cent of the elderly population living in the community. Only 9 per cent receive home help, about 3 per cent receive meals on wheels, and 11 per cent are visited by

district nurses. Although day centres have been expanded considerably in recent years, there were still only 20,800 places in them on March 31, 1976. There were another 11,300 places in day centres for mixed groups, including but not exclusively for the ciderly.

All those services are being studied in research projects sponsored by the Government.
A study of the needs of the
elderly is expected to be published by the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys later this year. The background paper says:

"It is quite clear that the present 'guidelines' of growth in domiciliary services are beyond existing resources, and projected spending, and will not be reached on present progress in the foresecable future."
It adds: "If research confirms the need for present guidelines, the fact that they are not reached will place en increasing strain on other services."

will be mainly hospitals and residential homes on both of which capital spending has been cur in recent years. Residential homes are already tak-ing more very old people, many of them with physical or mea-tal infirmities. Nearly 80 per cent of new admissions to local

Levive civil defence, Nato eserve army chiefs urge

The Government is to be ed to revive Britain's civil

anual congress in Britain this eption in 1948.

According to intelligence Pace countries have z civil defence on the same anding as the armed services. Royal Fusiliers Territorial and yesterday that it had been ided to make represents police stations are to be not to the British Government led in Nottinghamshire to there Nato governments in after six cases of arson.

an attempt to revive their civil defence forces.

He said: "It is not a case of

He said: "It is not a case of the said of ful function during civil emer-

He gave the example of an overturned dangerous load. *This is where a civil defence force could play an important part in supporting the local emergency services.

Schools arson alarms Burgher alerms linked to police stations are to be instal-led in Nottinghamshire schools

Inner cities fight to keep share of grants

By Christopher Warman Local Government

The fight among local authorities for the lion's share of the Covernment's rate sup-port grant has now been joined in earnest, with the Association m earnest, with the Association of Metropolitan Anthorities (AMA) accusing the shire counties of misleading propagands about their needs.

Mr Tom Caulcost, secretary of the association, which represents London and the six main conurbations outside, said that the propaganda might deflect the Government from

deflect the Government from giving more cities the full help they required.

they required.

He was responding to the views of the Association of County Councils, which argues that vital services could be jeopardized if the Government continues to take money away from the non-metropolitan areas. Both associations are taking up their positions before today's meeting of the joint consultative council on local government finance, at which departmental ministers meet local authority representatives under authority representatives under the chairmanship of Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the

Secretary of State for the Environment.

Mr Caulcott said the shire county case was that they should get increased greats because their population had zone up. "That is nonsense. Social expenditure goes on old people, single-parent families and the like. The fact is that such social need is more often found in areas of population found in areas of population decline than in areas of popu-lation growth.

When people left an area, as they had been leaving the inner cities, it was the old the sick, the lonely and unemployed who remained. Giving an example, the AMA points out that aithough there are 70,000 fewer people living in Liverpool now than in 1971 the city has more old people today than it had then. That was reseased in practically every peated in practically every large city; thus falling popula-tion was a justification not for reducing the grant going to urban areas but for increasing

According to the AMA, in the seven years to 1973 the share of the needs, grant going to the main cities, outside London fell by 7.5 per cent and Liverpool in fact lost 11.5 percent. Since then, the association concedes, there has been some redress.

Mr Caulcott concluded: "The Government was right to put inner urban areas high on their priorities. It was right to say that the main means of help must be by the rate support grant. It would be trastic if there was any change of policy now because of biased propa-ganda from the shire counties."

PC killed in crash Police constable Paul Jack-son, aged 23, was killed yester-day in a road accident in Glas-



The Prince of Wales, who opened the Silver Jubilee International Games for the Paralysed in Aylesbury yesterday, watching the archery event. Six hundred and fifty disabled athletes are at the games.

School governors' powers plan

pareins information. about their child's progress

The report opposes the payment of attendance allowances to governors, but says that all

governors should receive pay-ment for proved loss of earn-ings and travelling expenses. The committee felt strongly that no individual should be pur off becoming a governor because of the cost involved.

All local education authorities would be required to arrange initial, inservice training courses for governors, similar to those now given to lay magistrates, which would be compulsory for all new governors. Existing governors would be expected to attend inservice praining courses regularly. rice training courses regularly. The reconstituted governing bodies would be given new sta-

autory powers over wide appointments of heads, finance, and for drawing up school rules and sanctions. The board's proceedings would nor-mally be expected to be made public, and copies of the minutes sent to the local auth-

school discipline the committee recommends that legislation be introduced immediately to ensure that no registered pupil is debarred from attending his or her school, except on medical grounds, by

diately there is concern about the behaviour of his child; that any suspension by a head teacher is assisted to not more than three days to allow; a cooling off period for both sides; that no child is suspended without provision being made for someone to look after him, so that he does not run wild on the streets as not run wild on the streets, as so often happens at present; and that parents are informed

The governing body would be empowered to extend a child's suspension for a strictly limited period to be specified by the local education auth-ority, during which time the interested parties should be brought to seek a solution. If no solution is found, the case should be referred to the local authority. Parents should be given the right of appeal. On appointments,

recommended that heads should be selected by a small of mambers of the governing body and local authority repre-

ernment's Green Paper on schools in calling on the Secreary of State to initiate discus sions as soon as possible with local authorities, and teachers' associations on the subject of incompetent teachers, or those "who find it difficult to meet their professional obligations".

The committee felt strongly that governing bodies needed more control over finance if they were to have real teeth. It therefore proposes that they should be responsible for drawing up the annual expenditure estimates for schools. Authorities should consider making financial arrangement would leave room for initiative and independent action on spending at school level it adds

Again echoing recommenda-tions in the Green Paper on self-assessment by schools, the report proposes that each governing body should produce at appraisal of the school's progress within four years of its formation, and then subsequeut appraisals at regular in-tervals to be decided by the local authority. An authority adviser or local

schools inspector should be available for consultation to report to the governing body on request. The head teacher

MI5 official 'may have worked for the KGB'

Suspicion that a former senior official of MI5, the British Security Service, may have betrayed his country by working for the KGB, the Soviet secret service, was voiced in an article in The Observer yester-

day.

The report said that the man, whom it did not name, was dead and that his suspected treachery occurred in the mid-1960s. Suspicion had fallen on him when defectors from the intelligence services of the Warsaw. Pact disclosed that the Soviet block had information about the British intelligence community that could have come only from a highly placed source within it. The newspaper claimed that

an investigation was made by MI6, the Secret Intelligence Service, the Foreign Office and the Home Office as well as by MI5 itself, but it failed to produce sufficient information either to confront the suspect or to involve the police.

The individual, according to

The individual, according to The Observer, was also a prime candidate for the role of the fourth man" who is said to have fed information to Mr H. A. R. (Kim) Philby, the former MI6 officer, before his defection to Moscow from Beirut in 1963.

The Observer's claim is the latest addition to a series of

latest addition to a series persistent rumours, circulating on the fringes of public life for some years, that there was a "leak" from a high place in Whiteball during the 1960s and early 1970s, which enabled the Soviets to know British negotiating positions in advance of the bilateral talks that take place between the two countries from time to time.

Previous suspects have in-cluded Labour and Conserva-tive ministers as well as civil servants in sensitive posts. Such claims are impossible to verify unless a prosecution is brought or an individual demon-strates his guilt by defecting. Short of that, mannounced premature retirement is the only and scarcely visible sign of what may have been a considerWhitehall.

[علدا منه للصر

A deeper such speculation is why the intelligence services of the Soviet block continue to expend so much effort trying to pene trate the most secret areas of British public life. It is sometimes argued that this country's economic and military decline no longer justifies such special

Britain's intelligence effort is certainly small compared with that of the United States. The combined budget of MI6 and MI5 is but £32.5m a year.

The numbers assigned to such work are also small MI6 has about 700 secret servicemen at its headquarters in south London or abroad. The Government Communications Headquarters in Cheltenham has about 1,850 officials engaged in codebreaking and allied activities.

But MI6 remains the most important intelligence ally of the United States in the Western world. Under treaty arrangements that go back to the Second World War, MI6 and GCHO intelligence is pooled

GCHQ intelligence is pooled with that of the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency. To avoid duplication, some areas of the world are parcelled out between the two nations, particularly where one or the other has had Britain's skill at codebreaking and the interception of mes-sages, the most valuable aspect intelligence work these days in terms of yield, remains highly regarded by both friendly and regarded by both friendly and hostile powers. It was a type of espionage in which the United Kingdom led the world during the Second World War. Furthermore, Britain is regarded by the United States as the most reliable of the Nato powers in terms of keeping sensitive information secure. Few defence and intelligence secrets are kept from Whitehall, therefore. For those reasons the United Kingdom is still an area of potentially rich pickings for the KGB.

Defence cutback reduces civil servants' numbers

By a Staff Reporter By a Staff Reporter

An increase of 50,000 civil servants in the four years up to 1976 almost came in a halt last year, thanks to a substantial shedding of jobs by the Ministry of Defence.

Details of the yearly movement in Civil Service numbers published today show that a net reduction of 7,000 posts in defence offset a growth of 8,000 jobs in demand-related sections

jobs in demand-related sections of the Civil Service like social security, tax and employment.
As a result me total on January
1 last stood at 746,161, an increase of 1,041.

The environment group lost 1,635 staff, mainly because of cuts in public expenditure. Centralization of the National Savings Bank in Glasgow, the consequent reduction of staff in Harrogate and London, and

led to a saving of 1,150 posts. The largest acquisition of civil servants was by the employment group. The document states that more work arising from increased unemployme and an expansion of vocational training, employment services and health and safety inspec-tion led to the recruitment of

6,396 extra staff, The Board of Inland Revenue took on 3,436 people as inflation brought more wage earners within the tax thresholds. The Department of Health and Social Security employed a fur-

ther 2,933 staff
The proportion of women in the Civil Service continues to woman. The figure is now five

ie of the wor.

A levels 'a bad test for university selection'

ation to university degrees, ording to a survey of univer-y students published today. y a quarter of university grees are predictable by A-el grades, research has

> \-level grades in mathematics l certain sciences provide a re reliable guide to futura formence but, paradoxically, those subjects selection was en less rigorous than in arts

the survey is based on two
earch programmes over 10
trs directed by Dr Noel
twistle, professor of educanal research at Lancaster
iversity, and Dr John Wilson. ed of the department of ucation at Moray House Col-e of Education, Edinburgh.

- Ar Ennals to be

hallenged over

losed pay beds

Our Political Reporter

Mr Patrick Jenkin chief position spokesman on social vices, has accused Mr

nais. Secretary of State for ial Services, of giving a on-answer" when he was ed how many of the pay is had not been made avail-

n a comment last night Mr ikin said: "Reports reaching

ased-out beds are being sed because area health horities, on losing the pay I revenue, have not got

money to keep them open.

w this is supposed to help NHS defeats my under-

Mr Jenkin has written to Mr

nols stating: "The core of

The Government is being allenged to disclose bow

phased-out hospital pay

Frances Gibb on a sample from seven univerage a systematic reexamination of a level results bear little sities, were undertaken because curricula and methods of strong to a survey of universely cent) of students, who do not further and higher education.

At school, the researchers say, teachers and pupils work too procedures are produced by A. tion procedures.

Wastage had not been elimi-ited by better selection methods, the researchers con-clude. It was caused by lack of preparation at schools for higher education, differences in schooland university teaching methods, and poor university lecturers with old-fashioned notions of what constituted

failure.
They urge that more time and money is spent on training teachers and on curriculum development in higher education. A funding agency for terriary education, equivalent to the Schools Council, was urgently required to encourage

At echool, the researchers say, teachers and pupils work closely, with supervision on a regular basis. Teachers and come the common enemy, external examiner

At university students might encounter what seems to be an impersonal and confusing impersonal and confusing situation. They might find large first-year classes, ill-defined course aims, infrequent assessment of progress and lecturers who do not see themselves primarily as teachers.

Lecturers blamed students for being apathetic but did not take into account their own reaching inadequacies, the researchers say. "Staff seem at times to inhabit a dream world

of idealized past experiences and expectations based on a dwindling proportion of excep-tional students who share their

University selection should be based not only on A levels but also on head teachers' reports, the researchers suggest. Alternatively, there should be no external examinations in pupils: final years, and their work should be project-based and closely geared to university study.

Second, they should receive more commelling and careers advice, which would include the option of not going on to higher

Degrees of Excellence: the academic achievement same Hodder and Stoughalon, PO Box 702, Durson Green, Sevennaks, Kent, YN13 ZYD, 27.95).

Call for change in attitude to mental handicap

The report proposed that mentally handicapped children should be cared for at home and in the community rather than in hospitals. In comments released today, however, Mind says parents will not become more involved without "fundapental changes in professional

committee's acknowledgment that mentally handicapped children's needs are inadequately met and that standards of care, treatment and assessment for mentally handicapped children and their families are

Government acts now."

A family of four from Farn-am Common, Buckingham-

BANK CHEQUE CARD SCHEME BARCLAYCARD

New £50 guarantee limit as from 1st August, 1977

The limit on the amount to which cheques may be issued under the protection of Cheque Cards or Barclaycards is to be increased to £50 with effect from the 1st August, 1977.

The increased limit applies only to cheques drawn, issued and tendered in settlement of transactions within Great Britain and Ireland.

Even though cards bear the amount of £30 the participating banks will honour cheques drawn in accordance with the terms and conditions of the scheme up to the new mont of £50 in respect of any one transaction. Existing arrangements for encashments under the Eurocheque Scheme remain unaltered for the time being.

The participating Banks operating the Cheque Card Scheme are:—

Allied Irish Banks Bank of England Bank of Ireland Bank of Scotland C. Hoare & Co. Clydesdale Bank Co-operative Bank Coutts & Co. Isle of Man Bank Lewis's Bank

and through Barclaycard:-Barclays Bank Barclays Bank International

Lloyds Bank Midland Bank National Westminster Bank Northern Bank Royal Bank of Scotland Trustee Savings Banks **Ulster Bank** Williams & Glyn's Bank Yorkshire Bank

Yorkshire Bank

2.21

arom all over the country licate that many of the ased-out beds are

Government's case was that asing out would add the avalent of four new general spitals to the NHS. This im, of course, was utterly aird, but I don't see why you said be allowed to get away h concealing the facts that duld demonstrate how just it was."

omon. 86. murdered Mrs Emma Mary Lambert, d 85, of Cockermouth Road, from Castle, Sunderland, re and Wear, was found rdered in her home on.

Comprehensive plans for 850 schools approved

Since March 1, 1974, the Government has approved 415 proposals, which will result in the establishment of 850 comprehensive schools in England. In the same period, 14 proposals, affecting 29 schools, have been rejected. Proposals affecting 65 schools are under consideration.

consideration. Education, July 13 Religious instruction: The number of colleges and polytechnic departments in England and Wates offering non-graduate religious education courses in the first two academic years and planning to offer them in later years was: 1974-75, 128; 1977-78, 82; 1981-82 (provisional) 63.

Education, July 13

Nursery schools: In 1971 and 1974, the numbers of full-time and part-time pupils attending maintained nursery schools or nursery classes in maintained primary schools in England were 901.146 and 123.591 respectively. Education, July 13 Social Security fraud: The numbers of successful prosecutions in respect of benefit fraud were as follows: 1972, 12,025; 1973, 11,673; 1974, 13,473; 1975, 15,006; 1976, 18,711

Social Services, 14 July Orinking and driving: On an hour-by-hour basis, the number of drivers involved in motor of drivers involved in motor accidents who had positive breath tests or failed to produce specimens in 1976 was: midnight, 1,224; 1 am, 964; 2 am, 717; 3 am, 287; 4 am, 144; 5 am, 82; 6 am, 41; 7 am, 22; 8 am, 56; 9 am, 44; 10 am, 50; 11 am, 68; midday, 96; 1 pm, 122; 2 pm, 383; 3 pm, 615; 4 pm, 512; 5 pm, 452; 6 pm, 355; 7 pm, 382; 8 pm, 477; 9 pm; 587; 10 pm, 1,406; 11 pm, 3,035. All hours, 12,160.

Answers in

Parliament

A periodic digest of information given in

Energy. July 15

tex: A maried man with two children, aged not over 11 years, paid £333 tax in 1973-4 and £843 in 1977-8, on incomes of £2,179 and £4,139 respectively. Treasury, July 19

120,330 138,399 Energy, July 14 Gas and electricity prices: The price index for domestic electricity was: June 16; 1970, 100: February 19, 1974, 128; June 14, 1977, 308.

The index for domestic gas was: June 16, 1970, 100; February 19, 1974, 120; June 14, 1977, 206.

Energy, July 15

parliamentary written replies, with the sources and dates on which they appeared in Hansard.

Gas and electricity disconnexions

Manufacturing productivity: The percentage changes in output (22 constant prices) per person employed in manufacturing industry were: 1967 +3.6; 1966 +7.8; 1969 +2.4; 1970 +0.7; 1971 +2.8; 1972 +6.0; 1973 +7.8; 1974 -1.6; 1975 (provisional) +3.8.

Treasury: July 14 Treasury, July 14

Thames flood barrier: The 1976 estimated costs were £213m for the barrier plus £234m for the associated strengthening of the river walls, compared with £88m and £143m respectively in 1973.

Agriculture July 13 Agriculture, July 13 on the Isle of Oronsay,

Mind, the National Associa-tion for Mental Health, has welcomed the proposals for mentally handicapped children set out in the Court report on child health services. Fit for the Future, published last Decem-

Mind emphasizes the Court

The Miod statement also deplores "the committee's failure to address itself to the problems of the 5,000 mentally handicapped children already living in long-stay bospitals "
It concludes: "The mentally bandicapped children of mday bospital patients of tomorrow or at best the second-class citizens expected to put up with the lowest quality of life in

Sailing family saved shire, were rescued yesterday when their cammaran grounded From Harry Debelius

Madrid, July 24 The Government coupled the most stringent austerity plan ever devized in modern Spain with an appeal today "for all Spaniards to make an impor-tant collective sacrifice.

The "emergency economic" plan", which was unveiled in Madrid early this mean Madrid early this morning after a 12-hour Cabinet meeting, is intended to restore the country's economic health within two years. It involves such measures as a ceiling on wage increases, changes in income tax and a special tax on the total assets of everyone who owns more than a relatively small amount of prop-

erty.
The most immediate effect
which Spaniards and foreign
holidaymakers will notice,
although not the most significant by any means, will be an increase in the price of petrol, which may take effect as early as comorrow. The price of a gallon of 96 octane fuel will rise from 96p to £1.14. Other grades of petrol will go up

proportionately.
To compress the wage-price spiral, the emergency plan in-cludes such steps as limiting wage increases in most cases to a maximum of £68 per year in the first year. In a move intended to achieve a more equitable distribution of income, such increases must be granted in equal amounts to all employees of a firm. Increases based on a percentage of salary, which result in more money for those who are paid better, will be prohibited.

Extraordinary", and presumably temporary, measures outlined in the plan include higher luxury taxes, a 5 per cent surtax (in addition to normal income tax) on incomes of more than about £14.000 a year and a "patrimony tax" on all real estate and other posses-The latter will be scaled so

as to exclude most people. For economic disaster. example, a couple with two Madrid, July

designed to halt land speculation, will be submitted to Parliament before the end of

November. The programme also in cludes such steps as raising the basic interest rate of the Bank of Spain by one point to 8 per cent, and the launching of a special bond issue of 20,000m peseras (£136m) to help to finance the public debt.

Restrictions on other interest rates will be lifted progressively, and controls on banking operations will be eased con-siderably in an effort to stimulate investment.

The programme calls for a reduction in memployment, through such measures as tax incentives for companies increasing their labour force, and the creation of jobs by sored construction of low-cost

In order to make the tax reform proposals work the programme calls for legislation which will provide severe punishment for tax offenders, authorize the Government to eliminate dummy companies set up for tax avoidance purposes and declare a mora-torium in order to give delin-quent taxpayers a chance to settle their accounts without penalty provided they do so before a certain date.

The plan, which was already running into stiff resistance from some bankers and big businessmen when it was in the draft stage, is the work of an economic team headed by Professor Enrique Fuentes Quintana, the deputy Prime Minister and a non-partisan expert whom Señor Adolfo Suárez, the Prime Minister, called into the Government this month to pluck the country from the brink of

example, a couple with two dependent children will not be liable to pay this tax unless yesterday to apply for full they own total assets worth more than f41,000.

Draft laws embodying the new fiscal measures will be submitted to Parliament for foreign Minister, would fly to debate before the end of Sen. Russels on Thursday to make debate before the end of Sep- Brussels on Thursday to make

End of censorship hits sale of political weeklies

Weekly magazines flourished to an extraordinary extent during General Franco's final years and during the mooths after his death in November, 1975. Now the brief golden age seems to be ending, and politically-oriented weeklies are losing their readers, advertising

freely expressed opinions. Señor Carlos Arias Navarro.-This morth one weekly an- Agence France-Presse.

Threat of third

man is not freed

nurses to try to force the

release of a jailed friend, said

today he would kill again if his

demands were not met by this

The deadline passed with no

indication that the jailed man,

Otto Bartel, aged 37, had been

freed. He was jailed for life in

1972 for killing a prison

warder and has been held near

Police said a man who des-

Wuppertal police are looking

for Herr Rainer Sturm, aged 26, who is alleged to have killed the

lurses, aged 27 and 23, there last Tuesday. One woman was beheaded and the other stabbed and strangled.—Reuter.

cribed the murders of the two nurses telephoned a journalist in Nuremberg earlier today to

murder if

Madrid, July 24.—The end nounced that it was ceasing of censorship has not been an publication and another laid off unmixed blessing for political all its editorial staff, weeklies in Spain.

During the last phase of the Franco dictatorship the politi-cal weeklies became for the public a sort of symbol of

The change came after the restoration of the monarchy, and more particularly after King Juan Carlos appointed Senor Adolfo Suarez last sum-For Spaniards, it is no longer mer to replace the neo-titilizing noveky to read Francoist Prime Minister,

Portugal's Prime Minister sums up a year in office

Bonn, July 24.—A man alleged to have murdered two

Government this weekend celebrated the first anniversary of its coming to power.

Dr Soares, the Prime Minister, said in an interview that Party is reported to have sus-the most concrete achievements pended negotiations with the the most concrete achievements, of his Government, included the foreign loan negotiations, the re-establishment of confidence in the country and the absorp-tion of 700,000 people displaced from Portugal's former African colonies.

The Government had done good work, though " below what it wished to achieve on many

points."

He said his Government's Social Democrats and draw part of the party nearer to the main goals were to get the country back to work, create stable economic conditions in order to consolidate democracy and develop relations with the former colonies.

Social Democrats and draw part of the party nearer to the main goals.

A Socialist Social Democrat communique published after the passage of the land reform Bill announced that the two parties would have regular meetings in future.

rom Jose Shercliff Meanwhile, Portuguese poli-isbon, July 24 tics are feeling the effects of The Portuguese Socialist the recent land reform legisla-

After the Government's victory over the opposition in the Assembly on its land reform Bill, the Centre Democratic Socialist Government.

Moreover, the fact that the Social Democratic Party voted on the Covernment side has upset the belance of opposition power. The party's leader, Dr Francisco Sa Cameiro, did not himself vote, and this may herald developments in the split already rumoured within the Social Democrated. Social Democrats and draw part

Andreotti message to Washington

Rome, July 24

make the threat.

Signor Andreotti leaves tomorrow on a visit to Washington as Prime Minister of a country vital to the Atlantic alliance, which from last week has Communists formally involved in government, although not part of it. He will be in America until Thursday.

A cabiner meeting, completed yesterday after more than 18 hours, was devoted largely to the preparation of decimal areas and christian Democrats are not the percent from the only parties to suffer from the preparation of a constraint of what are undoubted to the new Minister went to Washington and returned with his mind made up to eject the Completed yesterday after more than 18 hours, was devoted largely to the preparation of decimal area of the party's most experiment only parties to suffer from the page of L'Unith today that 30 years ago an Italian Prime agreement between the two big made up to eject the Completed yesterday after more than 18 hours, was devoted largely to the preparation of decimal area of the points out on the from the page of L'Unith today that 30 years ago an Italian Prime agreement between the two big made up to eject the Complete of the points out on the from the page of L'Unith today that 30 years ago an Italian Prime agreement between the two big made up to eject the Complete of the points out on the from the points of the points of the points of the points of the prime ago and returned with his mind although the points of the points of the points of the points of the prime ago and returned with his mind and returned to the page of L'Unith today that 30 years ago an Italian Prime ago and returned with his mind and returned to the page of L'Unith today that 30 y

gely to the preparation of dec-rees defining the relationship between the central Govern-ment and the regions. This step in institutional development has resulted in a fresh outbreak of controversy within the Prime Minister's own Christian Democratic Perty. Some of his followers feel that the regional arrange-

The Liberals are torn between two factions because of their leadership's readiness to underwrite the governmental pact with the Communists.

Signor Andreotti can, how-ever, reasonably claim that he has led his minority adminis-tration unscathed through a series of events which might well in the past have brought down a whole series of govern-

of the wisdom of so much co-operation with Christian Demicracy. Office in Washington. Its first correspondent there will be Signor Alberto Jacoviello, one of the party's most experi-

musists.

The frame work of the coming talks, according to Signor Jacoviello, is clear enough.

President Carter's America will want to hear about Italian pro-spects after the agreement with the Communists and about European prospects after the emergence of Euro-commu-

nism.

Europe is no longer "cru-

Confusion

grows over

of JET site From Michael Hornsby

the EEC's ambitious thermo

While still formelly backing

their own size, the French sub-sequently swung their weight behind Culham, apparently on the understanding that they would be entrusted with other nuclear research work in com-

pensarion for not getting JET.
This appeared to have given
Culbam a clear lead over its

Last March, however, the Anglo-French deal came un-stuck. Worse still, from Bri-tain's point of view, suspicions

of Anglo-French collusion, cou-pled with irritation at the behaviour of British ministers in other fields, caused the EEC's smaller states to come out in support of the German

Out of the blue came w totally new French suggestion that JET should be built at the

headquarters of Cern. the European nuclear research council, which straddles the Franco-Swiss border near

Geneva. Although Cern has no experience of fusion research.

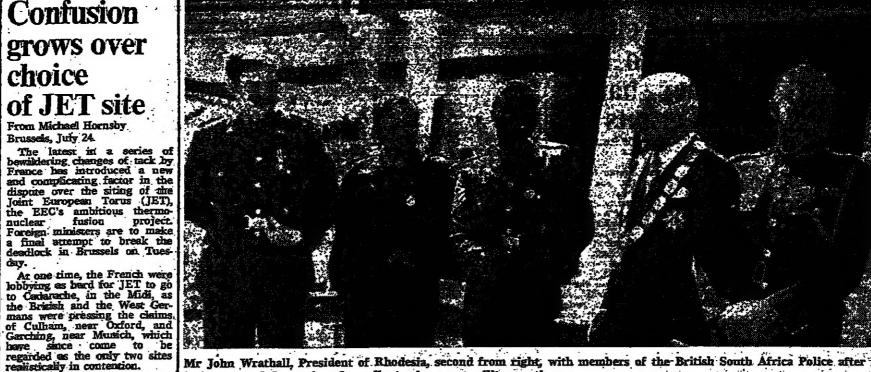
building accelerators, "atom-smashers".

has a world reputation for

Now the French have shifted

choice

Brussels, July 24.



Mr John Wrathall, President of Rhodesia, second from right, with members of the British South Africa Police after he had presented decorations for gallantry in recent military actions.

Muzorewa plan for majority rule in Rhodesia

Salisbury, July 24.—Bishop
Abel Muzorewa, the black Rhodesian nationalist leader, today
proposed a four-point plan for
majority rule on the basis of
one man, one vote by next
March.

March

decisive action on a settlement or for Mr Ian Smith, the Rho-less and suffering from decision design. Prime Minister, to taking indecision and trying to elections based on one was among Rhodesia's six be all things to all men while one vote among Rhodesia's six be all things to all men while one vote among Rhodesia's six resolve his domestic quarbeauthoring towards a settle-million blacks and 270,000 ment.

Assented 31.

tutional committee consisting minority regime runs the retain some white influence in of the UANC, Britain and the country, is involved in a time parliamentary, military, judi-Rhodesian Government under consuming doglight that will cial and economic affairs. the chairmanship of a distinguished constitutional lawer acceptable to all parties. This committee should meet imme-

distely and draft a constitution within three months.

Co-founder

ground yet again and are apparently questioning the validity of the entire scheme as presently conceived. In an of S Africa approach to the Germans last week, the French are reported to have proposed bilateral co-operation on a wholly new pro-ject based on a technically more advanced version of the principles need in IET. party quits after month principles used in JET. From Our Own Correspondent

The French move, which has yet to be officially confirmed, cannot be dismissed simply as Johannesburg, July 24 a political manoeuvre. The JET propect is now more than 18 months behind schedule, and Herr Guido Brunner, the EEC Commissioner responsible Less than a month after its formation, the New Republic Party, a political alliance forged between the remnants of the for scientific research, has said United Party and the Demothat the design concept on which it is based could become cratic Party, has run into its first crisis. Mr Theo Gerdener, outdated by new developments in fusion technology. the new party's co-founder and former leader of the Demo-At the same time, the cratic Party, announced at the weekend that he was withdraw-

French have clearly been angered by the British refusal to consider any site except ing his support. In a letter to Sir de Villiers Culham and particularly by Mr Graaff, interim leader of the new party, Mr Gerdener said he had decided to leave because Callaghan's suggestion that Britain might decide to pursue the JET project in collaboration with non-EEC countries. This could have prompted the the party was already making the same mistakes that led to French overtures to the Ger He had also been shocked to discover that the United Party was so deeply in debt that there was no money for new plans and ideas.

This charge was rejected by Sir de Villiers who said the new party was " a thoroughly solvent organization ".

Mr Gerdener's withdrawal is unlikely to have any significant effect on the direction of white politics. - Although a former Minister of the Interior until he left the ruling National Party in 1972 he has very little personal following. But his action illustrates the factionalism which has developed among opposition parties and must in-crease the prospects of Mr Colin Eglin's Progressive Reform Party becoming the offi-cial parliamentary opposition. It has 12 seats in Parliament compared to 24 for the New

not solve the central issue of Some 85,000 whites, Asians transferring power from the and Coloureds (mixed race) minority to the majority", it will be entitled to vote in the said. election on August 31. Only
Mr Smith has called an elec 8,500 blacks are enfranchised \$11m to help New York recover

yesterday ennounced an S11.3m (about £6.6m) programme of grams and loans to help New York to recover from the looting during the blackout 11 days

inself to be completely spine.
less and suffering from debilitating indecision and trying to
be all things to all men while

However, the federal Govern-ment has still not made up its mind whether the city should be declared a disaster area.

The programme, which was

demolition, and \$1m to relieve the congestion in the criminal justice system caused by the task of processing more than 3,800 charges against suspected looters. The remaining \$5m will come in the form of low interest loans for commercial redevelopment.
Mr Abraham Beame, the

Black Muslims in Washington siege convicted

Washington, July 24.—The leader of a Black Muslim faction that seized three Washing-ton buildings in March wes found guilty yesterday of mur-der, kadnapping and conspir-

acy.
Hamaas Abdul Khaalis and three of his followers were convicted on the charges while eight other members of the Hangi sect were found guilty

Hanaii sect were found guilty of conspiracy and armed kidnepping: They will be sentenced on September 6.
'About 149' people were taken hostage when the sect seized the headquarters of the Jewish organization B'nai B'rith, Weshington's City Hall and the Islamic Centre here. A radio reporter was killed.—Reuter.

Beigin critic recruited for mission to Washington

From Moshe Britliant
Tel Aviv, July 24

While Mr Beigin was being universally complimented here on an unexpectedly successful mission to Washington, Mr Rabin, his predecessor, took the Prime Minister to task for not publicly challenging President Carter's stand calling for an Israeli withdrawal to the 1967 borders and for setting up a Palestinian national entity.

The new Administration has shifted from the Rabin Government was certainly challenging President Carter's position. For that purpose, a leading Israel dove,

The new Administration has shifted from the Rabin Government's posicy of seeking prior agreement on fundamental missues with Washington so that the Americans and Israelis would go to Geneva united.

And today that the Government was certainly challenging President Carter's position. For that purpose, a leading Israel dove, Minister, had been recruited from the ranks of the Labour Opposition and would be going to Washington later this week.

Israeli prison chief says jails are overcrowded From Our Correspondent

Tel Aviv, July 24

Mr Haim Levi, Israel's Prisens Commissioner, has said that the country's jails are overcrowded and inmates "could not be kept quiet when they are kept like cattle".

In an interview published in the weekend issue of Yediot Aharonot, Mr Levi said the average they are in Western prices. average space in Western prisous was eight square metres for each inmate while in Israel

in was two and a half square metres for criminals and one and a half square metres for security offenders.

three prisoners, compared with one to one in Western countries. The prisoners exploited this, he said.

Beersheba prison in the Negev, where riots occurred earlier this month, had 900 pri-soners instead of 450 as planned. Construction started five years ago and had not yet been completed.

The recent disturbance was an atetmpt to thwart a search by warders for weapons after a convict was stabled to death in the camouflage netting factory. After an inquiry, one warder is to be charged before The commissioner said the 15 a disciplinary court with using jails in the country had only excessive force and two others 2,000 warders, one to every are to be transferred.

munications system in tareas bordering Rhodesie.

An important sticking point

New York, July 24
The Carter Administration gramme as an "important con-tribution" to the city's recovery. But Mr Herman Badillo, who But Mr Herman Badulo, who is standing against Mr. Beame in the autumn mayoral election, disagreed with that description. This is a fraudulent it bit, he-said, "It is a coverup for federal incation: They should really declare the city a disaster

announced yesterday by Mr Ray Marshall, the Secretary of Labour, will provide S5m in grants for cleaning up and

hit the Johnstown area kast

Mr Abraham Beame, the mayor of New York, said 1,328 shops had sustained damage amounting in all to more than

Johnstown; Pennsylvania; July 24.—Ar. least 100 people are still missing after floods which

search for the dead may never be completed because fastflowing creeks and streams bave carried some bodies into large rivers flowing west towards Hundreds of police and National Guardsmen may con-

single building left standing. The sown of Mapai will have to be rebuilt in its entirety."

Mr Farah has been in Mozambique at the head of a

United Nations delegation assessing damage caused by Rhodesian incursions into the

country in pursuit of black nationalist guerrillas. He said the Rhodesian attacks appeared to follow a systematic

pattern; to destroy the com-

rione their search for the missing for a week. The death toll has reached 51. Some 50,000 are homeless, and Looters ran wild in some dis-tricts during the blackour on July 13-14 after a huge genera-tor had failed in a thunder-storm at a time of peak demand material damage amounts to over \$200m (about £117m). Wednesday's filood was the

worst in the area since an 1889 deluge killed more than 2,200 people.

Emergency rescue operations have taken care of the immediete needs of the survivors. Restoration of communications and location of water supplies are now among priority tasks-Reuter.

Catholic priests challenge El Salvador landowners

From Alan Riding San Salvador

The campaign of threats and intimidation against progressive Roman Catholic priests in El Salvador reflects conservative anger at the church's support for much needed land reforms according to Jesuit sources. During the past five months.

two priests have been murdered, 15 have been deported and eight others have been beaten or publicly insulted, and all 50 Jesuits in the country are under Jesuits in the country are under threat of death from right-wing extremists who had ordered them to leave by midnight last Wednesday.

Many of the affected priests have been working with impoverished peasants, and in some cases helping them to organize a campaign for land reform. The Jesuits had sharply trivicized the Government last

criticized the Government last year for abandoning moderate land reform plans that were opposed by wealthy landowners. There have been no reports of new violence or threats against priests this week and the three-week-old Government of General Carlos Humberso Romero has guaranteed their safety. The priests are continuing their normal teaching and apostolic activities.

ried about its image abroad and

window anything paramilitary
The right-wing paramilitary
group known as the White
Warrior Union, which has
claimed responsibility for much of the violence against the priests, is believed by diplomatic and church sources to include army officers, politicians and landowners associated

with the new Government.
Last Wednesday, a State
Department spokesman in
Washington said that the
United States had expressed
"strong concern" to El Salvador about recent human rights violations and specifically about the threat to the Jesuit priests. But while the White Warrior Union's deadline has apparently passed without incident, the fundamental confrontation between progressive church groups and conservative coffee and cotton farmers remains.

More than in any other Central American republic, ownership of land in crowded El Salvador is concentrated in few hands; while landless new nands, while landless peasants, forced to work on large estates like serfs, live and die in poverty, many earning as little as 20p a day.

During the post 10 years, the Roman Catholic Church, moving away from its traditional conservative allies, has increasingly taken the side of the peasants.

"So much attention has been drawn to the death threat that we don't expect anything to happen now", one Jesuit said.
"The Government is very wor."

"The Government is very wor."

"The so much attention has been away from its traditional conditional condition

US-British aviation pact omits Concorde

24.—The United States Britain yesterday signed a ne civil assistion agreement govern : passenger flights h tween them. It left unresolve the issue of whether th Concorde can land in

Mr Brock Adams, the Ame can Secretary of Transport tion, said at the signing cer mony in an hotel here : insisted that our airport oper tors maintain their exists rights so that the Concorde's uation from an internation agreement viewpoint stan old Bermuda agreement."

Mr Edmund Dell, the Brini Trade Secretary, said the pro-tern was now being foug-through the American coar and he hoped it would soon? resolved. But I must say th I regard lawsuits as an unsa-factory way of resolving such matter.

The agreement officially places the original Berms, agreement signed 31 years ag which was regarded as have been made obsolete by dev joint statements, both sid-said the new agreement are ised more direct flight an greater route flexibility for a kines to serve the outer a

Mr Adams read from 4 1 ter sent by President Cone Mr Carter said the agreemen should be an excellent from our future civil aviation rel tionships. Its quality, its fal ness, its benefits to consume and to airlines should make last as long as the predecess

Mr Adams said cost savin to passengers would come i several ways. One would i more direct access to Europ He added that for the firtime a government working group had been set up to monitor fare structures to see the the lowest possible gravel of consistent with the economic bealth of sirlines.—Reuter.

South Africa banned from world chess

Lucerne, July 24.—The International Chess Federation (Fide) decided today to be South Africa from its competitions until 1980. A resolution at an extraordinary Fide meaning here was passed without vote after most Western deli gations had walked out.

The meeting began yesterds to discuss a Soviet proposa that South Africa be expelled because of its racial policies Mr Boris Rodingy, vicepresident of the Soulet Chief. For dent of the Soviet Chess Fed eration, said that South Africa's membership of Fide was mistake which it is up to this

A five-man commission se A five-man commission set op at the congress today prosented a compromise proposa
to exclude South Africa from
all Fide activities with a
special study group investigated the situation with a mandane to report in 1980.

dane to report in 1980.

Several Western states of fected to a complete boycond of South Africa and said the ban should only apply to Fide competitions. Ghana called fee a total boycott and said it would

a total boycott and said it would refuse to take part in any competitions where South Africa appeared.

Delegates voted 28-23 in favour of the call for a total boycott, and Western states in the session walked out in protest. The remaining delegation then approved the resolution.

A similar extraordinary session in Israel seven months ago had readmitted South Africa in the international federation.

Reuter.

Today in Geneva Boris Spansky requested that the ninth round game with Lojos Portisch be postponed. Portisch leads 44 to 34.—Agence France

Korchnoi's lead is reduced

Evian, July 23.—Let gayevsky of the Soviet Union today won for the first time in his world chess championship semi-final against Viking Korchnoi, the Russian experiment. Korchnoi now leads fin the 16-game match.

500 at latest Lefebvre Mass

Mgr Lefebvre, who had cele-brated at least seven private Masses in an apartment in Buenos Aires since his arrival in Argentina last Wednesday, moved yesterday to a country house in the suburb of Hurlingham, 20 miles west of Buenos Aires, so as to have access to a small chapel there.

In the chapei, known as "La Leonor", Mgr Lefebvre said a public Mass. Because of the small and fairly maccessible shrine observers expected that like the earlier Musses to groups of 20 or 30 followers behind locked doors at an elegant apartment in the Recoleta sec-tion of Buenos Aires, the ser-vice today would be for a small

Buenos Aires, July 24.—Mgr
Marcel Lefebvre, the Roman
Catholic traditionalist leader,
said Mass in public today before
about 500 followers at a private
suburban chapel, defying Papal
sanctions and risking the further displeasure of a hostile
Argentiae Government.

group only. However, about 500
worshippers attended the Mass,
filling the chapel, a courtyard
and drifting into the street.

Mgr Lefebvre, who is seeking to preserve the Latin Mass and to preserve the liturgy, is forbidden to offer sacraments or preside at any Roman Catholic ceremony under sanctions imposed on him by

He tried to say Mass in public late last Wednesday, soon after his arrival in Buenos Aires, but the police blocked off the street where the hall was located, saying that they were not there to stop the Mass but only to property large. but only to prevent large con-centrations of people in a small

the Pope a year ago.

Cermesoni, said yesterday that "There is no act or omission by the public authorities at this."

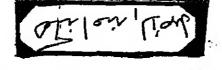
by the public authorities at this rime that impedes Mgr Marcel Lefebvre from celebraring religious acts in this country.

The ruling, while not specifically referring to alleged interference by the authorities in Mgr Lefebvre's activities stated that official non-religious sanctions against him did not exist. The military Government of President Jorge Videla had told Mgr Lefebvre before his arrival Mgr Lefebvre before his arrival that his visit to Argentina would be "inopportune" and instructed the media not to give instructed the media not the visit prominent display. This order apparently has been followed by several daily centrations of people in a small place.

Mgr Lefebvre did not attempt to breech the barricade, but the incident prompted several of his followers to ask for a court order prohibiting alleged police interference in his activities.

A federal judge, Señor Jorge been followed by several daily newspapers in Euenos Aires, newspapers in Euenos Aires, newspapers and La Razin published front-page text and pictures describing a newspapers to ask for a court conference given by the Architecture interference in his activities.

A federal judge, Señor Jorge



pact die in Sri Lanka post-election Concollence as mobs seize ses for arson and looting raids

Treen Pake so, July 24
the june in Sri Lanka increased

United State 3 the violence the gov-An Brief of ordered tavernas, shops The Breek of ordered tavernas, snops Can Secretary law to remain closed until Fight pow. It appealed for the many in a sing of shops and other instruction promising stated that stull protection.

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The appointments are temtion to become President There is to be a Prime Minister also heading a central Cabinet as well as ministers for each administrative district.

In a broadcast today Mrs Sirimavo Bandaranaike, the former Prime Minister, said that the results of Thursday's general election were a setback for socialism. Although her Freedom Party had won only eight seats in Parliament a total of more than two million votes had been cast for it. She endorsed an appeal for calm made earlier by Mr Jayewar-dene and wished him success.

The final state of the parties after the last results were an nounced yesterday is as follows, with the previous strength in

United National Party 139 Tamil United Lib Freedom Party Ceylon Workers Congress

power of Mr Teng

Peking July 24.—Former critics of Mr Teng Hsiao-ping, the purged deputy prime minister, were among millions of Chinese who celebrated his

return as the country's third-ranking leader this weekend.

Mr Wu Tch, the Mayor of Peking and a politburo member who earlier this year reportedly harboured reserva-

tions about Mr Teng's rehabili-tation, led the capital's tributes to the 74-year-old administra-

National Party has been Voting in the two-manuscrappointed Minister of Poreign constituency of Portuvil was postponed, because of the death of a candidate. All the 17 Trotporary as Mr Jayewardene skyiss and seven pro-Moscow intends to amend the constitution Communists were defeated. Mr Dahenayake, a former Prime Minister, who was stand-ing as an independent was de-feated by his United National Party rival. Mr Anura Bendaranaike, Mrs

Bandaramike's only son, was elected as the second member in the three-member constituency of Nuwara Eliya. One of Mr Jayewardene's first acts as Prime Minister was to appoint Mr R. Bodinagoda, who had earlier been his pri-vate secretary, to be in charge of the Associated Newspapers of Ceylon. The group was taken over by Mrs Bandaransike's Government four years ago. The new management called on

all the group's newspapers were published this morning. The new Government decide

strike to return to work, and

yees who had been on

The new Government decided to divest itself of a portion of the grounds of the Temple of the Tooth at Kandy, which had been acquired by the former Government. This is to be restored to the temple's trustees, China celebrates return to

> The New China news agency said Mr Wu told a rally of 100,000 in the workers' sta dium that the whole country was happy that Mr Teng had been given back his old posts after 15 months' political exile. It was Mr Wu who appealed for calm on April 5, 1976 when pro-Teng crowds rioted in the Square of Heavenly Peace, He condemned the riots counter-revolutionary.

malis 'occupying parts of Ethiopia'

and a surrounding Directave control of Ogaden (the desert region areas surrounding Directave - says Someli troops are. South Arthopia and that better ng is going on in the area Danned and Diredawa. tatement issued by the

Reuter.

WOI (La Ethiopian News Agency and sent to Remer in Orra ja Du yesterday said: "The Government has now exe sed to deploying tanks, alanes and heavy artillery, iccupying the greater part

::= 15 25d p

of south-east Ethiopia facing

Earlier reports from both countries have spoken of heavy fighting and both sides have claimed military successes, but this is the first time Ethiopia has officially said that large areas of its territory ere

The ENA report said Somalia had been " launching incursions had been "launching incursious and acts of aggression by sending its soldiers into Ethiopia— particularly in Warder, Kebri serve as a rearguerd for the Dehar, Degehabur, Gode, the regular and militia forces."

and Harar ". Referring to earlier reports, ENA said: The heroic deeds performed during the past two weeks by regular and militia forces of Ethiopia... and the heavy damage inflicted upon the invading enemy forces have been duly disclosed to the public."

But ENA said that country was now encircled by surrounding "reactionary

Proceedings against Mr Bhutto possible

From Hasan Akhtar Islamabad, July 24

Mr Bhutto and many of his Government and People's Parcy colleagues now in detention may face legal proceedings as a result of inquiries into alleged malpractice, abuse of official position, removal of covernment arms and funds for political purposes and atrocities committed on political opponents during the former Prime Minister's five and a half years

Apart from official inquirithe High Court of Labore has initiated proceedings sainst some police officers for allegedly having lied to it in political detention cases. Mr Ghulam Murafa Khar, the for-mer Prime Minister's special assistant on political affairs, has been summoned by the court to make a sworn state

Among the main inquiries ordered by the martial law authorities, one relates to the detention of political opponents in Dalai camp, 11 miles from Muzaffarabad, capital of the Pakistani part of Kashmir which is outside the jurisdiction of Pakistani high courts and other subordicate courts. Thirty-three people, including two former Punjab ministers, who were once Mr Bhutto's allies, recently alleged that they had been kept in illegal detention in Dalai for

Inquiries have also been ordered into the use of the federal security force for poli-tical objectives and the removal of its rifles for alleged distribution among government party workers in order to carry out political vendettas and terror-ism. Mr Masud Mahmud, the former director general of the force is said to be under arrest. It is reported that most of the thousands of missing rifles have been discovered at a village

It is understood that the

authorities are investigating two alleged incidents involving the use of the federal security force to break up opposition public meetings, one in March, 1973 in Rawalpindi and the other in October, 1975 in Lahore, in which scores were killed as a result of the security force firing on unarmed people.

The martial law authorities in Sind have set up a special unit in Karachi to examine public in Karachi to examine public complaints against former ministers and other public representatives. The authorities have appealed to people to report all such complaints.

It is hoped that most of the inquiries will be completed before the general election next occuber. Authorities close food price riots chapter

Dissidents released and charges dropped in Polish amnesty

Warsaw, July 24.—Poland yesterday released nine dissidents arrested two months ago and officials said that the last five workers still serving jail terms after last year's food price riots were being freed at

The amnesty was seen as an attempt to cool the issue of dissidence and restore Poland's relatively liberal image abroad. Before releasing the nine from an investigation prison in Warsaw, officials told the five members and four supporters of the Workers' Defence Com-

that charges against them had been dropped. They could have faced up to 10 years in jaid on charges of establishing contacts with "Anti-Polish centres abroad" and spreading lies defaming Poland. Charges were also dropped against Mr Jan Lipski a member of the committee and

Warning to

Western

the working people."

strategies and tactics.

We deem it a maeter of

ferent positions, when they mark out independently their

Mrs Hanna Ostrowska, a sup-porter, who had also been arrested but were released for reasons of health.

The 11 were told that they were benefiting from a National Day amnesty which came into force on Friday and is also expected to lead to the release of tens of thousands of

Only one of the five workers was immediately confirmed as having been released. Mr Marek Majewski, a tractor factory worker serving three years for tearing up railway by Mr Jacek Kuron, of the Workers' Defence Committee, after both had been freed in

Prosecutor-General's office told Professor Edward Lipinski, a mittee, yesterday that all five were being freed. Committee

not hear immediately from the four others, some of whom were serving their terms in the provinces.

Mr Lipski told that the Workers' Defence Committee was "not planning to close down entirely " even though all the jailed workers had been freed.

The Committee "may change the profile of its activities' but details of future plans would become clear only a meeting of the group's 24

The amnesty decree states that criminal proceedings may be reopened against anyone who fails to get work, or mixes in circles likely to lead back

But a senior official at the into crime, but those released said that no conditions had been imposed on them personally.—Reuser.

Leading article, page 13

Carter arms decisions attacked by 'Pravda'

communists Moscow, July 24.—Pravda said today that President Car-ter's buman rights campaign Budapest, July 24 .-- A leading Hungarian Communist Party was having a ruinous effect on international relations and had official today criticized Western given new life to anti-détente forces in the United States. communist parties for what he called the "political error" of In its weekly review of world believing that a show of indeaffairs, the Soviet Communist pendence from Moscow would Party newspaper also said that Mr Carter's decision to go ahead with production of Cruise mis-"Anti-Sovietism is the most

dangerous instrument in the siles and neutron weapons made a strategic arms limitation hands of the bourgeoisie for agreement more difficult.
Referring briefly to the
President's Charleston speech
last Thursday, in which Mr
Carter declared that he was dividing the Communists", Dr Janos. Berecz, head of the foreign department of the party's central committee, said. seeking genuine accommoda-tions with the Soviet Union, Commenting on the growing independence of the three "Eurocommunist" movements Pravda said it was the first time that Mr Carter had "underlined in France, Italy and Spain, Dr Berecz said: "It is a political error to believe that anti-Soviet extensively" the great signifi-cance of American-Soviet

manifestations are apr to in-The speech contained other crease the influence of which-"not bad words", the Pravda article by the commentator Vitaly Korionov said: "But as ever Communist Party among Dr Berecz, writing in the Honregards concrete directions of garian party newspaper Neps-zabadsag, reiterated Hungary's support for the right of Western American policy, the President defended the known course and the known positions which have communists to draft their own

brought criticism not only in the United States". The world was being swept course that sister parties in dif-" by a wave of process against Washington's recent decisions, which bear witness to its inten own lines of srategy and taction to begin a rew round in the production of death-dealing tics, should arrive by different roads at the same point, the building of a socialist society", Dr Bercz said.—Reuter. types of weaponry.

"They could not but have known in the United States

missiles and neutron weapons implicitly creates new barriers to a solution of the problem of himiting strategic arms. "World opinion is asking the

legitimate question: How can the White House champion human rights' and at the same time push ahead with the production of death-dealing weapons of mass destruction of human beings?" The Pravda article con-

tinued: "The ruinous conse-quences for international relations of the provocative cam-paign 'in defence of human rights' are becoming more and more obvious. Spearheaded against the

socialist countries, this campaign has clearly given new life to those circles in the United States which find hateful the very thought of a normalization of Soviet-American relations or of a hale to the arms race. These circles have thrown themselves even more fiercely into the battle against détente. "It is natural that the activities of the transatiantic hawks is causing growing concern among for peace.

**Parameters of Parameters of Parameters

tial political circles in Western Europe are pointing out, with every reason, that the only sea-sible path in our age is the strengthening of detente."—

Prisoners of conscience

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Brazil

Alerico Verzola By Our Foreign Staff

It is now more than 18 months since Alerico Verzola, businessman aged 27, was first arrested, tortured and then forced to sign a statement confessing that he had played a part in attempting to reorganize the proscribed Partido Communista Brasileira (Brazilian Communist Party, PCB, a party which does not advocate the use of violence.

Senhor Verzola was arrested in the southern coastal city of Florianopolis as part of an intensive campaign by security forces against the PCB in the state of Santa Catarina towards the end of 1975, and as yet he has not been brought to trial.

His interrogation is known to have included the use of electric shocks and the pau-de-arara (partor's perch in which the victim is suspended by an iron bar passed between the knees and elbows.

Senhor Verzola was one of more than 35 people arrested in connexion with the PCB and most have now been released or brought to trial and subse-quently released. Senhor quently released. Senhor Verzola and the other remain ing prisoners are being held contrary to the time limits for judicial proceedings laid down in Brazil's Military Code for Penal Procedure.

In an attempt to improve their legal position, he and two other prisoners, began a hunger strike in April this year. They were moved to the milihospital adjoining the Santa Catarina state prison where they were being held and were visited by state legislators and members of the Movimento Democratio Brasileiro (Brazilian Democratic Movement, MDB)the only legal opposition party —who reported they were receiving proper medical treat-

The prisoners anded their hunger strike when they were assured their demands for proper legal procedures would

investigation that ensued is still not known but Senbor situation

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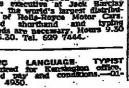
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Boycott is back from the land of self-imposed exile

Gricket Correspondent
Geoffrey Boycott is back in the
England side. At Trent Bridge on
Thursday, in the third Test match
against Australia he will play his
first game for England since he
withdrew of his own accord, in
June 1974. Boycott comes in for
Amiss, who has been dropped. Also
in the 12 are Botham, in place of
the injured Old, Hendrick, who
replaces Lever, and Roope, who
comes in for Barlow.

After England's decisive victory

comes in for Barlow.

After England's decisive victory in the second Test the selectors' inclination was probably towards keeping a winning side. But an injury to Old's shoulder ruled that out and Amiss made his retention the more difficult by failing twice against the Australians for Warwickshire last week. In the end change begat change, so that Hendrick and Roope got in as well. Hendrick heads the current bowling averages and Roope is having his best season.

is best season.

It may well have been Brearley who clinched it for Boycott, not because he has already been appointed captain for the three remaining Tests, but simply, to get the best side into the field. Had he felt that Boycott's return much have an unsertline effect in might have an unsettling effect in the dressing-room, he would. I am sure, have said so. Boycott is rising 37. He has had

Boycott is rising 37. He has had a hair transplant since he played for England last. so he looks if anything younger than he did then, and he is very fit. His county record remains womderfully consistent. In 1975 his average was 73; in 1976 it was 67, and so far this season he has scored 977 runs at an average of over 60. Although against genuine speed he has never been wholly convincing, his playing of all other types of bowling still entitles him to rank as England's best technician. In 641 first-class inmings he has made 97 hundreds, which is an unusually high ratio.

high ratio.

Because his reasons for not playing for England when they especially needed him—against Thomson and Lillee at their best, and then against Holding and Roberts—seemed unsustainable. Boycon's return from exile will not be to everyone's liking. I wrote at the start of this season that it might be better to leave him to might be better to leave him to play out his days with Yorkshire. Since then, though, much has happened. Is what Boycott did any worse than, or as bad as, what Greig has done, or Knott, or Un-derwood, or Amiss? These four have been playing for England

Shackleton takes five for

20 at Cheltenham

Julian Shackleton took five Surrey wickets for 20 as Glouces-tershire gained a comfortable win

Cheltenham yesterday.

Among his victims was Graham Roope, recalled by England after two years. Roope twice survived leg before appeals in Shackleton's second over before losing his off stump to become the Gloucestershire bowler's fourth victim after making 18. At that point Shackle-making these had seen him 15.

making 18. At that point Shackle-ton's wickets had cost him 15.
With Surrey containing the home county to 169 for 7, they had looked in a strong position. But after Butcher was run out off the first ball, they quickly fell behind, taking only nine runs in eight

Of the Gloucestershire batsmen Storoid (55) and Zaheer (54) were among the runs as Arnold proved the pick of the Surrey bowlers

Kent, slumping to 59 for six in 17 overs after being put in to bat by Yorkshire had to thank Shepherd for reaching a reasonable total. Shepherd (44) and Johnson (20) added 49 off 17 overs, despite a tare five over spell of bowling from Boycotz which cost only five

Then Sheoberd and Knott, who

cloured two huge sixes in an unbeaten 29, added 33 off six

overs.

Yorkshire slumped to 31 for four
off 15 overs with Boycott dismissed
for 11. After Lumb (34) and Sidebottom (23) had added 50 off 15

overs the last six wickets crashed for 21 runs in five overs. Jarvis caused Yorkshire plenty of pro-blems at the start of the innings with three for 13 in his eight

A third wicker partnership of 132 in 24 overs between Kalli-charran and Amiss was the basis

Baltices 10 Mer. 19 1 for 1 150

OVERSON SIT: Kenk. 31 for 1 150

OVERSON SITE SEARCH. 19 1 for 1 150

OVERSON SITE SEARCH. 19 1 for 1 150

GO: J. E. Emburey 6 for 61: Meddle Sex. 58 for 10 wki (26 overs).

NORTHAMFTON: Northamptonshire, 157 (1. Miles 7 cor 58: Derbyshire, 158: Miles 118: Miles 7 cor 58: Derbyshire, 158: Miles 158: Miles

KENDAL: Cumberland, 122 il.
Winter 63:: Durham, 7 for no wit.
SCUMTHORPE: Stallfordshire, 188
(P. Gill 68: P. Wilson 6 for 70::
L'acolushire, 147 for 8. 92
IPSWICH: Sutfolk, 70 f. 92
and 231 (D. G Beven 52): Hertfordshire, 167 f. dec, and 181 il. N.
Schole 4 for 21: Sutfolk wod by

France put out

Kiel, West Germany, July 24.— France bear the holders, West Germany, by four matches to one here today to qualify for the finals of the Galea Cup men's under-21 team tennis champion-

After the French side took an unassollable 3—0 lead earlier in the day by winning the doubles, honours were even in the last two

honours were even in the last two singles matches.

OTHER SEMI-FINALS: Australia beat sweden. 3—3: Argentine lead Italy. 3—0: Spain lead Soviet Union. 3—0: Spain lead Soviet Union. 3—0: Switzerland lead Iran. 2—1.

Paris, July 24.—France qualified for the inter-zone semi-finals of the Davis Cup tennis competition for the first time today with a 3-2 victory over Romania in the European Zone A final.—UPI.

the holders

Tennis

Saturday's scores

Riemingham

Cheltenham yesterday.

two wicket maidens.

with three for 31.

defect, so why leave out Boycott, who has not thrown in his lot with Mr Packer? Those are the questions the selectors have been asking themselves, and yesterday, after much heart searching, they came up with their answer.

By playing again Boycott is subjecting himself to a lot of pressure. No one will be indifferent to his reappearance. I hope he does well, and I believe he will. He can certainly do no worse than Amiss, whose record against Australia for such a conspicuously effective player is unbelievably bad (305 runs in 21 innings, including seven noughts and eight other scores of 11 or under). Boycott is fortunare that Thomson is without Lillee to support him. Trent Bridge, too, is usually full of runs. The stage is set for a dramatic reentry.

The last time Boycott and Brearley opened together was, I imagine, as long as ago as 1965, when they were on the same MCC tour of South Africa. As they do so again their thoughts would make an interesting study. Because he will be needed to bowl, Botham seems sure of a game. So, of course, does Hendrick. Lever, unlucky to be dropped after taking three wickets in Australia's first lonlings at Old Trafford, should be back for next winter's tour, if not before.

At 21 Botham would be the youngest all-rounder to play for England since his present counsy captain, Brian Close, who was only 18 when he did so against New Zealond in 1949. Close is still, in fact, the youngest Englishman to win a Test cap. Pocock, Underwood, Ward and Willis were 21 when they first played for England. So was Old, but that was against the Rest of the World.

Gooch, who was also 21 when he played against Anstraiia in 1975, was the county at Brisbane in 1954. Whether Botham is yet quite good enough, either as hatsman or be bowler, to pull his weight as a Test all-rounder remains to be

whether Botham is yet quite good enough, either as barsman or bowler, ro pull his weight as a Test all-rounder remains to be seen. That he is a strong, talented and precocious cricketer, talented and precocious cricketer, which is has taken 71 wickets, which is more than aurous else and wade more than anyone else, and made 625 runs. Should he complete the double of 1,000 runs and 100 wickers he would be the first to do so since Titmus in 1567. go so since frames in 1967.
Roope has forced his way back by making so many runs, which is the best way of doing it. In his last Test innings against Australia.

of Warwickshire's fourth league win of the season. Kallicharran cracked four sixes and eight fours in scoring 85 while Amiss, left out of the England side for the

which Test, made a determined 61. Warwickshire won with three overs to spare after Hampshire, for whom Jesty scored a hard hit 70, had lost their last six wickets for 16 runs in seven overs.

Glenn Turner saved the match at Wortester from being a complete disaster for batsmen. The New Zealander made 79 not out, including seven fours and a six, and steered Wortestershire past Glamorgan's diamat total of 137 with only eight balls to spare.

The nagging accuracy of King (two for 24) and Wilkins (two for 15) left Worcestershire to score 51 off the last ten overs for their third Sunday win of the season.

Turner was then 52 not out an shouldered the final responsibility so well that the second highest

Graham Barlow, dropped from the England Test squad earlier, gave the selectors the best pos-sible reply with an unbeaten cen-tury against Northamptonshire.

and seven fours and Fatel market his first appearance for the county by hitting two sixes in his un-beaten 27 and going on to take three for 26 when Northampton-shire batted.

Today's cricket

SECOND XI COMPETITION

Schools' matches

Rowing

WORCESTER: Worcestershire if v Koninghamshire II
CHELMSFORD: Essex II v Koni II.

MINOR COUNTIES COMPETITION DUNSTABLE: Bodfordshire v Sh

LAKENHAM: Norfolk & Cambridgeshire II
HERTFORD: Hertfordshire V Bucking-

Trivided and Tobego Schools XI, 210-2 dec (R. Green 100 no; eVictorie College, 79. Cambridge-thire 157; Hornordahre 160-5.

England won the home inter-

national championship on the Ser-pentine, Hyde Park, on Saturday by sheer weight of numbers. England amassed 42 points, scoring in every race because they competed in every race. Ireland,

who should have been strong chal-

igniors.

In the seniors they declined to

instead of a normal zone action international course.

England kept up a reasonable level of performance throughout. They won both show events, the single sculls and the eights

TOUR MATCH

scorer—bis opening Ormrod—made only 13.



Boycott : ringing in the old.

at the Oval in 1975, he stored 77.
With Brearley, Greig, Botham, Hendrick and Roope to choose from, the slip fielding should be good. The last place rests presumably between Miller and Roope. With a lead in the series, the temptation will be to go for the better botsman, who is Roope. If there is a chance of a turning ball it is more likely to be Miller, who took 14 championship wickers on Friday and Saturday and bowled usefully at Old Trafford. Whichever it is, it looks no weaker a side than the one that won there.

Eng	lar	d	party	Ţ
	_			

England party		
J. M. Brearley	Age 35	Tes 1
G. Boycott	36	6
R. A. Woolmer	29	. 1
D. W. Randall	26	
A. W. Greig	30	. 5
G. R. J. Roope	31	- 1
I. T. Botham	21	-
G. Miller	24	: 3
A. P. E. Knott	31	. 8
D. L. Underwood	32	. 7
	· 28	1

Greg Chappell denies doubts

R. G. D. Willis

Sydney, July 24.—The Australian cricket captain, Greg Chappell, quoted in a statement released here today, has denied that players who have signed for the Packer series are considering withdrawing. In the statement issued by J. P. Sports, the organization which set up the series for Mr Packer, Chappell said recent reports suggesting some players had "cold feet" about the series had prompted him to speak on the issue.

Walker wrecks Leicestershire

ruits.

It was the Australians' day at Grace Road, where Max Walker tore the heart out of the county's batting and the Australian opening battmen put on their best stand of the tour.

Welker took six for 20 during the day to make his figures for the fanings seven for 45, his second best return of the tour.

The only resistance came from the Rhodesian, Brian Davison, where to-the-wicket catches and their last eight wickets fell for a meagre 82.

Barlow's unbeaten 101 gave Middlesex a 14-run victory—and left Northamptonshire still seeking their first Player League win of the season.

Middlesex recovered from the bart of league wing their carrier. AUSTRALIANS: First immings, 229
(D. W. Rockes 59; P. Booth 4 for 42,
J. Birtonshaw 5 for 581.

Second Inningt
R. S. McCosker, not out
L. C. Davis, not out
Extras (b 4, 1-b 1, n-b 2)
7 Middlesex recovered from the shock of losing their captain, Smith, first ball of the match to Sarfraz, and Barlow and Radley put on 102 for the second wicket in 22 overs, Radley making 60. Barlow's 101 included three sixes and seven fours and Patel marked TOUR MATCH
LEICESTER: Leicestershire V Australiams 11.9 to 6 or 6.30).
COUNTY CHAMPJONSHIP
CHELTSWILM: Ginucostershire V SurPORTSMOLITH: Hampshire V Gismorsan (11.0 to 6.30).
NORTHAMPION: Northamptonshire V
Derbyshire (11.30 to 7.0)
TALINTON: Somesset V Worcestershire:
(11.30 to 7.0)
HOVE: Sussex V Warvickshire (11.0
10 6.30).
LINEPOOL: Lancaphire V NottinghamFOLKESTONE: Kent V Vorkshire (11.0
10 6.30).
LORD'S: Middleser V Essex (11.0 to
6.30).
SECOND XI COMPETITION

in Packer camp

LEICESTER: The Australians, with all their second innings wickets in hand, lead Leicestershire by 136

the Rhodesism, Brian Davison, whose bright 44 included eight boundaries. Seven of the Leicester-shire wickets to fall went to close-

LEICESTERSHIRE: Plat tomings E. Briers, c Marsh b Dymock 18 F. Steele, c Marsh, b Walker . 13 C. Balderstone, c McCosker, b G. Balderstone, c McCarson, wither f. Davison, b Dymock I. Gower, c Marsh, b Walker G. Tolchard, c McCosker, b. Walker 7. Illingworth, c Bright, b Walker
R. Hilngworth, c Bright,
Walker
J. Birkantaw, c Davis, b Bright,
Booth, c Cheppell, b Walker
K. Shuriter
Walker
J. B. Taylor, not out
Extras (1-b 5, w 1, n-b 5)

John Player table Easex (2) 10
Leicester (2) 10
Sassex (2) 11
Kent (1) (1) 11
Concester (17) 10
Globerster (17) 10
Lancashire (9) 11
Somerster (2) 11
Somerster (2) 11
Somerster (2) 11
Somerster (3) 11
Somerster (3) 11
Nott and (11) 10
Vortants (14) 11
1976 positions in brace

SWANSMA: Wales, 165 (S. C. Cor-

noon's competition.

England won the eights by two
lengths from the Irish, who were
rowing in a borrowed boat, with
Scodand third. The Scots took

second place in the overall cham-pionship with 29 points. Ireland were chird with 20 and Wales fourth with nine: Results:

through 2 crew from the Leander Club, who looked by far the best performers in a medicare after-agon's competition.

England win on weight of numbers

In the seniors they declined to recognize the championships as having official status because they were rowed ever; 800 metres instead of a normal 2,000 metres interactional course.

England kept up a reasonable level of performance throughout. In the performance throughout. They won both show events, the cincle sculls and the cights a Scotland 2:34. Fourth 2:35.

Sussex keep up their Sunday challenge their heads. The opening pair took 49 from the flist 10 overs but later the batsmen were never allowed to exercise the same freedom. Steady rain all morning at one stage seemed to be putting the whole facture in jeopardy and, when the game began 25 minutes late, the fieldsman might have been on skateboards the way they

By Richard Streeton HOVE: Sussex (4 points) beat Samerset by six wickets. Sussex had to overcome a shaky start before they completed their eighth win in the John Player League this season yesterday in a match reduced to 35 overs. It was a deserved success in the end an enabled Sussex to remain among the contenders for the title. among the contenders for the title.
An unlimbed fifth wicket stand
of 90 between Knight and Graves
finally steered Sussex to victory
after they had dismissed Somerset
for 134. For most of the game
heavy black clouds made the light
atroclous, but Knight and Graves,
both driving and pulling freely,
judged their final assault with
much commonsense and application.

much commonsease and application.

Sussex began by losing Barclay
in the second over when Moseley,
the bowler, chased a stroke to the
off side and threw down the
stumps at the bowler's end. Buss,
too, was run out when Richards,
from cover point, hit the wicket:
Miandad was caught at long leg,
booking. Miandad was caught at long leg, hooking. When Greig flicked a low catch off his legs to short mid-wicket, Sussex were 47 for four from 14 overs. For a time Sussex were tied down by Dredge, Botham and Gurr, but Knight slowly found the gaps. A turning point came when Gurr was punished for 13 runs in one over. It left Sussex needing 38 from the last 10 overs and they coasted home with Knight remaining the dominant player.

and they coasted home with Knight remaining the dominant player.

Earlier, Knight and Greig had taken four wickets each with some steady medium pace howling. Knight has a growing list of good performances to his credit in one-day matches. He is a well equipped cricketer and I am often remained he does not make a more surprised he does not make a more regular impression in the first Rose and Denning had launched the Somerset innings with some forceful and at times near frea-aled strokeplay but Sussex kept

D'Oliveira J. Liewellyn, c Hemsley,

Nash, b D'Oliveira Cordia C Hemsley,

WORCESTERSHIRE

Total (5 wits, 38.3 overs) N. Bosna, N. Gillord, V. ier and J. Cumbes did not

Kent v Yorkshire

C. S. Cowdrey, b Cooper

W. Johnson, B. Cooper
W. Johnson, B. Cooper
L. P. E. Knott, not out
L. Underwood, not out
Extras (b 2, w 1, n-b 2)

Total (8 wkts, 40 overs) 153-

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-3, -9, 4-35, 5-35; 6-59, 7-108,

BOWLING: Stevenson, 7—2—21—1 Cooper, 8—1—25—3; Sidebottom, 9-11-27—1; Ramage, 7—0—5—5 Borg, 5—1—18—0; Boylen, 5—3—

YORKSHIRE .

YORKSHIRE

G. Boycott, c Knott, b Jarvis
J. H. Hampshire, run out
R. G. Lamb, c and b Asti
J. D. Love, b Jarvis
K. Sharp, 1-0-w, b Jarvis
K. Sharp, 1-0-w, b Jarvis
K. Sharp, 1-0-w, b Jarvis
K. Barstow, c Cowdray, b
Underwood
J. B. Stevenson, not out
A. Ramage, run out
A. Ramage, run out
K. P. Cooper, b Asti
M. K. Bore, b Underwood
Extras (1-0-9, w 2, n-0-1)

Total /34.2 evers1' ...

Lancashire v Notts

AT MANCHESTER Laprushire (4 pts) beat Nortin

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—22, 2—30, 5—31, 4—37: 5—81, 6—98, 7—99, 8—101, 9—101, 10—102.

7—99, 8—101, 9—101, 10—102, BGWLING: Jarvis, 8—2—13—5; Julien, 5—13—0; Woolmer, 8—1—19—0; Shephard, 5—1—10—0; Underwood, 4.2—0—25—5; Asif, 4—0—10—6; Umpires: J. F. Crapp and K. E. Raines.

HOTTINGHAMSHIRE

R. iciffs

5. B. Rice, b Hogg

126

W. R. R. ici, c Reidy, b Lee

27

D. Birch, not out

M. J. Smedisy, bot out

Extras (b 2, 1-b 6, w 2, n-b 2)

11

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-49.

A. Kennedy e Smestay, b Rice 21 B. Wood, not not J. Abrahams, c Harris, b Taylor 20 D. Lloyd, c Birth, b Wikinson 29 B. Redy, nat out Extras (b 4, l-b 6, w 2, n-b 1) 13

Total (3 wkts, 57.5 evers) . 179
D. P. Hughes, J. Simmons, R. Ratchire, 13. Lyon, P. Lee and W. Hogg did not but.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42, 2-108,

BOWLING: Wilkinson, 6.5—0—1; Walson, 8—1—32—0; Rice, 10-1, Hacker, B—0—41—0; lor, 8—1—3-2-37—1.

PALL OF WICKETS: 1-36, 3-57,

Kent (4 pts) best Yorkshire by 51 runs

8 (b 1, 1-6 17, n-6 1) ...

Hampshire v Warwicks Worcs v Glamorgan AT BASINGSTOKE Warwickshire (4 pts) best Hz AT WORCESTER
Worcesterthire (4 pts) best Glamorgan
by 6 wickels CLAMORGAN

Arwicischire (4 pm) best hamps
y 6 wickles

Hampshire

J. Rock, b Bourne

M. Rice, b Persyman

C. Covley b Persyman

E. Jesty, c Ranhal, b Hemmings

E. J. Pocock, c Walls, b

Hemmings

J. Murtagh, c Persyman, b

Wills

G. R. Sirphenson, b Wills

M. Trenient, b Bourne

M. E. Roberts, 1-b-w, b Bourne

M. Roberts, 1-b-w, b Bourne

M. Mortagh, cr 9 surne

M. Extract (1-b 6, w 4)

late, the fieldsman might have been on skateboards the way they slithered about the turf. Rose holed out to deep mid-on and Denning was run out before Knight dismissed Kitchen and Richards with successive balls to leave Somerset 81 for four in the 20th

Hotham's inclusion in the England party had been announced to the crowd but he arrived almost anonymously. The circumstances forced Botham, a fine prospect, to play several strokes which, in all lines, are best described as Sur. shots,

V. A. Richards, C. Loun, b.

J. Krichen, c. Purker, b. Hulch!

J. Krichen, c. Miandad, b. Knight | 1.

W. Rochards, c. Spencer, b. Greig | 21.

D. J. S. Tarian, b. Knight | 3.

J. Burgers, b. Greig | 2.

H. Drwise, c. Long, b. Greig | 2.

D. Gurr, c. Cherite, b. Snow | 1.

R. Moseley, not out | 2.

Extrus tb 1, 1-b 17, w. 2) | 20.

Total (4 wkts, 32.2 avers) .

· SOMERSET Rose, c Snow, b Greig ... Denning, run out A. Richards, c .Long, b

BOYLING: Holder, 7—1—16—2; Cumbes, 8—1—21—2; Boyns, 8—0— 0; D'Ouvelra, 8—1—30—3; Gifford, 7.5—0—39—5; WARWICKSHIRE

Warwickishine

I. Amiss, b Rice

N. Abberter, c Murzagh, b
Mottram

Whitehouse, c Stephenson, b
Mottram

I. Kallichatran, b Mottram

R. B. Kanhal, not our

G. W. Humpage, act out

Extras (b 4, 1-5 8, w 3, n-5 2) Total (4 wkts. 27 overs) .. 192

10tal (4 wiss. 57 overs) ... 192
E. E. Hemmings, W. A. Bourne,
P. R. Oliver, R. G. D. Willia and S.
P. Perrysan did and bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—C1, 2—21,
S—153, 3—169,
BOWLING: Roberts, 7—0—30—0;
Moltram, S—1—33—5; Rice, 8—0;
33—1: Jesty, 8—1—58—0; Taylor,
5—0—25—0. Middlesex v Northants

MICOLESEE?"

W. Edmonds, b Hodgson
J. Gould, c Willey. b Hodgson
P. D. Ross, run out
Patel, not out
Extras (l-b-13) Total (77 witts, 40 gvers) 1 319

fall of wickers: 1-0, 2-102, 1-177, 4-151, 5-165, 6-177, | BOWLING: Sarfraz, 8-0-33-1: | fodgson, 8-1-42-2! Larkins; 8-1 | Sarfraz | Bartins; 8-1: Grif-| Bartins, 8-0-35-1: Grif-

MORTHAMPTONSHIRE G. Cook. C Emburer, b Edmonds
P. Willer. C Barlow, b Edmonds
W. Larking, C Ross, b Edmonds
Mushing Mohammad, C Featherstone, b Patel
T. J. Yarder, hot out
Earrhur Nawar, b Gatting
R. G. Williams, b Patel
D. S. Sievel, c Gould, b Patel
T. Sharp, run out
A. Modgoon, not out
Extres (1-b 3)

Total (8 wits, 40 evers) 205
B. J. Griffiths did not bat.
FALL OF WECKERS: 1-76, 2101, 3-107, 3-176, 6183, 7-183, 8-199, 5-176, 6BOWLING: Esting, 8-0-37-1;
Daniel, 8-0-22-0; Emburey, 4-0-3;
Patel 4-0-28-5; Emburey, 4-0-33-0; Umpires: W. E. Alley and D. Sang

Gloucester v Surrey AT CHELTENHAM
Gloutestwishire 14 pis1 boat Suzr GLÖÜCESTERSHIRE

Jackman
G. Fost, c Richards, b Arnold
H. Shackleton, no: out
D. Partridg, a not out
Extras (i-b 6, n-b 1; FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-88. 5-93. 3-102, 5-154, 6-156. Total (4 whts, 40 overs) 175 1 M. J. Harrie, W. K. Watson, P. J. Harker, W. Taylor and P. A. Wilkinson tild not bat. 7—159.
BOWLING: Arnold, 8—0—31—3:
Jackman, 8—0—29—1; Baker, 8—0
Jackman, 8—0—30—0; Baker, 8—0—10—0; BOWLING: Lec. 7-2-23-2: Bogs, 7-0-23-1: Wood, B-0-SB-0: Ratcliff: Wood, B-0-Simmons, B-0-33-0: Bughes.

A. H. Butcher, ran out G. P. Rowarth, c Brain, b J. P. Howarth, c Brain, b
Shackleton 12
Intikhah Alam, b Shackleton 25
G. R. J. Roope, b Shackleton 18
D. M. South, c Foat, b Shackleton 3
R. D. Jackman, c Shoved, b
G. P. Balev, b Shackleton 5
G. R. J. Stare, b Shackleton 5
G. P. Balev, b Shackleton 5
G. P. Balev, b Shackleton 6
G. P. Balev, b Shackleton 6
G. R. Payne, c Shepherd, b Sadin 19
f. G. J. Richards, not out 18
p. I. Pocock, c Partidge, b Brain 5
Letters (b 2, lb 5, w 5, nb 1) 14 Total (34.2 evers) 123
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-27, 3-41, 4-59, 5-50, 6-61, 7-77, 8-63, 9-109, 10-123, 8-61, 10-125, 8-63, 9-109, 10-125, 9-10-12-0; Shackbotan, 8-2-20-5; Partridge, 7-1-21-2; Sadq, 1-0-2-12-0; Dropters: 0, G. L. Evans and W. E. Phillipson.

Motor cycling Sheene forges further ahead

Anderstorp, Sweden, July 24.— Barry Sheene, of Britain, widened his lead in the 500th class of the world, motorcycle series to an almost unbestable 44 points after winning today's Swedish Grand Prix here in rainy weather.

3-23; 9. Scotland 4:10.

WOMER: Fours: 1. Ireland 5:15: 3.

England 3:15. Surgie scales: 1. Ireland 5:25: 2. England 3:15. Surgie scales: 1. Ireland 5:28: 2. England 3:55.

PLACINGS: Fier: 1. England 18 ofs: 2. Scotland 15: 5. Ireland 18: 2. Scotland 16: 5. Wales 5. Western: 1. Ireland 8: 2. Scotland 16: 5. Wales 5. Western: 1. Ireland 8: 2. Shopland 6: 25: 3. Ireland 20: 4. Wales 5. MUNICH: West Cerman champion-ships: Coxed peirs: 1. N. Curistis and J. Mcleod. Cax D. Weth 'GBI'. 7:19.27: 2. Y France and J. C. Lourardon. Car, Fleurant (France). 1.23.68: S. D. Gouglert and H. Grud, Cox. Zogler (W Germany). 7.29.00 DOUBLE CULLS: 1. C. Baillieu and M. Hart (GBI). 6: 21.70: 2. R. Salle and T. Cox. Westmany. (Saltariand). 6-22.11: S. H. Krause and M. Gentisch (W Germany). 6: 27.60.

Chance for Britain to sound out **European Cup final rivals**

By Cliff Temple
Arhletics Correspondent
Britain will have a chance to test one of her European cup final rivals. Poland, in the triangular international manch which begins here in Stockholm this evening, with the host country. Sweden, as the third ream involved. Yet the men's results may tell us little in regard to next mouth's final in Helsinki, because so many athletes from both of the qualified teams are missing, and some of the confrontations may fade in international significance behind the attempt on the world 1,500 metres record by John Walker, of New Zealand, in an extra event outside the match tomorrow uight.

Walker, the Olympic champlen, hopes that, after going through 800 metres behind a pacemaker in around 1min 53sec, he will still be able to produce the driving finish necessary to crack Filbert Bayi's 1974 world mark of 3min 32.2sec, but he will need kidder weather conditions than the depressing rain which poured down here yesterday. Walker's colleague, Dick Quax, who had been planning to compere in a special 5,000 metres race here tonight, has decided instead to teturn to high altitude fram-

ing in Colorado, following his disappointing fifth place in the AAAs championships at Crystal Palace on Saturday. The 5,000 metres runners have been frainsferred to the match event, where Samson Kimombwa, of Kenya, and a group of top Ethiopians; will face Ian Stewart and Julian Goater, of Britain.

For the match itself, Poland are without facir best pole vaulter, Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz, who last week improved his European record to 18ft 7in. Instead, they field Klimczyk and Holownia, who are their fifth and sixth ranked vaulters. As Klimczyk has cleared 18ft iin one can see that the event

athletes who did not take partheir semi finals last week;
extrovert Ricky Bruch is in
discus, where he was form
world record holder, willawomens 3,000 metres sees
return-of Inger Knutscon, wh
painfully thin but decept
strong. wauters. As Klimczyk has cleared lâst in one can see that the event is strong in Poland.

Earl Bell. of the United States, who receotly valled 18st 44in takes part as a guest competitor, while in the high jump the young Polish Olympic champion. Jacek Wszola, will find the Conadian silver medallist in Modureal, Grey Joy. on the fan as a guest. For Britain, Alan Dainton will be hoping to gain the inspiration from this company to follow up his AAA victory on Saturday, when he became the latest of a select band of Britons to have high jumped seven feet.

Sweden, who have one more, somewhat slim chance to qualify

When finishing second is a triumph

Several of the most heartening British performances at this year's AAAs championships, which ended at Crystal Palace on Saturday, came from athletes who did not win. When, like Alan Pascoe (400 metres hurdles) and Sebastian Coe (800 metres), you have missed the first part of an already hectic season through injury, just getting back to something near your best is a personal triumph. Both men achieved second places in their finals with sheer fighting determination; making up for their lack of training sessions. They are athletes whose careers are at contrasting stages, with the 25-year-old Pascoe, a veteran of three Olympic Games now in his penultimate season, and 20-year-old Coebarely in the starting blocks yet. But the frustration of injury never fades and Pascoe was able to let some of that pent up frustration pour out as he underwent an overnight transformation from Friday's somewhat ragged hurdler who just straped through his heat, to something nearer international bectic season through injury, just

50.95sec was faster than any other British hurdler had achieved during his enforced absence and, if he can ride the next three weeks up to the European Cup Final with a balance of training and racing and avoid further injury, he should be able to dip below 50 seconds in Helsinki.

Coe showed fremendous cuts in his normal training and he is the control of the contr Goe showed tremendous guts in the 800 metres after hearly three months of inactivity through injury. His totally unexpected second place behind the Yugoslav. Milovan Savic, gave him a time of

European Indoor, fide in M
after a superb winter campinindoors. As Coe admitted
run on Saturday was actio
on three to four weeks of
his normal training and he a
rank alongside (if several
behind) Steven Oven as a
exciding young talent. The cl
pionships were sponsored by
Nationwide Building Society

Results at Crystal Palace

110 METRES HURDLES 1, B. Price 14.17sec; 2, M. Bollon, 14.53; 5, R. Danville, 14.41.
200 METRES; 1. C. Edwards YUS).
21.05; 2, G. Coben, 21.58; 3. A. Davies (Jamsies); 21.06; 400 METRES; 1. T. Andrews (US): 46.54; 5. M. Sold METRES; 1. T. Andrews (US): 46.54; 5. M. Sold METRES; 1. M. Sold METRES; 1. M. Sold METRES; 1. M. Savic (Yappel); 46.95; 2. A. Pascop, 50.96; 3. G. Brown (Australia); 57.10; 800 METRES; 1. M. Savic (Yappel); 1.65, 95; 3. J. Walker (New Zealand); 1.46, 96; 1.500 METRES; 1. M. Savic (Yappel); 1.500 METRES; 1. Savic (Yappel); 1.500 METRES; 1. Savic (Yappel); 2. G. Cyghland (Republic of Irvand), 5:45,02; 2. G. Cyghland; 1.545,02; 2. G. Sold METRES; 1. David (Republic of Irvand), 5:45,02; 2. G. Sold METRES; 1. David (Republic of Irvand), 1.515,06; 5. S. Rimombwa (Konya), 1.5159,4.

STEEPLECHASE: 1 D. CO 8-28-25: 2 A 543valugs, 8:3 3, A. Holden, 8:42-76.; 1. JAVELIN: 1. D. OULGY, 2550. A 4 2. P. De Kremer, 2d7h shr: 1 7-71. 2454: 8in. SHOT PUT: 1 D. Capes, 67f. 2. P. Schnieck (US. 641; 3). M. Winch is Backheeth, 641; 31. M. Winch is Backheeth, 641; 31. 17f. 45-in: 2. B. Hooper, 17f. 5. K. Stock, 16f. 8 Hooper, 17f. HIGH JUMP: 1. A. Dairton, C. Lin: 2. M. Naylor, 641; 10°48. M. Pulmer, 641; 824; 10°48. LONG, JUMP: 1. D. Thompson, Long, JUMP: 1. D. Thompson, State, 2. A. Moore, 541; 2-36; 2. Kirkpatrick, 257; 11°46. OSCUS: 1. P. Tangrod, 1887.

Swimming

Downie chosen for the British team

Gordon Downie, the 22-year-old Scot based in the United States, is in the British team for the European Championships in Sweden from August 13-21. Downie won both the 200 and 400 metres free-style events at the mational swimming championships at Leeds last week—his first national titles—but failed to meet the exacting qualifying times which had been set by the British—Swimming Federation. Cardiff girl, makes her first British appearance as the second women's 100 metres freestyle swimmer, and with Sharron Davies opting out of the free-style events, Moira Houston, another 15-year-old, from Leeds, is usued for the 200 metres.

Miss Davies, the outstanding Plymouth all-rounder, will be concentrating on the 200 and 400 metres individual events in which she broke the British records last week. mint out, where sympathetically powers following illness and finness following illness fol I am relieved at being in the team.", said Downie, who was in the British squad at the Montreal Otympics. "When I went to the national championships I was in good shape mentally but I had not sepered for the events."

Now Downie has just two weeks training with the squad at Crystal Palace to complete his recovery before the team leaves for Sweden. "Cheryl Brazendale, the 14-year-old British free-style sprint champion from Blackpool, was also included in the 24-strong swimming team following an encourag-

MEN: 100m free-style: M. Smith (Radeliffe), 200m free-style: G. Downie (Warrender), D. Dunns (Bectreham), 400m free-style: Downie, P. Sourine (Merrica, Swyrddish), 1,500m free-style: Sparkes, D. Parkes, (Coventry), 100m; Sutterfie: J. Mills (Suttern and Chearn), P. Hubble ming team following an encouraging medical report on her injured shoulder. She missed the national championships following an accident on the beach, but, confident that she will be fully fit, the

Saturday's national results



Miss Bond makes sure of her place

month.

Miss Bond completed a fise double for the Metropolitan Diving School by winning the women's section of the high board championships at Wigan. Her club colleague Amanda AntiH, aged 15, had won the junior title on Spidas.

Friday: Miss Bond's elegant execution

Christine Bond and Martin
Brown became the new British
high diving champions on Saurday to earn places in the European
championships in Sweden next
month.

Christine Bond and Martin
of high tariff dives assured her
title in the close-run
came second after having was
year's jumor title.

Her magnificent score of 329.95
The British team for European
month.

Waster British team for European
month.

Championships: Trevor Simp
Martin Brown Chedwin Brown
Martin Brown Chedwin Brown
Martin Brown Chedwin Brown
Martin Brown Chedwin Brown
Martin Brown
Martin Chedwin Brown
Martin of the title in the close-run contest.

Her magnificent score of 329.95 points for eight dives reached the European qualifying standard. The rumer-up, Marian Saunders, from the Beaumont Diving Academy, also made the Great Britain team.

In the men's section, Martin Brown gave a splendid display of controlled diving power. It secured him a trip to Sweden, where he represents Britain on both the springboard and the highboard. Martin Brown, Christine Bons, Martin Brown, Christine Bons, Marian Saunders, The National highboard Deponship results were women: 1 C. Bond (McTopoli 329.95pts: 7 M. Saunders 1871.90.

Yachting

Winds are too strong for flying Fifteens By John Nicholds

Strong winds prevented any racing yesterday for the Flying Fifteens gathered at Hayling Island for the class national cham-Island for the class hatlonal championship. This was a pity, for the 105 entries would have benefited from a practice race before the series proper starts today. The number of entries is a record for the class and probably for any freet of one-design keelfboats in Britain. Many pastwinners are again competing, including John Royce, who has been successful for the past two seasons. been successful for the past two seasons.

He was one of several behasmen out practising in the blustery conditions yesterday and he must start as favourite to take the title again. Against him will be competitors from Bettern and Ireland, plus two Australians and a South African.

Many of the contenders for the Admiral's Cup took part in a 25 miles race yesterday in the Solent. Moonshine, one of Britain's three selected yachts for the big race next week, was second with a corrected time of 4hr 11min 38sec. Another British contender, Marionette (4hr 13min 35sec), was fourth. Edward Heath's Morning Cloud, which has not been selected this year to represent Britain raced which has not been selected this year to represent Brinain raced away to victory, with a time of the Smin Sases.

Third was Brother Cup (thr. Ilmin Sases), fifth, Fints (thr. Itmin Sases) and sixth Imp (thr. Itmin Sases). There were 39 starters in this race for the Queen Victoria. Cup, aponsored by the Royal Thames Yacht Club.

Enterprise profits from starts and sail selection

Enterprise, helped by better starts and superior sali selection. starts and superior sail selection, won both races from Courageous yesterday in the American yachting trials to select the America's Cup defender.

Enterprise led all the way by fairly substantial margins in the first race until running out of wind on the final leg and finishing only seven seconds in front. The second race, in a breeze of eight to 10 knots, was dominated by Enterprise, the winning margin this time being lmin 38sec.

The overall records of the three American 12-metre yachts after five weeks of racing are: Courageous, 12 wins against six defeats, Enterprise, 10—10, and Independence, 5—11.

The two Australian contenders Australia and Gretel II have both

tralia won by almost four and

Second win for Pattison

Helsinki, July 24.—Manzanita, "The southwest wind was fight skippered by Rodney Patrison, a northwestern in these gusty today won the 27.5 hour third race distons we and Butterfly up the quarter from world offshore the tables in our favour." Nor the quarter from world offshore

Newport, Rhode Island, July 24. beaten the French yacht Full Enterprise, helped by better in informal races last week,

today won the 27.5 hour third race of the quarter fon world offshore yachding championships over an 119 nautical mile course, beading the Swede, Lars Nortin, in Butterfly by a boat-length. Manzanita was crewed by the owner Ignacio de Llendo and Ramon Balcells, of Spain and a Dane, Ib Andersen. The Dane was the hero of the day.

"The rest of the crew is indebted to Ib for this win", Pastison Said.
"For two thirds of the race North was faster"

Andersen felt the race was decided just before the last tarn.

desions we am butterny the tables in our favour? Northeams by a mere boat-length the tables in our favour? Northeams by a mere boat-length the tables in our favour? Northeams by a mere boat-length the tables in our favour? Northeams by a mere boat-length the tables in our favour? Northeams by a mere boat-length the tables in our favour? Northeams by a mere boat-length the tables in our favour? Northeams by a mere boat-length the tables in our favour? Northeams by a mere boat-length the tables in our favour? Northeams by a mere boat-length the tables in our favour? Northeams by a mere boat-length the tables in our favour? Northeams by a mere boat-length the leader was inst a small for the horizon ahead of as "19.875.2 P. Northeams (Faster) and the leader was inst a small for the horizon ahead of as "19.875.2 P. Northeams (Faster) and the leader was inst a small for the horizon ahead of as "19.875.2 P. Northeams (Faster) and the leader was inst a small for the horizon ahead of as "19.875.2 P. Northeams (Faster) and the leader was inst a small for the horizon ahead of as "19.875.2 P. Northeams (Faster) and the leader was inst a small for the leader was inst a small for

al rivals alker Cup choice nglo-Scottish affair

Correspondent final of the English golf tionship should have been a neutral ground somewhere in neutral ground somewhere in Bromsgrove and Solibuli, buly difficulty would have that it was the south's turn is the event and it had been it week at Walton Heath, he names of Terry Shingler, Blackwell and John Mayell, Copt Beath, were not widely a known to draw a high to that heathland course though the sun was shining are wind blowing comfortably the southwest.

In Birmingham there would been a splendid inter-thab

the southwest.

In distrimingham there would been a splendid inter-club been a splendid inter-club iter-county rivalry, fanned to heat in the case of Copt by the hope that that club at the end of the day be at the end of the day be to have supplied not only to have supplied not only to have supplied not only to be, the older man, the pion in Mayell. But it was so be, the older man, the for the first time at the age prevailed by three and two. In spectators as there were led a fair sprinkling of commers which added to the hollarmosphere of the closing the story of the winner. The future of story is turned up, including Jimmy is, whose swing was cast in ame long Howing mould as ame long Howing mould as story is to the winner. The future of story is to the a champlouship is to time a champlouship is to time a champlouship is

an Open.

final suffered to the extent ifinal suffered to the extent neither of them had extent neither of them had extent of the had extend the same as top by golf. The best part of the has h started was the second when Mayell, coming home when Mayell, coming home to be back. In the

hole, one that had been good to him last week, and looked well set to win the second when Shingler hit his second from rough deeper into the bracken. But Mayell, taking three from the edge, only laived the hole; perhaps the seeds of defeat had already been sown for from that moment his driving deserted him, costing him the third, fourth and sixth. With Shingler adding thrust in the form of a pinch to the hole side at the fifth and a 20ft putt for a two at the seventh, Mayell had lost five holes in a row and it became only a matter of time.

it became only a matter of time.

Three teams are being announced this week. The England team to play in the home international matches consists of: P. McEvoy (Copt Heath), J. Davies (Royal Mid-Surrey), A. Lyle (Hawkstone Park), P. Deeble (Ainmouth), M. Kelley (Scarborough North Cliff), P. Hedges (Langley Park), P. Downes (Coventry), G. Godwin (Thorndon Park), P. Garner (Wentworth), M. Inglis (Morden), T. Shingler (Blackwell, Reserves: H. Stott (Nelson), G. Turner (Chelmsford) and J. Mayell (Copt Heath).

The youths ream comes next and

The youths team comes next and on Wednesday the Walker Cup team. The decision to delay the team. The decision to delay the announcement of the last team against the United States probably owes as much to the desire to keep the competitive spirit going at late as possible before the match as from any doubts about its composition. It seems likely that the English and Scottish championships only confirmed what the selectors already intended. Only those two countries contracts and trips to the an Open. Sinal suffered to the extent neither of them had excee at national level, which of quite the same as top y golf. The best part of the ng round which left the as it started was the second when Mayell, coming home won one bole back. In the conn he won the short first what the selectors already intended. Only those two countries or the device of the manual possibly be concerned this year, and nobody would be surprised if they decided to split the two countries in this fashion: A. Brodle, J. C. Davies, P. Deeble, I. C. Hutcheon, M. J. Kelley, when Mayell, coming home would be surprised if they decided to split the two countries in this fashion: A. Brodle, J. C. Davies, P. Deeble, I. C. Hutcheon, M. J. Kelley, Martin, P. McKellar, P.

rodie acknowledges debt e owes to his brother

a compelling match in which, agly, each of the last three s was won with a birdle, Allan the defeated Paul McKellar on the defeated Paul McKellar on thirty-sixth green at Old Troon in the Scothish amateur chainship for the first time. The us finalist in 1973, and a semilist last year, Brodie had miled two glorious woods at the thirty-fourth on the way to a and-put birdie which put him d for the first time since the fifth hole in the morning installant.

the 223vd thirty-fifth Brodie
te a lovely four-iron through
greying afternoon to within
of the flag. There were those
insisted that it had to be the
ing groke; but it was Moar who, having hit his tee shot
fit took the hole with a two,
they came, with a band of
2,000 weather beaten folits banker on the right off
the banker on the right off
tee, and both hir gallant nds aboard that elusive home on As had been the case on penultimate hole, McKellar a had the more to do—but time he missed to leave iie with a 20ft putt for the

ris putt, as the old Scottish readonal, J. B. Stevenson, was emark to a former SGU presided a borrow like a dog's leg". Brodie, with the help his caddie, William Rilton, shouldered Tony Jacklin's in the 1969 Open, read the g as nine inches from the land, having done so, rolled ball into the middle of the

for the Norwa

as Jener

received from Michael Bonollack during the Golf Illustrated Gold Vase-namely, to give the ball more of a rap.

A good all-round games player who for long preferred tennis to golf, Brodie twice broke his left ankie playing rugby and it is partly because of a fear of rolling over and aggravating the old injury that he stands with his left foot turned slightly outwards at the address.

Likely, he was quick to acknow-

the address,

Likably, he was quick to acknowledge just how much his older brother, Andrew, had contributed, to his success. Not only had Andrew—a former Scottish intermational himself—practised with him over the years, but he had also borne the brunt of the work in the family's engineering business.

Though he missed this chance of becoming the first man to hold the Scottish strake and matchplay championships in the one year, McKellar still has an enviable record for one who is not yet 22.

What is more, since he has his What is more, since he has his heart set on a career in business rather than as a professional, he should have many years ahead in which to add to his amateur.

which to add to ms amateur. Inureis.

The two shots which, he felt, had cost him dear at Iroon were his second to the twentyeighth, where he under-clubbed to be brought back to one up, and the errant nee shot and chip he caught too heavy at the short thirty-second. shouldered Tony Jacklin's in the 1969 Open, read the second.

If g as nine inches from the British Amsteur championship to and, having done so, rolled ball into the middle of the best can reproduce unything like.

The new champion looks unnowly settled standing over a nund his slightly curtailed a arises from advice he last won for Scotland in 1957.

ormer professional takes

elsh amateur title

of 1127

elsh amateur title

vid Stevens, a Zi-year-old on 38-year-old Povall at the halfer professional from Llanmt, won the Welsh amateur
championship at Southernfor the last time. It looked as
dictory in the 36-hole final
John Povall (Whitcharch).

ens was never behind and
a start to finish hit the beit
fly from tee and fairway. For
ily from tee and fairway. For
if of the time be putted well
but had a couple of lapses
the greens in the middle of the
nd round

evens has been trying for the
second shot into a greensidebunker, and after exploding out
too strongly, taking three putts.

Bethe won the Welsh stroke

Seemi-Final, Bounder 1 Release

Seemi-Final, Bounder 2 Release

Seemi-Final Release

Seemi-Final Release

Seemi-Final Release

Seemi-Final Release

Seemi-Final Release

Seemi-Final R ler professional from Lianne, won the Weish amateur championship ar Southern a yesterday with a three and victory in the 36-hole final John Povall (Whitcharch). ens was never behind and a start to finish hit the ball lift from tee and fairway. For t of the time he putted well but had a couple of lapses he greens in the middle of the nd round.

evens has been trying for the part of a detade to win this He won the Weish stroke championship in 1969 before ing professional and spending uple of unsuccessing years in paid racks. He is probably most consistent golfer for to the stroke on the way to the final, was once three down with holes to play, the final, Stevens was two up

SEMI-FINAL ROUND: J. R. D. Povali (Whitchurch Deat A. Disley (Tredegar Park), 5 and 2: D. Sievens (Liantisani) beat C. Dickens (Ciyne), 5 and 5. FINAL: Stevens bent Povall, 3 and 2. John Roger Jones, aged 32 and from Langland Bay, has been recalled to the Welsh amateur golf. reath for the four-cornered home international series over the Hill aide course, at Southport, from September 14 to 16.

le shooting

urstpierpoint ot wins ueen's Prize

har Rifle
pring Correspondent
rid Friend, of Hurstples
Rifle Club, won the Queen's
at Bisley on Saturday by one
The runner-up was B. Wray. the runner of was B. Wray, writtee of his scoring 69 at yards. Licentement Compler J. F. O. Willcox scored 1,000, and his son, J. F. C. tox, was seventh with one fewer than his father, and is a very good shot, years ago he won the grand that and once previously he fourth in the Queen's Prize, as at Hurstpierpoint College fourth in the Queen's Prize.

as at Hurstpierpoint College
(still shoots for the veterans)

the evening of the Ashburton.

e silver medal for the best
in the second stage and the

ze medal for the best shot
is first stage were both won

M. O. Thompson, shooting

Central Bankers, a small
te club.

te clab.

a winning of the Queen's was
the only success of the meeting
Success. R. J. J. Gilson won
grand aggregate and Davidnil the Duke of Cambridge
the Whitehead; and Miss acre won the competition for nighest score by a woman in rand aggregate.

Fencing

A fourth gold medal for the Russians

Buenos Aires, July 24.—The Soviet Union last night won their fourth gold medal at the world fencing championship here by beating West Germany 9-6 in the women's team folls final. Earlier the powerful Soviet team, winners at the last Olympics and world championahips, had crushed. Briain 9-3 and Hungary 9-2. Libing up Velemeina Sidorova and Helena Blerlova (gold and silver medal winners at the individual foll finals here six days ago) pins Valentina Nikonova and Olga Kniazeva, the Russians pushed on in the early stages of the final to take 2 7-1 lead. Then the West Germans (Cornella Harrisch, Brigine Ocrtel, Karin Rutz and Ute Kircheis) won four successive bours, and later were 6-8. It looked as if the West Germans might stage a dramatic comeback.

But the Russians' experience and coolaless, under pressure showed in the last bout, which and coolages under pressure showed in the last bout, which Nikonova won against Kirchels 5—2.

Micholya won against kirchels
5-2.

MEN'S TEAM SARRE: Final: 1.
USSR: 2. Romania: 3. Himpary: 4.
haly: 5. Poland: 6. W. Germany: 7.
and 8 (thed. 'GB and Spain.
- WOMEN'S TEAM FOUL: 1. USSR: 2.
'W Germany: 5. Romania: 4. Himpary: 5. France: 6. Haly.—Retter.

The Minstrel silences his detractors

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

Not long ago I wrote that Robert Sangster's involvement in racing is nothing more and nothing less than a commercial enterprise less than a commercial enterprise run on business lines and I gather that anyone who saw him. Vincent O'Brien, John Magnier, Tom Cooper and their veterinary advisers in action at the two sales of varieties in Northelm less week. visers in action at the two sales of yearlings in Kentucky last week, will testify to that. Nothing is left to chance and the thoroughness of the team has to be seen to be believed as belies an outlet in the process of spending \$1,500,000 buying thoroughbreds. But what is not generally known is that after they had dispersed and were wing.

O'Brien knew that he could be away from home for as loag as a week before such a crucial race as the Diamond race and be absolutely certain that his representative would be trained to perfection as if he were there to put the flaishing touches. That says something for his lieutenants at Bablydoyle and on Saturday O'Brien was the first to pay tribute to them as a whole and in particular to the former jockey T. P. Burns who has ridden The Minstrel in all his work at home this year. in all his work at home this year.

O'Brien singled out T.P., as he irish racing circles. "T.P. is a wonderful work rider, whose judgment I really trust and I knew that I could rely upon him to have The Minstrei trained to perfection whilst I was away", O'Brien told me late on Saturday afternoon just before he departed for the airport. To my eyes The Minstrei certainly looked right when he appeared in the paddock before the big race and it was just as well that he was right because he definitely had a fight than 70 in Kentucky and virginia before finally packing their bags, flying home and reaching London late on Friday night barely 12 hours before it was time to depart for Ascot to watch their current pride and joy, The Minstrel run in the King George VI and Queen

mentioned this not simply just to draw attention yet again to their thoroughness and determination to buy only the best but to stress the teamwork involved because it is remarkable in my opinion that O'Brien knew that he could be into that comparatively short straight The Mustrel still had four lengths to make up or Orange four lengths to make up on Orange Bay passing the two-furlong marker because riding like a man inspired. Eddery had just flung down his own challenge to Piggott's supremacy by dashing the Lambourn-trained five-year-old into a clear lead. But The Minstrel is nothing if he is not a courageous horse and taking up that challenge he responded in the gamest possible manner to Piggott's rallying call. In the past some uncompilmentary things have been said about The Minstrel simply because he boasts four white stockings and a big white blaze down his face and because he has tended to haup under pressure on occasions but with this latest display of gallantry he surely silenced his detractors for once and for all. In my opinion no gamer horse has ever looked through a bridle.

Watching The Minstrel and Orange Bay at loggerheads throughout that last quarter of a

orange Bay at loggerheads throughout that last quarter of a mile heads thrust out, ears flat back, every muscle at full stretch I was reminded of that epic tussie between Grundy and Bustino two years ago. years ago.

And just as it was the three-year-old who pipped the older

horse to the post in 1975 so it was the younger horse who just managed to hang on to his slender lead this time, win another £88,000 for his connexions and thereby establish a new record in prize money won by a horse trained in England or Ireland.

It was Grandy's record that The Minstrel cracked and in winning, The Minstrel actually emulated Grundy who was the last horse to win the Derby, the Irish Derby and the big race at Ascot.

At present it is still O'Brien's intention to train him for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp on October 2 but I know that Mr Sangster, whose colours he carries, will not shed know that Mr Sangster, whose colours he carries, will not shed a tear if The Minstrel never runs again. "After what he has achieved already the Arc is only beer money in my book", he remarked yesterday. Like many others Mr Sangster regards the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes as being the true championship of Europe for reasons that I have delved into in

reasons use a many the past.

Judged by the attendance on Saturday many more besides share the same view because there was a colossal turnout of Royal Hunt. Cup day proportions. "It was", the Cup day proportions. "It was", Captain Nicholas Beaumont, the clerk of the course, remarked to me later, "a fairytale day in the

history of Ascot." Aided and abetted by some lovely weather the scene was set for a brilliant afternoon when the Queen drove in procession up the course before racing. And the day was made utterly perfect for all of us later in the afternoon when Piggott also won the Brown Jack Stakes wearing the royal colours on Valuation. Whereas we had seen him in his most dynamic mood towards the end of the big race here we got a glimpse of him cool, calm and in his most artistic mood as he nursed the Queen's four-year-old home three-quarters of a length in front of Orcis.

Not to be outdone, Taylor also Not to be outdone, Taylor also landed a double by winning the Granville Stakes on a particularly nice American-bred two-year-old named Nutbara and the Crocker Bulteel Stakes on the Lincoln winner. Bustery whose record this Bulteel Stakes on the Lincoln winner, Blustery, whose record this
season speaks well for his young
trainer, Mark Smyly, whose first
winner at Ascot he was.

As he hurried back to Ireland,
understandably still on the crest
of a wave, O'Brien confirmed that
Artaius will be his only runner
at Goodwood this week. Alleged,
he told me, is missing the Gordon
Stakes and waiting for the Great
Voltigeur Stakes at York which
will be his stepping stone en route
to Doncaster and the St Leger in
particular.

Windsor programme

6.0 ENGLEFIELD STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o: £871: 6f)

6.30 ENGLEFIELD STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o: 5867: 6f)

7.20 WINDSOR HANDICAP (£1,065 : 1m 3f 150yds)

7.50 NUMBLE STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £1.965: 6f)

8.50 JULY STAKES (£673 : 3-y-o : 11m 22yds)

8.20 AGAR'S PLOUGH HANDICAP (3-y-o: £979: 1m. 70yds)

STAKES (£673: 3-y-o: 11m 22yds)

Barley Boy, J. Balding, 9-0
Chinose Royal (8), R. Armstrong, 9-0
Flying Swallow, M. Jarris, 9-0
Flying Swallow, M. Smyly, 9-0
Letterellan, M. Smyly, 9-0
Letterellan, M. Smyly, 9-0
Letterellan, M. Smyly, 9-0
More Hear This, W. H.-Bass, 9-0
More Hear This, W. H.-Bass, 9-0
How Hear This, W. H.-Bass, 9-0
How Hear This, W. H.-Bass, 9-1
Lady Myrands, D. Nicholson, 8-11
Lavil, M. McCourt, 8-1
Lady Myrands, D. Nicholson, 8-11
Lavil, M. McCourt, 8-1
Hoffman Jane, R. Hamon, 8-11
Lamina Jane, R. Hamon, 8-11
Summer Bloom, W. Hern, 8-11
Summer Bloom, W. Fern, 8-11
William J. Bradley, 8-1
William Permiss, P. Mirchell, 8-11
William Permiss, P. Mirchell, 8-11
William Dermiss, P. Mirchell, 8-11
Willi

Wildenstein change of luck brings double

علدا منه للصل

From Desmond Stoneham Paris, July 24 The luck of Daniel Wildenstei changed at a wet and windy Maisons-Laffitte this afternoon when his famous colours were carried to victory by Malecite in the Prix Messidor and Claybeth, who was successful in the Prix Calipbe

rix mession and claybern, who was successful in the Prix Caligula, Malecite, who was today ridden by Freddie Head, the stable jockey Yves Saint-Martin being in Dusseldorf to ride Buckskin, had a head to spare and the post with Harustent two and a half lengths away in third position.

Bath programme

2.15 DAUNTSEY STAKES (5474: 14m 50yd)





4.15 OLDFIELD HANDICAP (£1,119 : 5f 167yd)

4.45 STAPLETON STAKES (£868 : 1m 3f 150yd) 1. Jenkinson 19

G. Dale 7 8

H. Saliantine 5 16

H. Raymont 8 3

Miss L. Vincont 7 17

J. Rowe 7 11

D. Gardiner 7 13

Wiggins 5 18

S. Perks 18

LETON STAKES (1868: 1m 3f 150yd)

Comedy Term. H. Payne. 5-3

Happy Pipsen, G. Wallaca, 6-3

Happy Pipsen, G. Poston, 4-3

Happy Pipsen, G. Wardio, 5-3

Happy Pipsen, G. Wardio, 6-3

Happy Happy Pipsen, G. Happy Bath selections

By Our Racing Staff . 2.15 Sea Minstrel. 2. 2.15 Sea Minstrel. 2.45 Sandy May. 3.15 Great Memoirs, 3.45 Rod-man. 4.15 My Eagle. 4.45 Eamstar. Newcastle selections

2.30 His Lordship. 3.0 Habberight. 3.30 Kithairon. 4.0 Kilroy Valuer. 4.30 Flying Empress. 5.0 Eve. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 His Lordship. 4.30 Flying Empress.

By Our Racing Staff

Ascot results 2.15: 1. Mandalus (5-1): 2. Runting Willie (66-1): 3. Sempur Nova (12-1). Accelerate. 2-1 fav. 19 rag., La Bambola did not run. Bambols did not run.

2.50: 1. Sariess | | 11-11; | 2. Shapins | | 2. Shapins | | (2-4); | 3. Bidanaho | (8-1); | 7 ran.

3.35: 1. The Minestrel | (7-4 fav); | 2. Orango Bay | (20-1); | 5. Exceller | (11-2); | 2. Shapins | (3-5); | 2. Shapins | (3-5); | 3. Shapins | (3-6); | 3. Shapins | 3. Shapins | (3-6); | 3. Shapins | 3. Shapins | (3-6); | 3. Shapins | 3. Shapins | (3-6); | 3. Shapins | (3

Newcastle

Warwick | 1.80: 1. Burdeno (11-2): 3. Laddes | Man: (7-2): 3. Barefoot Days (8-11). | 7 nen. Secrets did not run. | 5.50: 1. Even Par (11-8 fiv): 2. | 7 nen. Secrets did not run. | 1.20: 1. Dutch Markyt (12-1): 2. | Manuales (11-8 fi fav): 3. Dutly Doy: (6-4 fav): 3. Whithy Jet (40-1): 2. | Manuales (11-8 fi fav): 3. Dutly Doy: (6-4 fav): 3. Whithy Jet (40-1): 2. | Manuales (11-8 fi fav): 3. Dutly Doy: (6-4 fav): 3. Whithy Jet (40-1): 2. | Manuales (11-8 fi fav): 3. Dutly Doy: (6-4 fav): 3. Shapp Attitude (60-1): finh Butler, 7-5 fat. (12-1): 2. | Manuales (11-8 fi fav): 2. | Manuales (11-8 fi fav): 2. | Manuales (11-8 fi fav): 3. Dutly Doy: (11-2): 2. | Manuales (11-8 fi fav): 3. |

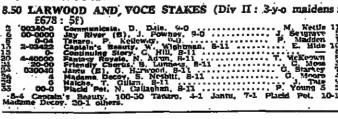
Nottingham programme 5.30 LARWOOD AND VOCE STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o maidens:





7.55 GEORGE AND JOHN GUNN STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £907





Windsor selections

By Our Racing Staff 6.0 Ekels Pride. 6.30 Cole Porter. 6.55 Langford Boy. 7.20 Mon Chat. 7.50 Elegante. 8.20 Bell and Chain. 8.50 King Kappa.

5. Eccles 5 P. Conk P. Barley

R. Curant 17

Nottingham selections

By Our Racing Staff 5.30 Royal Penguin. 6.0 Royal Covenant. 6.30 Watch Out. 7.0 Harry's Fizzale. 7.25 Snake Bite. 7.55 Another Treat. 8.20 Star Prince. 8.55

Newcastle programme





Show jumping

Broome family's services recognized

By Pamela Macgregor Morris
The Broome family saved last week's Royal International Horse Show from being perhaps the big-started of Olympia in 1907. In recognition of their inestimable contribution, the committee, in their wisdom, awarded the Sherry Shippers of Jercz godden sherry Ship

CHAMPION a third.

Crotto and Hipwood each scored from short penalties in the fourth

South American better mounted than English

The first two chukkas were first class and after two great goals by Pierez. England put on two through Kent and Hipwood and at the end of the period Hipwood stored a 60 yard penalty. The third period was disastrons for England with goals from Pierez and Moore and then Crotto after a muddle in the goalmouth added a third. a third.

By Andrew Porter

A strong South American poloteam beat England 7—6 for the Coronation Cup played at the Guards Club yesterday. In the Jubilee Silver Cup presented by Wills a young French team beat a young England 5—4.

The first two chukkas were first class and after two great goals by Pierez. England put on two through Kent and Hipwood and at the end of the period Hipwood and the end of the period Hipwood and at the end of the period Hipwood and the end of the period Hipwood at the end of the period Hipwood and t Aguero were quicker on to the ball than the young England side for whom Gemmell was in good

form.

SOUTH AMERICA: L. Basualdo 6

11. C. Pierrer 7 (3), E. Moore 9 (3),
H. Croite 6 (back),
ENGLAND: A. Kent 4 (1), S. Hill

8 (2), H. Hipwood 8 (5), P. Churchward 5 (back),

Rugby Union

Powerful display by the Lions lifts hopes for international

Auckland, July 24.—The British Lions rugby team, in an outstanding rehearsal for the third international, crushed the powerful Auckland side 34-15 here yesterday. The big Lions' pack gained total coutrol of the game and wore down the Auckland scrummage to such an extent that in the final 17 minutes they were able to nouth up four fine tries against only token resistance.

The match was the Lions' most impressive win on tour to date and it signalled two warmings to the All Blacks before next Saturday's international at Dunedin. First, there was the immense power of the Lions' scrummage and then there was the superb running and backing-up by the backs. The prop forwards, Graham Price and Fran Cotton, clearly outscrummaged their opposite numbers Brad Johnstone and the tighthead, Steve Watt, who was forced to leave the field with a bruised rib 20 minutes into the second half.

The British backline produced

rib 20 minutes into the second half.

The British backline produced the spectacular running which has been lacking from their earlier displays. The full back. Andy Irvine, supported magnificantly and his use of the overlap was rewarded with two tries. John Williams, the wing, showing more flair and guile than at any other stage of the tour, bagged another try while the other two went to the No 8, Willie Duggan, and the captain, Phil Bennett.

The size of the Lions' victory would have been even greater had the scrum half. Doug Morgan, succeeded with any of his conversion attempts into the wind in the second half. But he did manage a conversion in the first half and four penalties. The Auckland team are rated among the strongest of the New Zealand provinces but they were never able to get into the game.

the game

The scintillating play of the Lions, particularly from set pieces, dispelled suggestions that the team were jaded and not in a fit mental state to face the remaining matches of the tour. There was one unpleasant incident when fighting broke out among the forwards after Duggan had scored. The referee, David Millar, cautioned the Auckland forwards and, thereafter, kept a tight rein on the game. thereafter, kept a ngor rem on the game. For Auckland, Bryan Williams scored a try and kicked a penalty. Watt kicked two penalties and Perty Parlane kicked a conversion. AUCKLANG: C. Farrell: T. Morri-son, T. Twaden, B. Williams, P. Parlane: M. Richards, B. Genmell: B. Johnstone, B. Hathaway, S. Watt 180b.





Cotton (above) and Price: outstanding members of an outstanding Lions' pack.

Neary. W. Brown, W. Bestmoot. A. Neary. W. Dusgan.

The Lions with no midweek game before next Saturday's international, arrived here today for two days' relaxation. The team for the international will be announced on Tuesday.

The New Zealanders have already named their team. One of the omissions was Sid Going, the scrum half. There was not even a place for the experienced Going in the reserves. Four other changes included two surprises in the pack where Kevin Eveleigh, the flanker, and Brad Johnstone,

the prop, were both dropped. Graham Mouries and John McEldowney, both of Taranakl, gained preference, McEldowney moving to loose-head prop to fit in with Bill Bush, who retained the tight-head spot. Outside the scrummage, the Otago full back, Bevan Wilson, was named in place of Colin Farrell and the Marlborough wing Brian Ford, in place of Mark Taylor, who played one international as Grant Batty's replacement.

Channon transfer fee of £275,000 agreed

a step nearer to signing Channon, the England striker. They agreed terms of \$275,000 with Southampton, whose manager, Lawrie McMenemy, finally resigned him-self to losing his biggest asset. Channon will travel to Manchester this morning to complete terms. The Maine Road Club ex-pect that his first game for them will be at Walsall on Saturday. will be at Walsall on Saturday.

Referring to remours that Boyer might be joining Southampron from Norwich City as a replacement for Channon, Mr Mc-Menemy said: "I am always on the lookout for new players. I must stress that I am trying to get Channon to stay and any other names being put about are purely coincidental at this stage." He confirmed that the second offer for Channon came from Bordeaux.

Leeds United yesterday put David McNiven, their 21-year-old striker, on the transfer list at his

own request. James Armfield, the Leeds manager, said: 'I have told him that there is an opportunity for him at Leeds, but he is impatient and wants regular first-team football now. I only want players who are interested in playing for Leeds." McNiven has played for Scotland's under-23 side.

Sydney, July 24.—Ceitic, the Scottish champions, beat Arsenal, who finished eighth in the English first division championship, 3—2 here mday. Wilson scored two goals for Ceitic and Glavin added a penalty. Arsenal scored through a penalty in the first half, Macdonald converting it, and Rice pulled another back after the interval. The match was part of a four-team tournament which also involves Red Star, Belgrade and Australia's World Cup team.

Jock Stein, the Celtic manager,

Jock Stein, the Celtic manager,

formatice as "our best ever". The Scottish champions should reach next Sunday's final in Melbourne, although they can expected difficult match here on Tuesday against Australia, who beat Arsenal 3—1 last week.

Terry Neill, Arsenal's manager, commented: "We gave away some silly goals in the first half, but had much the better of the second." Table:

QPR's winning start Queens Park Rangers made a fine start to their four-match West German tour by bearing Borussia Dortmund 2-0. Rangers scored with a goal in each half, by Thomas and Abbott.

two years running.
Eddie Merckx, of Belgium, who
has won the race five times, contracted a stomach disorder on the

trip through the Alps, and fin-ished in sixth place overall. Thurau finished fifth.

FINAL STACE: 1, A. Meslet (France), 20904; 2, G. Karisens (Netherlands); 3, B. Hoban (GB); 4, G. Sibille, (France); 5, E. Mercka, (Belgium); 6, J. Esclassan (France); 7, C. Scorec (France); 5, M. Le Denmat (France); 9, N. Villemalas (Prance); 10, H. Kulper (Netherlands).

lands).
FINAL OVERALL POSITIONS: 1. E.
Thevenet (France): 2. E. Kuiper: 3.
L. van lange (Belnium): 4. F. Galdos
(Spain): 5. D. Thursu (West Genmany): 6. E. Merckx (Belgium): 7.
A. Laurent (France): 8. J. Zostemolik
(Necherlands): 5. R. Delish (France):
Necherlands): 5. R. Delish (France): 6.
A. Meslet (Spain): 7. A. Meslet
(B. J. B. Moban.—Agencias)

Paris, July 24.—Four riders in the Tour de France bave been fined 1.000 Swiss francs (£250) each and penalized 10 minutes for taking drugs in the 22-day mara-thon.

taking drugs in the 22-day marathon.

The cyclists were named as Fernando Mendes and Joaquim Agostinho, both of Portugal, and Luis Ocana, of Spain. The four were given drug tests after the 18th stage, from Voirous to Saint-Etlenne. The tests proved positive, Mr Levitan said.

Yesterday Joop Zoetemelk, of The Netherlands, was also fined £250 and penaltzed 10 minutes for drug taking. Agostinho was 10th overall before his 10-minute penalty, 23 minutes 13 seconds behind the overall winner, Bernard Thevenet.

Barras does better as a professional

Sidney Barras, the British professional who twice failed to win the Scottish Milk Race as an amateur, achieved his ambition yesterday. Barras became the new tour winner on the Ayr Seafront after the 94-mile fifth and final stage from Dunfermline. His time gap of 40sec was good enough to give him over-all victory over his main rivals, Stanislaw Szozda, of Poland, and Michel Klasa, of Czechoslovakia, after the five stage 500-mile race.

Barras held on to his overnight lead, despite driving headwinds and lashing rain. It was a superbly judged victory by the 29-year-old Keighley rider in a race in which the professionals were disappointing, with several dropping out on the last stage. Barras did not win the final stage, which went to a Dutchman, Bert Scheuneman. Czechoslovakia won the team title, with Poland second and Britzin third. Geoffrey Jones, from Stockport, finished sixth

HYDE PARK: National Car Parks Criteriums; Schootboys; P. Lunt (CC Lation); Junior; 1. R. Williams (YC Londres); 2. P. Deanis (Gorami); 3. R. Hunt (Becantree); 2. P. O'Edis; (Redistrige); 5. Jackson; Basildon; Professional; 1. 5. Heffman (Mid-Levinses); N. Dean (Barnet-Levinses); N. Dean (Barnet-Levinses); 5. A. Gariand (Mid-Let/BSA).

For the record

Belgium; 9, Netherlands: 10, Austrie; 11, Dennerik.

SAN DIEGO: Junior world championships: Hoys 15-17 division: 289.
C. Tavin; 293. D. Games; 294. R. Clampett. C. Devis, J. Harl. Best foreign result 1379. P. Jones 50.
L. Hartiev: 203. M. Murphy, R. Rothellier; 204. S. Barrett; 308. K. Doherty. Best foreign result: 309, M. C. Lorend (France).

75. J. Blolock, 72. 78. 77. D. Austin. 71. 75. 78: 223. S. Little (South Africa), 81. 75. 72. 230. M. Walter (UB), 75. 76. 79.

Baseball AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York
Yankoes 3. Milwankee Erewers 1;
Cleveland Indians 4. Boston Red Sox
8: Chicago White Sax 10. Toronto
Blun Jays 3; Detroit Tigers 5. Kanaas
City Royals 4: Manacota Twins 10,
California Angels 4; Toxas Ranuers 1.
Bailingred Oriose 0: Seatile Mariners
10. Oalland Athletics 3. 10. OaPland Athletics 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Atlants Braves
5. Chicago Cobs 4: Pittsburgh Pirales
5. Chicago Hods 4: Pittsburgh Pirales
6. San Francisco Glants 3:
5t Louis Cardinals 4. Moeston Astros
5t Louis Cardinals 4. Moeston Astros
Dodgory 4: San Diago Patres 4. New
YOR Mois 5.

HANOVÉR: West Germany 13,852 pts. Britain 17,626. Leadine indivi-dual results: Men: 1, W. Gebriel (W. Germany) 1,214; Z. R. McAusland (GD: 1,191; 3, M. Borth (W. Ger-many), 1,174. Women; 1, E. Fuerst (W. Germany), 1,213; 2, M. Urban (W. Germany), 1,186; 3, P. Gonway (GB) 1,187.

Thevenet wins his second **Tour de France**

Paris, July 24. — Bernard Thevenet, of France, held off the challenge of Hennie Kuiper, of the Netherlands, to score his second victory in the Tour de France. Thevenet, the 1975 winner, pedaled his way with the bedrageled pack into 22nd piace in the final road race, held under a heavy drizzle on the Champe Elyste in Paris.

Alain Meslet, also of France, won the second section of the 22nd to win the Tour de France won the second section of the 22nd to win the Tour de France ways running.

heavy drizzle on the Champe Elysée in Paris.

Alain Meslet, also of France, won the second section of the 22nd and final surge, in 2 hours 9 minutes and 4 seconds, averaging a speed of 25 miles per hour over the 56 miles.

Theveret's 22nd place was good enough to remin the overall time advantage he held over Kuiper, who finished 10th in the road race but was credited with the same time of 2.09:58.

Therenet had won only one stage since the race began on June 30—the 20th, a 31-mile time trial at Dijon last Friday. He covered the 2,530 miles of the race in a total time of 15:38.30.

Kuiper, aged 28, had to make Kuiper, aged 28, had to make do with second place overall, 48 seconds behind. Lucien van Impe, of Belgium, last year's winner and a great favourite, took third place. Only 53 riders of the original 100 completed the rugged course.

inal 100 completed the rugged course.

Thevenet had started the day only 36 seconds ahead of Kniper but made good use of the morning's time trial to gain another 12 seconds.

Dietrich Thuran, of West Germany, who led the field for the first 13 stages and was the only man apart from Thevenet to wear the yellow jersey, won the morning time trial in 7.52.10. Thevenet finished third and Kniper was left way back in eighth place.

The crucial stage and the turn-

The crucial stage and the hirning point of the whole tour was the seventeenth, a 114-mile haul through the Alps from Chamonix to Alpe D'Huez up three mur-

WASHINGTON: 0. Vilas (Argon-Land Boat R Camo Argonilha: 6-00-Land Boat R Camo Argonilha: 6-00-metric Califo. 105- beat J. 6-01-H. Solomon : US: beat J. Alexander : Australla): 5-7, 6-1; 6-1; 5-1 Goritried (US; beat R. Moore (South Africa: 6-3, 6-4. PARIS: Davis Cup, international zone, semi-final; France lend Romania 3-1. BUDAPEST: Davis Cup, international

Modern pentathlon Modern pentathion

BRACKNELL: British

Champion-hip: Fourth event. Shooting: 1.

S. Parker (Croydons', 25-50ts; 2.

K. Spriker (Croydons', 25-50ts; 2.

K. Spriker (Croydons', 25-50ts; 2.

K. Spriker (Croydons', 25-50ts; 2.

Stand (Sheffiold), 582: 5.

John (Sheffiold), 582: 5.

John (Reading), 583: Fifth event; 2.

John (Reading), 383: Fifth event; 2.

John (Chalmstord), 705 obs. 2.

R Kirsch (W. Germany), 550; 3.

R Kirsch (W. Germany), 550; 4.

Kirsch (W. Germany), 550; 4.

Kirsch (W. Germany), 550; 5.

R John (Reading), 350; 573; 3.

Germany (Reading), 350; 5, p.

Stands (State-on-Trunt), 3.373. Constantine Karamanlis

A Times Profile

Changing the way Greeks think

Will Mr Constantine Karamanlis wind up his political career as President of Greece or will he, like a modern-day Cincinnatus, retire quietly as soon as he feels that his presence is no longer indispensable. It is now exactly three years since Mr Karamanlis was recalled from his voluntary exile to rescue Greek democracy which a handful of clumsy military dictators had reduced to shambles within seven years. Today the Greeks enjoy more democracy than they have ever had. And for all the grumbling and complaining, which is the daily reminder that this cherised freedom exists, Greece has become an oasis of tranquility in a world plagued by conflict and coercion.

No one who was at Athens airport in the small hours of July 24, 1974, and watched the exuberant welcome Mr Karamanlis was given by hundreds of thousands

watched the exuberant welcome Mr Karamanlis was given by hundreds of thousands of people on his return home, can ever believe that he now wents to become President out of ambition. What honour can surpass the triumph of that night?

The Prime Minister himself will tell friends: "I am not after the presidency, because I have no personal ambition. My criterion will be: from which position can I serve the country better? I have been in politics for 42 years and that is a long time. I would prefer to be neither."

He told me: "I am very satisfied with

.He told me: "I am very satisfied with what has been accomplished in the past what has been accomplished in the past three years. The most important was that, in the first phase, the danger of civil strife and anarchy was averted. And this was a real danger since with the collapse of tyranny—at a time when there was no force to take control of the nation.

" By averting this risk which would have by avering this risk which would have led surely to a catastrophe, the country managed to regroup its forces quickly and organize itself into a modern, democratic state with healthy institutions, but it also confronted with impressive success all the major problems—those inherited from the sinful past and those created by inter-national concurrence."

national concurrence."

The question, of course, is whether there are any dangers of civil war, dictatorship, or anarchy in Greece today. When, four months after his return, Mr Karamanlis and his "New Democracy" party swept the polls with an imprecedented 54 per cent of the vote, capturing 214 of the 300 seats in Parliament, his rivals consoled themselves with the theory that his victory had been the result of a "Karamanlis-orthe-tanks" fears of the electorate.

Karamanlis himself is convinced that

Karamanlis himself is convinced that within the past three years he managed to within the past three years he managed to consolidate democracy, but also to reform political ethics in a way that should minimize the threat of subversion. He told Parliament recently: "We want security. We want democracy. We want progress. But we do not understand that in order to have them, we must, for their sake, make minor their sake, it is worth dentities a considered. sacrifices. It is worth denying ourselves a little for a little while in order to acquire much for a longer time."

Nobody in Athens is prepared to swear that the Greek officers corps, which largely backed the military regime from 1957 to 1974, has changed overnight and become suddenly imbued with democratic ideals. But its leaders seem aware of the havoc wrought by the dictatorship. And even if the undemocratic germ survives it has little ground to breed effectively or infect

key organs.
According to Mr Karamanlis, while also keeping an eye on the Junta remnants, the Greeks must heed the threat remnants, the Greeks must heed the threat posed by the extreme left which wants to impose the dictatorship of the proletariat. Not because they have the power to do it, he says, but because "if this threat grows, it will provoke the reaction of all those who, while prefetring democracy, if confronted with the dilemma of and on block dictatorship would are

for the latter .

The opposition maintains that the threat The opposition maintains that the threat of a relapse exists because of the government's reluctance to purge thoroughly the administration and the armed forces of dictatorial collaborators. Mr Karamanlis, who points out that he established an international precedent by jailing the dictators for life, rejects the claims and asserts that the purge was extensive and

"In Spain and in Portugal", he told s visitor recently, "they had a dictatorship for 40 years, yet none of the opposition parties is demanding purges". opposition parties is demanding purges. In fact, Mr Karamanlis is so proud of the way he managed to restore full democracy in Greece without bloodshed that he resents comparisons—particularly the tendency to put Greece into the same bag as Spain and Portugal, mainly in the context of the FEC.

as Spain and Portugal, mainly in the context of the EEC.

"The facts are heavily in favour of Greece", one of his associates told me.

"After all Spain is still ruled by Franco's constitution, and faces major problems with political violence. In Portugal, the Revolutionary Council is still the effective source of power. Both these countries are plagued by high inflation and memploy-ment, and both are run by minority governments."

Not so in Greece where Mr Karamanlis heads one of the strongest one-party democratic governments in Western Europe. There is a democratic and progressive constitution and a first-class president who, as Plato required, is a philosopher. And the economy, although overloaded by the exorbitant cost of defence due to Greek-Turkish quarrels, is not doing too badly. And there is no unemployment, and no problem of law and order.

How did he do it? When Mr Karaman-

and order.

How did he do it? When Mr Karamaulis is asked this question whether by visitors or foreign government leaders he says: "It worked because we moved quickly. We restored all the democratic institutions within nine months. I sought the solutions that were necessary for the country, but also ones that respected the feelings of the people."

In heading the wicket of the people.

country, but also ones that respected the feelings of the people."

In heeding the wishes of the people, however, Mr Karamanlis made concessions that ran against his old conservative grain: the legalized the Communist Party, pulled Greece out of Nato's military structure after the Cyprus invasion, and gave a new direction to the management of the country's economy that was heavily influenced by social considerations. These concessions, as well as his neutrality in the plebicite that terminated the Greek monarchy, gradually alienated from his Government some of the more traditional right-wing supporters—the disillusioned royalists and the apprehensive economic establishment.

The repercussion of this estrangement the apprehensive economic establishment. The repercussion of this estrangement (the psephological importance of which has yet to be fathomed) was felt in the economy, where the businessmen, already disconcerted by heavy corporate and estate taxation needed for defence, almost declared war against what they called the Government's "social mania"—the tenderment to give in to most trade union de-

Government's "social mania"—the ten-dency to give in to most trade union de-mands. They have retaliated by refraining from making investments, a policy that is causing deep concern at a time when eco-nomic growth is vital to help the country



to get into the mainstream of European Another consequence has been a malaise

Another consequence has been a maintee within the "New Democracy" party, where the impact of this alienation from the traditional sources of right-wing influence was felt more strongly. This must have intensified Mr Karamanlis's concern about how to easure his own succession, if he decides to become President, in a manner that will preserve the unity of the

Mr Karamanlis has managed to detach himself to a remarkable degree from the management of his party. He says: "What troubles me is not the succession in the party, but how to secure normal demo-cratic developments in the foreseeable future—the interchange of political parties in power without upheaval.

His main contribution towards this was revised electoral system passed by Parliament before the summer recess, which improves the chances of the smaller parseats. He is also trying to reorganize his party in a democratic manner so that it should survive his own leadership.

should survive his own leadership.

Mr Karamanlis believes he has two other tasks to accomplish before opting out—whether by way of the Presidency or plain retirement (which, incidentally, would be a novelty in Greek politics): to restore friendship and cooperation with Turkey through a solution of the problems of Cyprus and the Aagean, and to get Greece fully into the European Economic Community.

Both targets suffered setbacks recently: the hope that Turkey would acquire a

Both targets suffered setbacks recently: the hope that Turkey would acquire a strong one-party government ready to negoriate effectively, was dashed by the inconclusive results of the June 5 elections. And entry negotiations with the Community at technical level are moving at snail's pace and are full of unexpected obstacles even from Greece's best friends, like France.

Mr Karamanlis is confident that ultimately the political will of the Nine to get Greece into the Community will override all the technical difficulties and, above all, the fears that Greece's terms will set the precedent for Spain and Portugal. He said recently: "My wish is to identify the fate of my country with that of Europe Because I believe that a united Europe has a great future and, under certain conditions. can affect the under certain conditions. can affect the economic, social, cultural, and defensive future of the whole world, if not the destiny of mankind."

The Prime Minister considers that the main obstacle to a settlement with Turkey has been that the Turkish political parties. allowed the issue to become the object of partisan antagonism from which there is no escape. Curiously enough, he tends to criticize also his own opponents for committing the same sin. He told them in Parliament:

Parliament:

"We Greeks lose in peacetime whatever we win in wars, by allowing the national issues to become the object of political antagonism and demagogy. In this way, governments go in fear of being accused of pusillanimity, even treason, and so lose their ability for manoeuvring, but also tend to miss valuable opportunities that would lead to satisfactory solutions."

ties that would lead to satisfactory solutions."

He himself is fairly immune to such accusations he would be willing and able to negotiate mutually acceptable settlements with Turkey. But he is not prepared to negotiate with a Turkish government leader who does not have full authority to deal, or under coercion simply because the Turks outnumber the Greeks at least four to one.

What his government has been doing in the past three years, therefore, is to replenish the country's arsenal with such sophisticated weaponry that quality would eventually outnatch the quantitative superiority of Turkey. Once this drastic rearmament programme is over, he would be ready to negotiate with Turkey on equal terms.

equal terms.

The long years of military rule as well as the problems of Cyprus and the Aegean for which the left is blaming the Ameri-

cans and Naro, have increased anti-Western feeling here. The Karamanlis Government, which is determined to keep Greece within the West, is trying hard to explain the deagers of allegating Greece from her traditional allies because of emotional impulses or surreptitious propa-

Mr. Karamandis said in a recent speech Mr. Karamanilis said in a recent speech?

"It is we the Greeks, and we alone, who are responsible for all the misfortunes that befall our mation. It is time we stop trying to saddle the foreigners with the responsibility we ourselves have no courage to assume. His scathing criticism of Greek peccadibles could full several volumes as he, the son of a Macedonian willage teacher who reached the highest rungs of the hierarchy, feels the need for sweeping reform in Greek memality if Greece is to survive in Europe.

Greece is to survive in Europe.

His 11 years in Paris gave him a philosophical outlook and a political tolerance that he sadly lacked when, as head of the right wing, he ruled Greece for eight years from 1955 to 1963. It was his intolerance that spursed him to quit politics after losing an election in 1963, and to leave

Greece. He is now altogether another man. At He is now altogether another man. At 70 he is still regarded as one of the most handsome. Greek men, with bushy eyebrows which are now a political trade mark, always impectably dressed, slim and erect. He has moved away from the traditional right wing towards a path of moderation, restraint, and a progressiveness that made one Western ambassador describe him as a "Euro-conservative".

Above all, he has acquired the stature of a statesman and of a national leader. Many of his rivals would like to see him move up to the presidency of the republic so as to clear the political arena of competition and also, no doubt, in the hope of seeing his "New Democracy" party splk into warring factions over the succession.

succession.

In fact the main question in Greece today is whether Mr Karamanlis will try to become President before or after the next elections, which are due in the autumn of 1978. The main argument in favour of the first course is poor that he would not miss the thance of riding on his present comfortable majority in Parliament to secure his nomination or on his present controllate majority in Parliament to secure his nomination on the first ballot, considering that his party may not gain the required two-thirds majority in parliament in the next

But, those who know Mr Karamanlis will say he is so sensitive to questions of political fairplay that he would not wish-to vindicate suspicious voiced by the opposition that he would use his own party's majority in an outgoing Parliament in order to secure his nomination and perpetuate himself in power for eight

or nine years.

Most of his associates tend to believe that he may run for President after the five-year term of his friend President.

Tsatsos, which expires in 1980. President Tsatsos, which expires in 1500. President Tsatsos, in fact, has emerged as a successful and respected head of state. What is more, he established a precedent as an unobtrusive President who would use his powers to act only in a crisis. use his powers to act only in a crisis.

Those who are close to Mr Karamanlis agree that he has not yet decided which way he will eventually move. "He is fully aware that his decision is likely to influence the course of the nation for many years", said one of his closest associates. Mr Karamanlis, whose political instinct has proved so far infallible, is clearly keeping his options open. He would prefer to be President of all the Greeks and if the opposition, in recognition of his stature and his services were to vote for him, he might move up either before or after the next elections. for him, he might move up either before or after the next elections.

He told me: "For the future my main concern is to safeguard our achievements and to establish permanent conditions for smooth democratic evolution. This will depend mainly on the political maturity and the overall behaviour of the Greek people."

Mario Modiano

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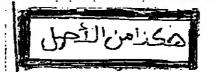
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MONDAY BOOK

Unlearning his inheritance

E. M. Forster: A Life By P. N. Furbank-

Volume One : The Growth of the Novelist 1879-1914 (Secker & Warburg, £6.50)

E. M. Forster's novels are bright with the drama of unearning one's inheritance and this long awaited biography that, brought up among women by his fiercely possessive and-sardonic mother Lily, Porster saw his own apprenticeship in much the same way. He had certainly been a precoclous and wilful, not to say effeminate, child, yet by the age of 35 he had written five of his six novels, including Howards End. Even those who knew him were

Even those who knew him were surprised by their force.

P. N. Furbank, who knew Forster well in the last two decades of his life, distinguishes three revelations of prime importance in the novelist's early years. The first, under the influence of H. O. Meredith as King's, was that, for him, orthodox Christianity no longer worked; the second, occurring on a magical hillside above Ravello, inspired him for the Ravello, inspired him for the first time to trust the truthfulness of his own creative imagi-nation; the third acknowledged and his wish to express it not merely in ideal platonic terms merely in ideal platonic terms but in a full physical love. From Mr Furbank's first volume we learn that he did so at least once with the brilliant Meredith, but never with his second great love, the devoted, flirtatious but essentially heterosexual Indian, Masood.

These three visions which

These three visions which transformed Forster's personality are clearly linked by a common distruct in the mechanics furbank points out that none of Forster's contemporary fel-low. Aposiles at Cambridge was less influenced than he by the philosophy of G. E. Moore— and by a faith in the absolute power of sentiment and feeling. It is curious to find him writing in 1908, for example,

Suppose I could think of Christ not as an evangelical shop-walker, but as the young carpenter who would smoke a pipe with me in his off-time and be most frightfully kind, "A man shall be a hiding place in a tempest" would suddenly mean

BBC SO/A. Davis

Stanley Sadie

Albert Hall/Radio 3

The 1977 Proms began on Friday with appropriately for Jubilee Year, silver programme books and a concert of twentieth-century. British music;

music not no recent nor too unfamiliar. In fact, it was

music by a judicious selection

THRATRES

be realized in a personal way. Nobody reading the first volume of E. M. Forster: A life will doubt that in these early years, apart from his gathering friendships with Goldsworthy Lowes Dickinson and Roger Fry, the mysteries of physical rather than intellectual attraction affected his development most keenly. The intimation of England's the inimation of England's virtues that came to him on Figsbury Rings in Wiltshire and deflected him from a third Anglo-Italian novel into what was to be The Longest Journey was characteristically centred on a Housmanesque encounter with an attractive thembery how and his father.

The Longest Journey was Forster's favourite of his povels, and I must admit it is novels, and I must admit it is mine, too, for, though less successful than some, it is closest to Forster's heart. He vowed never to write so "sentimentally" again, but the strain proved too much and, after what he much later deplored as the "non-sexual embraces" of Howards End, he decided to exorcize the unsavable for good and on a holiday in Harrogate with Lily he wrote Maurice.

Dickinson deployed the manuscript and Mr Furbank now tells us it did nothing to ease Forster's pain. On the outbreak of war, he feared he had failed in all things and dreaded the lifetime of "culture", "looking over civi-lization" and book-reviewing that seemed to strench blackly do it well.) before him. Mr Furbank ends his first volume there.

It is rich in surprising and unfashionable virtues. It is short—fewer than 300 pages and it is intimate in tone. It is risp, dry, steadying and calm. It entertains a sense of humour. at times so hushed that it makes Forster look like George Robey: "Cecilia Mewe", reads

of leading composers of the

Inevitably it started with Britten's version of the National

was likely to please the fellow, an would ask other people's advice. Even allowing for their tentaquainmess, there is a great leap from these lines to Pro-fessor Kirkup's poem, but I don't think it is too fanciful to suggest that Forster was writing in the same spirit. Faith, particularly a humanist faith, was a matter of reaction, not argument, and could only

E. M. Forster, by Roger Fry

one foomote, "a friend from one footnote, "a friend from Toubridge days. She was an enormously rall woman, who published waltzes under her maiden name of Cecilia Friend. Her husband had been struck by lightning in Australia." A remark, I submit, quite worthy of the other Firbank, not to say Wilde. A deliciously furny change on the "Elizabeth" of chapter on the "Elizabeth" of Elizabeth, and her German Garden, to whose children Forster went as numer one sum-mer in Pomerania, should be rurned into a television play at once. (Hugh Whitemore would

E. M. Forster: A Life is not, so far, a critical biography. Characters end incidents from life are nearly linked to their transformations in the novels, but usually without comment and Mr Furbank makes no serious attempt to assess the quality of Forster's work before 1914. I find this disappointing. particularly in so sharp a critic but it may be that he is planning something of the sort for the end of volume two. He

ing with a wailing sarophone,

then filling out orchestrally with richly threnodic strings, menacing brass, a dark timpani

ostinato and the woodwind never quite discarding a half-irolicsome tone in their busy

unpublished work—the unfinished novel Arctic Summer some attractive poems and the highly schemanc plays—but beyond mentioning their exist-ence tells us nothing of the eronic stories Forster wrote—
"not to express myself but to
excite myself"—in 1911.

Michael Ratcliffe

Any assessment of Forster's career and achievement must, in any case, depend on the second half of his life when he wrote only one novel, but through broadcasting, criticism and the uncommon strength of his example became sage to the two non-Christian generations that came after him. Mr Furbank has handled the diffident young novelist with deli-cary, wit and ract. We must wait, now, to see how he tackles the Forster phenomenon.

Another extract from Mr Furbank's book will appear in the Saturday Review this week. Also published, in the Abinger Edition by Edward Arnold, edited by Oliver Stally-brass: A Room with a View (£7.95) and The Lucy Novels (limited edition, £12.50).

with 40 years' association with the Proms, and it was good to hear it sung, and sung with such feeling and involvement, by a team of 16 of our most promising young singers. At the risk of impropriety in singling out names. I would specially mention my relish of the solos

by Margarer Marshall, Anne Collins and Keith Erwen. Finally there was Belshazzar's Feast, a performance of ecormous energy, with John Shirley-Quirk a dramatic soloist, Mr Davis driving the work forward in spleudidly dramatic fashion, and the BBC Choral Society surely to sound as if it has sharper meth. His feeling for the sensuous quality of sound had greater scope in Veughan Williams's Serenade to Music, which he conducted warmly and affective to the conducted warmly and affective to the conducted warmly and affective to the conducted warmly and the conducted warmly and the conducted warmly and the conducted warmly and the conducted warmly are conducted to the conducted warmly and the conducted warmly are conducted to the conducted warmly and the conducted warmly are conducted warmly and the conducted warmly are conducted warmly are conducted warmly are conducted warmly and the conducted warmly are cond and the LSO Chorus producios

some of the fullest-throated, least whibited choral singing I have heard for a long time. The Proms were well launched. "A Love of Your Own ", almost

interpreter of the output of that Broadway music factory, the Brill Buliding, and it was with real pleasure that we heard his real pleasure that we heard his reinterpretations of "Spanish Harlem" "Stand by Me" and (from the brief but important period when he sang with the Drifters) "There Goes My Baby". He has lately adapted his legate delivery to the very different requirements of undar's characteristics. different requirements of today's choppy, dislocated distortioned rhythms, but his reading of "Supernatural Thing", his recent hit, was vivited by some rather wan playing.

playing: The Average White Bami then the Average white Basin them took the stage and ran through their smooth counterfeits of various American ensembles (they borrow much from the Crusaders and the JBs), their antienticity now enhanced by the presence of two American pervenionists. percussionists, Steve Perrone and Sammy Figueroa. Beginning with their biggest hit, the infectious "Pick Up the Pieces", they reached a peak with a glistening ballad called overcoming the lack of tone in their singing and of authority in their saxophone section.

When King reappeared, to perform a couple of songs from the album they recently recorded together, the former defect at least was remedied they have discovered a genumely symbiotic partner-ship, and the lengthy a capella coda of "Get R Up " forced even your normally objective correspondent to put his hands together on the backbeat. King also performed "A Star in the Chetio", by the Memphis writer Polito Mitchell, which together modifies and unit hazzinatively modifies and up-dates the idea of the Drifters' old classic "On Broadway".

This section of the programme was all too short. Once King had departed, the Average White Band resumed their derivative rhythmic orgies; one can only hope that they have taken note of the improvement effected by a singer of sound technique and genuine com-

tion of British playgoers is modified by the fact that we are receiving it in the form of a new play "by Paul Thomp-son, after Alfred de Musset". Aside from taking abour 10 characters out of the original and adding some jauntily ironic sours. what this means is that Roman Catholicism throughout in which the lovers' transgressions take place against a background of holy images and growling organ voluntaries. Barbara Kellermann flutters' into the erotic trap like a regal butterfly and Simon Rouse's Giovanni, a boyish figure with an unnerving repertory of

> have made a sorry hash of the Smozzi sub-plot. What they do offer is a clear and magnificentry acted account of the central dilemma, translating a romantic drama into a post-

Fortunately for us, it has fallen to Peter McEnery to create this great role of Lorenzo for the English stage. He seems sarin gear, occupying the space like a dancer. With huge energy

Consistently, James Lauren-son plays his lover-adversary not as a tyrant but a pleasure

As a final touch, Lorenzo is detail Musset would have Giselle

هله أ معة للتمهل

Coliseum Romeo and Juliet

Covent Garden

John Percival

Much of my weekend was speni watching three different casts in American Baller Theatre's Giselle, but discrepant views at he Coliseum and Covent Garden about the right time for a matinée enable me also to see Ann Jenner's first Juliet. Her clear, harmonious and expres-sive dancing, fired by a sense her debut the best thing that has happened to the Royal Ealler's production for a long time, reinforced by a new, funny but dangerous Mercutio, Stephon Jefferies, and a promisingly saturnine new Tybalt, Andrew

ABT's Giselle, originally pro-duced by David Blair, is soundly based but looks dusty in its details. Also, the principals are apparently allowed to go their own sweet way regardless of the staging; Mikhail Baryshnikov completely changes the ending of both acts and Natalia Makarova chose a different moment from that expected by the corps de ballet for her first ectoplasmic appearance in the second half

The conjunction of those two stars in the leads on Friday right was cheered to the echoso it is with some trepidation that I confess myself totally unmoved by the performance. Each danced beautifully (al-Each danced beautifully (although I have some serious reservations about Baryshnikov's reading of his role) but without anything in common. It looked like a real old-fashioned display of star temperament and blazing personality. Darling was his endedning. ity. Dazzling, ves, but saddening after the total dramatic conviction of those dancers in other roles earlier in the weak.

On Sanurday night, partnering Gelsey Kirkland, Baryshnikov seemed more aware of the heroine, more caring and responsive, as well be might with a voting dancer whose quality of movement marks her out among the greatest, even though she has not yet fully reclaimed the amazing freshness and spontaneity she enjoyed before a recent long illness.

Kirkkand's Giselle has a kind of agitated innocence and has clearly been brought up by her mother to think herself some one very special. As with Makarova, an extraordinarily fast light technique is used with unusual smoothness to convey the varying moods, as much in the lyric scenes of the second act as in the drama of the first.

But surely not even so naive an adolescent as Kirkland plays would have been deceived by Baryshnikov's peasant disguise, wearing a smart baby-blue doubler and an air of moony high-flown romanticism. There is too much glamour and vague, unfocused emotion about his performance for my taste, with his own mad scene full of hysterical remorse after Giselle's death and curtain strewing likes all over

No complaints at all about the quality of his solos, but a performer of the ability Baryshnikov shows in Push Comes to Shove or The Rite of Spring to bring a character into focus through his dancing could do the same for Albrecht, given firm direction such as the

choreographer provides in a modern work.

An olf-American cast, sticking much closer to the original production, showed what can be done with direct, sincere acting and superb dancing. Fernando Bujones, at 22, is a virtuoso of brilliant classic purity. His series of 26 entrechats-six series of 26 entrechats-six almost unbelievably high, the arms curving smoothly in a dissociated rhythm, was astonishing to see. A strong masculine dignity and confident stage presence make an excellent foil for Cynthia Gregory's Giselle, a gentle creature who gives her lesses with shy gravity and stumbles in a heart-breaking collapse when she goes mad.

Some of the supporting roles some of the supporting roles need rethinking or recasting, but three different couples tackled the interpolated pas de deux with rewarding enthusiasm and skill, notable amoug them being Marianna Tcherkassky on Friday and George de la Pena on Saturday afternoon Martine van Hamel alone noon. Martine van Hamel alone has the real measure of the Wilis's entries. ABT's Giselle could benefit from a strong producer's eve but the potential is great.

Principal conductor for Sinfonietta

Volker Wangenheim, a frequent guest conductor of both the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra and the Bournemouth Symphony Sinfonietta since 1970, has now been made principal conductor of the Bournemouth Sinfonietta.



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LAN BROWNJOHN, TOM PAULIN, C. H. SISSON, ALTE OBERT WELLS reading their poetry. aturday, 30 July, 7-30 p.m.

Presented by the Arts Council of Great Britain and Aonday, 25 July, 7.30 p.m. WHAT? ALL THIS FOR A SONG?: a light-hearted rogramme of Laureatiana compiled by SIR JOHN

ETJEMAN and CHARLES OSBORNE, with readings

Vednesday, 27 July, 7.30 p.m. ICK DAVIS, ELAINE FEINSTEIN, PETER RED-ROVE, ANTHONY THWAITE reading their postry. 177.71 Friday, 29 July, 7.30 p.m.

aturday, 30 July, 7-30 p.m. HE DOG BENEATH THE SKIN: an abridged reading the play by W. H. AUDEN and CHRISTOPHER SHERWOOD, directed by Charles Osbotne, with ONY BECKLEY, JONATHAN CECIL, ROHAN CCULLOUGH and WILLIAM SQUIRE. ROUND MOUSE 267 2564 Joint Stock in premiers of Howard Bornton's EPSOM DOWNS, Prems 2rom Aug. 4th. Tickets for each evening from 60p to £1.30; ROYAL COURT, 730 1745, Bross 7.30. PESTIVAL. Ton.*, Tomor, Wed. Eva. DON QUIXOTE. Wed. Mer. 2.30. LITTLE TIGER Theatre Marcinets from Polaridi Thur. Fri. Sec. Ev. Sec. Mat. 2.30 MERIMAID TREATRE from Consider Thur. Fri. Sec. Ev. Sec. 300), See also Theatre these sees Subscription Tickets for all four evenings from £2.00 to £4.20 Box Office : Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London WIH 9DF. Telephone 01-935 2141 joy hom beginning to end THE DIRECT AT THE SAVOY Richard Pasco Susan Hampshire Nicky Henson James Cossins on Bernard Shaw's Man and Superman Director Clifford Williams Designer Carl Toms

Title Regal Shellesheare Company production was staged for the 1977 Western Faster & It comes to the Savoy Theatre, London after a theosphicines on text tour. Booking at the Savoy opens today Savoy Theatre
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killer of Parma. Ford's play, I must confess WYNDHAM'S, 836 3028. Mon.-Fri. 8.0
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The Break production of this play I
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this music and a sour contempt for its audience. The habit was pleasingly altered last weekend when Ben E. King, a soul master of nearly two decades standing, appeared as a guest with Scotlard's Average White Band and; in the process reinvigoraned that group's now over-familiar processes.

Rather insultingly, in the light of their respective athievements, King was required to H. UPSTARES, 730 1745, SW 6. Voidt Thesite Pagestal, Ton't & Tonica Double Bill by The LEGEA THEATER PLAYERS.

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Mr Davis conducted Mont Juic in lively, colourful fashion-His reading of Tippetr's double concerto seemed to lack some perhaps it made up for that in its lysical flow and textural richness, but the work ought

Anthem's version of the National Anthem, which I confess I find odious—its harmony image to its melody, its progression from pseudo-solemn fush to brilliant pseudo-solemn hush to brilliant jubilation suspiciously like the thumping of a bollow tub. And the performance as theatrical as Andrew Davis's hardly supports its cause. Britten was better represented, along with Lennox Berkeley, by the jointly composed Mont Juic sinte, from the late 1930s, based on Catalan dances: crisp, light, with music for the most part, with a brilliant finale, but, also

having a centre of (literally) gravity in the third movement, a lament for Barcelona: start-

Average White Band Hammersmith Odeon

this music and a sour contempt

Richard Williams There is a long and dishonourable tradition of satisfing visiting American soul singers with accompanying groups of mi-known and inept British musicians. Since the mid-Sixies, countless promoters have thus shown a lack of respect for

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WID. SWEET WILLIAM 'Upstaging
everything in sight?' P.T. and HIGHPOWER CAST. Should have Mary
Whilehouse Fushing to the barricade
to protect the purity of the pation."

ments, king was required to open the show with his own ad hoc British band. The owner of the most seductive melismatic born in the known world, he was once elso the finest ermosphere Catholicism Tis Pity She's a Whore/ The Lorenzaccio Story The Other Place

Stratford-on-Avon Irving Wardle

The RSC studio entered Stratford's season with two illustrious samples of high Renaissance homicide, both directed by Ron Daniels and leading off with the story of Giovanni the intrestuous sister-

is not my favourite Jacobean shocker. Acknowledging its poetic transformation of a biological crime into a tragic obsession, it makes the most extreme claim for the rights of extreme claim for the rights of sexual passion. And Giovanni's final blood-seaked entry with Annabella's hearr impaled on his dagger recalls the patricidal arrival of Christy in Synge's Playboy and his garl's shocked remarks that there is a high remark that there is a bigdifference between a fine story

Company version) in modern dress, Mr Daniels's production makes no attempt to cloak the horrors in a smokescreen of blank verse. ... As in previous studio shows, the poetry is put to the test from which it condesires—and as an instrument of anger, intrigue, and mortality.

Opening with a candle-lit. assembly of the company as a church congregation, the pro-

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ROBERT ALTHAN'S WORLD, (AA)
This notice is reprinted from Friday's later editions.

maimed gesture and cracked smiles, is marked for death from the beginning—a bookworm abruptly burnt up by the flesh. The production dwells profitably on the pattern of master and servant relationships, which emerge more passionately loyal than the sexual bond. Tim Wilton and Ron Cook build the clown due of Bergetto and Posgio into the most moving of Bill the deep nost moving of the cook build the cook build the clown due to the most moving of the deep nost moving nost moving of the deep nost moving nost moving n

all the death scenes. Their serious counterparts, Soranzo and Vasques, might have explored the fact that Vasques, a Spaniard, is constantly correcting his Italian master on points of revenge etiquette.

Borne our of the radical deceits of the 1840s, Alfred de Musser's Lorenzaccio at once looks back to the Jacobean stage and marks the debut of the existential hero.

The story of Lorenzo de Medici's assassination of Alexander, Duke of Florence, showing how a political idealist becomes infected with the corruption he sets out to destroy sistently emerges as dramatic and completing his mission as as desired emerges as means by a simple act gratuit, it is a work which Giovanni justifies his desires and as an instrument of anger, intrigue, and Algerian war and in Prague mortality.

Opening with a candle-lit and on both occasions it might have been written for the time.

Gratitude for at last bringing this masterpiece to the atten-

songs, what this means is that the piece is now offered as a parable on a decadent bankrupt state If the aim of Mr Thompson and his director, Mr Ron Daniels, was to renew the play's political focus I do not think they have succeeded: and simply as an editing job, they have made a covery hash of the

Genet masquerade. Mr Thompson's most radical change is to state the Lorenzo-Duke relationship as an unambiguous love and death pact

like an angel of death, white faced and skeletal in his silver held in reserve, he moves to the first half with insolent langour and mock cowardice, briefly uncoiling into action like a snake but only unleashing his ferocity in a second act fencing practice.

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Building societies

Although retail sales volume has been declining for some months, more of the national multiple chains have increased their branch numbers in the past year than have reduced them—despite the fact that the total number of shops, particularly independents, is still dropping.

ing society branches, where the top 13 societies, all with more than 70 branches, have expanded by 270, as increase of spear These top 18 account for 77 per cent of all building society branches. The built and let Construct for 77 per cent of all building society branches, both big and small branches, both big and small society and the second society branches, both big and small society branches, both big and small society and better society of the swall should be available towards the end of the swall should be available towards the end of the swall should be available towards the end of the swall should be available towards the end of the swall should be available towards the end of the swall should be available towards the end of the swall should be available towards the end of the swall should be available towards the end of the swall should be available towards the end of the swall should be available towards the end of the swall should be available towards the end of the swall should be available towards the end of the swall should be available towards the end of the swall should be available towards the end of the swall should be available towards the end of the swall should be available towards the end of the swall should be available towards the end of the swall should be available towards the end of the swall should be available towards the end of

loting number of shops, particularly independents, is still dropping.

The point is made in a study carried out by the research department of Hillier Farker May and Rowden. On the other hand, the study shows, there has been a big reduction in branch numbers by multiple grocers, a reduction greater than the net increase for all other multiple shops. A few grocers and supermarkets have shed a lot of branches and a large number of other multiples have expanded their numbers more slowly, but in total the number of chains expanding outmumbered those contracting by five to one. The study defined a multiple as a shop chain with at least 30 branches spread through three or more regions. By far the greatest increase in any group was shown by building society branches, where the top 18 societies, all with more than 70 branches, have expanded by 270, an increase of 9 per cent on the total in one year. These top 18 account for 77 per cent of all build-factories and warehouses on ments (Southern) and provides

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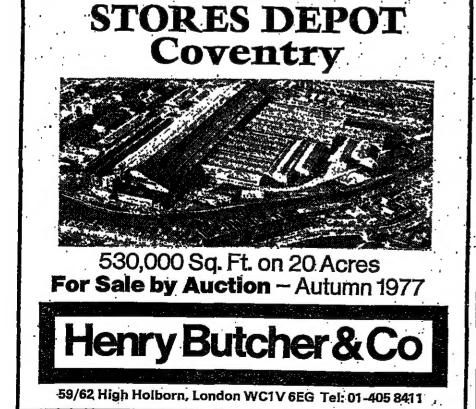
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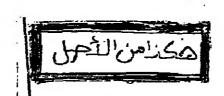
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E5,838-26,336 plus supplements.

The Development Corporation requires a Public Transport Co-ordinator to head its Public Transport Group. The job will entirely co-ordinating the provision of all forms of public transport services required to serve the needs of the expanding new form.

Particular areas of responsibility will include Baison with Staining Authorities and the public, close co-operation with the local has operation on planning and operational matters; the development of briefs for the design of new public transport infrastructure, assessing the demand for new services, rough planning and guiding a major Dial-a-Bus expeniment.

The rapidly growing population of the new town and the scott to be opened city occurre shopping complex present a tremendous challenge to the public transport system's ability to develop and adapt to the changing demonstrate an ability to develop and implement solutions, demonstrate an ability to develop and implement solutions, frequently involving, impovation, to the unique problems which size in a dynamic expanding system. A thorough working knowledge of the bus operating industry, and management skill will be trequired from the successful applicant, who must be prepared to meet a challenging situation with energy, entimistant, and coolness in trises.

Candidates, who have less than the ideal experience of qualifications may be considered for appointment initially on the scale 25,580-56,057 plus supplements.

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The Development Corporation requires an experienced

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the Transport Policy Group Leader, demands an ability
to apply a range of transport planning skills at the dynamic
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The job will, in particular, entail managing the operation
to the city's traffic model, and interpreting its results.
Ability to develop and adapt the traffic model to a changing
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field, including traffic modelling, and an honours degree
in a relevant discipline. A post-graduate qualification in
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to a practical conclusion will be required from the
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The applications.

The appointments are subject to conditions of service which include removal expenses, legal expenses for sale said yurchase of housing, settling in allowance, free life assurance and a choice of contributory pension schemes. The salary scales shown are subject to the addition of pay supplements of 1500 per annum approximately.

For further details of the jobs contact Wayne Perdue, Matton Keynes (1908) 74060, Ext. 385.

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To take responsibility for a paintier of our new-build developments which include several major amolt-million schemes. The ability to co-criticate and comporte professional seem through all stages from within a client organisation and to belies with modify authorities is essential; if he belief will also include instigating new projects.

Professional qualifications and temperatures are required for this essential jump productions and superions are production of the position. Schools for both positions will be within the above scales socording to appropriate particle scale special particle particle scale and approximate the production of the prod

For further details and application form apply: Miss Mebel Armstrong, Netro-politin Housing Treet Ltd., Northstar House, 556/564 Holloway Road, London N.7. Tel. 01-263 4501.

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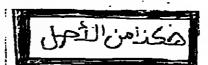
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What to do when disaster stares you in the face

and man- field at le categories : natural and man-made. Miss Muriel Skeet, who is 50 years old and chief nurs that frequent exposure to ing officer of the British Red human suffering (of the sort Cross Society, has wide experience of both.

She has drawn heavily on this to write a 400-page Manual for Disaster Relief Work, designed to help train relief workers and for reference when disaster strikes.

In the past seven years Miss Skeet, who is also a consultant to the World Health Organization, has been involved in aid tion, has been involved in au to the man-made disasters of Cambodia and Laos, and to the God-made disasters of Ethiopia and Niger (famine), the Philip-pines (earthquake), Sri Lanka and the Punjab (floods).

Her longest involvement was with the biggest of them all, in Bangladesh, where a series of natural disasters including floods, famine and disease was compounded by civil war. What is a disaster? As a

working definition. Miss Skeer suggests the following: "An occurrence of such magnitude as to create a situation in which the normal patterns of life within a community are suddenly disrupted, and people are plunged into helplessness and suffering, and, as a result, may urgently require food, shelter, clothing, medical attention, protection, and other lifesustaining requirements ".

Natural disasters include the metereological cyclones, hurri-canes, tornadoes, prolonged cold or heat, and drought, often causing famine; the topological: avalanches, land-sides and floods; the telluric slides and floods; the telluric and tectonic: earthquakes and it would be an enormous volcanic ; eruptions; and the help, she believes, if everyone biological: insect swarms took advantage of such organicoccusts), and epidemics of zations as the Red Cross to communicable diseases. It has been estimated, she says, that many people know what to do there were 400 major natural disasters in the 10 years predicted in the motorway? A lot of the motorway? there were 400 major natural disasters in the 10 years preceding 1974 in which 3.5 million people died, and more than

she includes riots, convennon-conventional and guerrilla warfare, refugees and tion calamides, collapse of buildings and dams, mine disasters and technological fail-ures (nuclear leaks, chemical

But she admits that these categories are somewhat arbitr-There are no accepted criteria for disasters, such as the number of dead, and an accident which might seem a disa-ster in Britain would be rated quite differently in Bangla-

Miss Skeet's main role has been to recruit disaster relief teams from the register of volunteers maintained by all disaster agencies; and then,

Disasters come in two main normally, to visit them in the eld at least once. It is a fallacy, she believes, involved in disasters) has a hardening effect. "However many times you go out, it is a traumatic experience", she "You see such horrific

sights, and you do get emoto canalize that emotion It does things to you, and when you get back you realize it." It is also very hard physically. She cites as an example her spell in Ethiopia's famine-stricken Gewane desert in 1974, when it was 120 degrees If in the shade, and the flies were appalling. "I remember pouring out some penicillin syrup for a child, and before I could get the spoon to its mosth, it was black with flies."

Developing countries, expecially those lying on the main lines of earthquakes and cyclones, are inevitably more conscious of the danger of disasters than industrialized countries with the Heisel Section 1 tries, with the United States a

But Miss Skeet points out that where there are people, there are liable to be disasters, and east coast floods; Aber-fan Flixborough and IRA bombs have shown that the British cannot afford to be

Some local authorities in the

United Kingdom organize disaster exercises involving the fire brigade, police, ambu-lances, hospitals, voluntary aid societies and sometimes the armed services. But they are under no obligation to do so. eding 1974 in which 3.5 million lives are lost unnecessarily ecople died, and more than because people don't know to stop bleeding or main-tain air flow." Someone flung unconscious from his car on to his back should be turned over for example, or he may swallow his tongue and suffo-cate. Some schools teach these things. All should, she thinks. Miss Skeet's book provides a mass of detailed instruction

and advice under such headings as the surgical care of mass casualties, nursing severely injured patients, mass inocula tion programmes, and dealing with the effects of bombs and gunshot wounds. It is above all a practical book, and neither the text nor the illustrations are suitable for the squeemish. A Manual for Disaster Relief Work is published by Churchill

Roger Berthoud | ment.

Journalists must speak up before it is too late

The Royal Commission on the Press done it again. In its interim report, published in March 1976, it referred to discussions then in progress for reconciling the print unions to the introduction of the new technology, which would radically reduce the costs of production and save several newspapers from extinction: "We believe that the joint plans now being worked out by the unions and the publishers can succeed." In its final report. lishers can succeed. In its final report by which time the unions had turned down the plans, the commission declared itself "saddened by the reckless disregard of the perils shown by chapels and workers

This time the commission believes it can uphold the freedom of expression while conceding a closed shop, which would give the National Union of Journalists monopoly control over access to all British newspapers, by assuming that the NUJ will accept a press charter divesting itself of the power and authority it would have gained by the 100 per cent membership agreements for which it has fought so hard.

What did the royal commission make What did the royal commission make of the instructions circulated from the North London branch of the NUJ to its members, that they should either boycott or denounce the activities of the rightwing National Front? NUJ reporters were advised not to attend Front meetings ("Don't shirk from confronting your managements, even if it means taking industrial action"). Alternatively, they should "deliberately write a report that is extremely brief or highly hossile".

In a letter to The Times defending the In a letter to The Times defending the circular, branch officials argue that the Front organ Spearhead has declared it is seeking publicity. "by doing things which make news, so that our actions and therefore our name should be reported": Exposing this device, as if it were an exclusively right wing form of wickedness, the branch leaders assert: "One needs no further evidence of the Front's exploitation of the press and the need for the guidelines we have drawn

That depends on the "one": responsible journalists would prefer to investigate and expose the political movements about which they are writing with-out external guidance. But the branch was acting within the spirit and letter of code provides that members must not initiate material which encourages discrimination on grounds of race, colour, creed, gender or sexual orientation. which can be taken to mean they must out writing about such disagreeable subjects. The code can, and has, also been used to disqualify Front members from the NUL If a closed shop prevailed they would be disbarred from the profession. The royal commission counsels Mr Albert Booth, Secretary of State for Employment, on the content of the precharter, required under the Trade Union and Labour Relations (Amendment) Act of been freely regotiated between the proprietors, editors and representatives of the NUJ and the smaller union, the Institute of Journalists. As the NUJ had no intention of curbing its demand to control access to the press, the negotiations pre-dictably broke down. Mr Booth must therefore draft his own charter and submit it for approval to both Houses of Parlia-



Nora Beloff continues the debate on press freedom. and the closed shop

The "essential safeguards", which the royal commission says are necessary to defend press freedom against "the special dangers of a closed shop" require a different kind of NUJ. The commission insists that a journalist "must act, write and speak in accordance with his own con-

and speak in accordance with his own conscience, without being inhibited by the threat of expulsion or other disciplinary action by his union or employer.

The NUJ rules forbid a journalist to do anything detrimental to the interests of his union and, as in most trade unions, the executive retains "absolute discretion" on admissions and expulsions. Even if the executive agreed to exercise its authority with restraint it could always authority with restraint, it could always be overriden by its traditionally volatile governing body, the annual delegate

meeting.

The royal commission further wants an assurance from the NUJ (as well as from the IOJ and employers) that its practice will conform to the spirit and provisions of the press charter, which aims "to avoid improper pressure to distort or suppress news." But the NUJ has taken no action against its North has taken no action against its North London branch, and so implicitly endorses its branches' right to instruct members

on handling news.

The commission also insists that editors must have the right to publish articles from non-union writers. The NUJ says yes—but only where this is consonant with the protection of employment of NUJ members. Except on specialist subjects, it rarely is.

mission would reduce the freedom of the individual journalist. At present be or she has a line of escape from NUJ authority by joining—or threatening to join—the rival IOJ. The commission suggests the two organizations should merge. In the end, it will not be the royal commission of the royal commission. mission, or Mr Booth, or the union apparatchiks but the journalists themselves who will decide whether the NUJ should control who may write in British newspapers. The commission's report wrongly assumed that the NUI—to which most journalists have found it expedient to belong—is the spokesman of the

opinions and aspirations of the entire pro-fession. Within the NUI, representatives of the local and regional press vastly our-momber those from the national news-papers and the NUI certainly cannot speak for Fleet Street. speak for Fleet Street

In the recent NUJ elections for a new general secretary, one unsuccessful candidate, Mr Stephen Turner, wrote to The Times: "The NUJ is at present caught between the twin evils of extreme militants and extremely weak moderates": it always is. Dedicated Trouskyists regard the media as the soft underbelly of Britain's political system. They are will ing to give unlimited time and energy to attending chapel meetings, mastering the rule book and outmanoeuvring the bored majority. The "moderates" who involve themselves in this kind of thing tend to be those who have failed to make any major mark within journalism. In the recent NUJ elections for a new major mark within journalism. An exception is the eccentric Bernard

Levin, who writes his column drawing mainly from his own well furbished mind In order to be present for the final votes, he has suffered the order of five or six hours of tedious delibera-tions within the London freelance branch. Most of us, whether writing about politics, sport, international affairs, fashion or gardening, are too busy to fight interminable barries against full-time militants. minable harries against full-time militants.

And why should we? It is time that the national press began to question the right of "failed" journalists or political fanatics to speak in their name? In his defence of the NUJ in The Times last Friday its general secretary Ken Morgan insisted that the ADM had voted down a whole number of motions which he conceded might be incompatible with press freedom. He noted with particular satisfaction that the ADM that any—reports of the Scotland-Chile football match". But surely matters of

football match". But surely matters of conscience must be left to individual writers. It is not a question of whether the NUJ made the right decision. What is objectionable is that any single body of men should presume to commit the entire journalistic profession. The editorial staffs of the international newspapers will, of course, want to go on bargaining collec-tively with circulation-obsessed managements. But all national newspapers already elect teams which negotiate directly about pay and fringe benefits. It is difficult to see what benefits the journalists of the national newspapers gain beyond a press card (which their own newspaper could provide) in return for the £30 annual subscription to the union organization and its militantly left-wing newspaper.

To many it will be highly objectionable that their money is being used for strike pay of £40 per week to NUJ members (a remuneration which has twice increased since the walk out on June 1) to secure the dismissal of Josephine Smith who objects to the closed shop principle.

Those journalists good enough to have qualified for jobs on national newspapers are well placed to reject compulsory regimentation. Most of them privately concede that their loyalty is to their newspaper and their readers and not to a minor subsidiary of the TUC. If they leave the NUJ, besides saving £30 they can feel they have made their personal contribution to preserving a plural press.

& Times Newspapers Ltd. 1977

Lord Chalfont

Nedimensions of nuear madness

You cannot play mal in you with the aniwholly animal; plecoming hood without for halseright to truth; plays; your without losing you ruelty of mind. These lan diviry of Dag Hammarskill words much in my mind been weeks as the public raged errarically arous has decontaminated and put it good use. Well, you may we say, what is wrong with that All weapons will; most deser property as well. What is wron with one which kills with surelegant and selective precision Gamer round, and I will it The first thing that is wo with it is that it has the far effect of blurring the distinct between nuclear and corre raged erratically arou Much of the inserted in the existence enough nuclear miss of transform the earth into incinerated planet is a property of the existence of the tional weapons. It is alread for many of us who have studi

result of the process by

politicians have been a make a series of decisio ectly affecting the surviv hundreds of millions of p hundreds of millions of purers, should use a nuclear who have themselves never from against an exempt unit; the remotest idea of what formation, there is sons, if any, led to those diguarantee that the enemisions. It is possible, althousesponse would be of a similar by no means certain, that find, people had understood the arg. The only real distinction means soon enough their sais one which we ignore arguments soon enough their sais one which we ignore arguments and of strain-jackets, from bease which are muclear, and of strain-jackets, from bease which are mot fine having like certifiable lunatics, eshold is crussed there Let us, then, in the interests certainty of course, Let us, then, in the interests of reason, examine the case of

the neutron bomb—in simple terms, cleansed of strategic or recipical jargon. If I should technical jargon. If I should be accused of over-simplifica-tion, my reply will be that for too long people have been inoculated by the use of language; almost parcotic in its neutrality and complexity, against the appaling realization of what hee behind such tops. cepts as selective strike, collateral damage and flexible response. No one, I think, will accuse me of being obsessively sati-melitarist or of failing to recognize certain dangers in the security and survival, of the free world. What I have to say about the peutron bomb will therefore, I hope, be regarded as reasonably objective.

The first thing to say is that the concept is not a new one.
When I was a labourer 12 years. small nu

ago in the dusty vineyards of disarmament in Geneva the "property bomb" was already much discussed over the grilled trout at the Perle du Lar. The idea that it might be possible to kill people and leave buildings mast even then exercised a powerful fascination over the minds of those for whom there s only one thing more exciting than the weapon of today, and that is the weapon of tomorrow. The second point, and it is one of great importance, is that the neutron bomb does not yet exist. So far it is no more than a glint in the eyer of the military planners, and there is still time to prevent it from swelling.

time to prevent it from swelling the already abundant stockpiles of what are soporifically called weepons of mass destruction."

Before arriving at any kind of judgment in this meter, it is important to know how the neutron bomb, if it ever came into being, would work, and how it would be used. The first question can be answered briefly and simply as follows. An ordinary nuclear weapon with permiss in a number of

ways including blest burning and radiation. The neutron bomb would kill priscipally by radiation, baving only a relatively small blast and heat effect. The result would be that people close to the explosion would die within hours from irreversible brain damage; those further away would die later from destruction of their blood cells. There would be, in comparison with the massive

comparison, with the massive destruction at Haroshima and Negasaki, very little damage to buildings.

It requires only a moment's thought to lead to a clear conclusion about the possible military use of such a weapon. It must be designed for what are called "bathefried" or "" ractical" to the property of the possible military use of such a weapon. It must be designed for what are called "bathefried" or "" ractical" trans-

Quite clearly it has no relevance to the "strategic" balance, since if one side or the other were contemplating using nuclear missiles first, they would be simed at the enemy's memons, and they would rely for their effect premarily on blast; while if the noclear armoury is designed to deter the potential enemy from mak-ing such a "first strike", their deterrent effect depends pre-cisely upon their demonstrable ability to lay waste to cines. The neutron bomb, therefore, is meant for use on the battle-field, where it will, in theory, wipe out thousands of enemy

certainty of control unce that the build a longht like some and match, within certained boundaries in ing to certain agre might re likely that it

effect on arguments bomb. and more full again and it is Chick' I is approach with a carry it concerns the live of the who argue to formulate law futile and perv With the first

position I find instinctive horror In pursuit of this of intercational law. formulated which p the means of comsuperfluous, injury; non-combatant cvilian

notion that the der peace should prevail It seems to me neutron bomb is offer all counts. It is true most potent effects will fined to: a relatively to a relatively redius. But everyone, inc civilians, in the line of si the explosion will be area many will die weeks of 7 later; others will linge

years revaged by radiator ness; and meny of children wil be born tel It will be said that a nuclear weapons. As does. But there is a portant difference. weapons exist and so problem of putting to back in the bottle has the collective effort and of mankind. The neuti does not exist and shown be allowed in. If it is to it will not be long some passionare kination its use in defence at the control of the con hizarre strategic concess this brings me backet Hammarskjöld, who de Hammarskjöld, who market place. No-one

to answer him. Thus confirmed that his the

The social contract is still alive and well

Today, the liaison committee, the confrontations between made up of representatives of Heath's administration and the the General Council of the unions TUC, the NEC of the Labour Party and the Cabinet, meet to discuss a revision of the statement, The Next Three Years, which was endorsed at last year's Trades Union Congress

The Next Three Years was updated version of the al contract which, despite social contract which Mrs Thatcher's Commons speech last Wednesday, is not dead. What is dead is an agreed phase three of a volun-

extinct. The economic committee of the TUC will be recommending to the general council that at the Trades Union Congress in September wage sertiements should be made only on a 12-monthly basis. That is precisely what Denis Healey hoped and called for in his recent statement in the House of

been a great deal of deliberate misunderstanding about the social contract. It has been interpreted purely as a wages policy by far too many people. Yet it was never envisaged as such, although a voluntary agreement on incomes was always an acceptable proposi-

tion.
The social contract was consaid: The TUC is committed by congress to seeking a contract was entered into, one planned return to collective must examine the character of bargaining beginning in 1977, the Labour Government during the years 1966-70, and secondly to ceived during the Heath a fact of life.
government and was a response, firstly, to the divisions which had occurred between trade unions and the Labour Government during the sometiment of the Labour unique. There

The Labour Party's fight

such an agreement would be denounced by Labour's polittary incomes policy. However, ical opponents, and that it even that may not be quite would be said that Labour was congrolled by the unions, that the real political bosses were Jack Jones, Len Murray, Hugh Scanlon, Joe Gormley and David Basuett, and that Harold but puppers manipulated by the TUC general council.

It was a false view, and it was no more correct to argue that than to say that Tory policy is totally determined by the CBI and the City of Longon" . ·

Liere is, of course, an element of truth in both spacements, in so far as the CBI and the TUC do influence all political parties whose leader-ships are closest to their own. political views. That is not something to be deplored, it is

against the Tory Industrial Relations Bill had partly res-Years, tored the shattered unity at last within the Labour inevenent. year's Trades Union Congress and it was clear that any and the annual conference of future Labour government the Labour Party.

must have the confidence and agreement of the unions if it were effectively to tackle Britain's economic and industrial problems. . It was to be expected that

Eric Heffer

party like it anywhere else in the world. It was formed by trade unions, and rests firmly upon a trade union base. If the trade unions were to withdraw their support, then the Labour Party as it is now would cease to exist, and become fragmented, with its new organizations, contrary to what John Mackintosh suggests in my view. It would be a bad for Britain as well as for British labour if this were ever to happen.

It is obvious, therefore, that Labour government can afford to move too far from its trade union base without the risk of losing its grass roots support. Yet that is what happened over in Place of Strife in 1969, and has again happened over wages.
Although the incomes policy has been an agreed voluntary policy, with a slight compul-

sory edge, it has run into trouble, especially from the skilled rank and file of the unions, because of its flat rate concept. . Therefore no one who has closely followed events should surprised that the TUC should now discontinue its sup-port for a phase three. The 1977 TUC economic review said: "The TUC is committed

greater flexibility in negotia tions consistent with maintain-ing the attacks on inflation and reducing the level of unemployment."

key sentence which followed said: "The attitude of the movement to how this should be brought about will be critically affected by the likely development of effective policies on prices and employment."

The revolt of the rank and

file has been perfectly under-standable. They have accepted real reduction in their standwill in the world, with prices and unemployment continuing cooperate indefinitely.

As I said earlier, the aocial

contract when it was first conceived was not about wages. The linison committee first met in July 1972 and reported to that year's Labour Party annual conference. At that stage the committee concerned itself with the repeal of the Industrial Relations Act, and with working out the type of legislation which should replace it. The nearest the report got to incomes was the state-ment which said: "The liaison committee will also discuss obcommittee will also discuss obstacles to sustained expansion
. including inflation and the balance of payments." The report referred to Labour's Programme for Britain and that year's TUC Economic Parises expenses.

wish to discuss at length the council have agreed to wage proposals set out in the two restraint. The revolt has come statements concerning infla-tion, and in particular the policies for controlling prices."

In February 1973, the liaison committee issued its statement Economic Policy and the Cost of Living. It called for a control of food prices, and for a wide ranging and permanent system of price controls. It expressed an opinion on many of these policies, however, must be agreed policies on investment, employment and economic growth. And the object must be to get a faster growth in both national output and output a man. For as we have emphasized, wages and salaries in Britain have not increased faster than the average for industrial countries. What has increased faster is the

direct result of the small rise of output in Britain." The way to deal with this, it was argued, was to increase investment in manufacturing industry by the courtol and disposition of capital. The question of wage control, voluntary or otherwise, was not specifically raised. Howthe election of the Labour Government in February 1974 and by September of that year the general council had laid before the Trades Union Congress a statement: Collec-tive Bargaining and the Social Contract, containing eight recommendations on how bar-

from the membership. During all the discussions on

the social contract, the in-comes side has only ever got support when it was related to holding down prices and lowering unemployment. Although the Government has largely there has been widespread disappointment over the failure issues, and with regard to in. to hold rigid control over comes said: "Underpinning all prices and keep unemployment

Is then the social contract dead? I think not. A new phase has begun, and it is no good John Pardoe, Peter Walker or Reg Prentice calling not on the agenda, nor should it be. It is a time for more flexibility in dealing with incomes and providing too much rigidity is not shown by Treasary ministers, the situation has immense possibilities. Therefore, although Mrs

Thatcher may feel happy at what has occurred; she ought now happen, providing a flex-ible approach is adopted, is that erstwhile Labour voters will return to Labour's fold in increasing numbers. The new, updated social con-

tract, without too much empha sis on workers' incomes will be much more appealing. I think the corner has now been turned, and as so often happens in hife, quite un-expectedly and in a different and before the Trades Union turned, and as so often Congress a statement: Collective Bargaining and the Social expectedly and in a different commendations on how baraining should be conducted.

At all stages, the general © Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977

Turned, and as so often proops, without creating and the Social expectedly and in a different way to that anticipated. The answer in the answer in the answer in the commendations on how baraining should be conducted. The author is Labour MP for joby boous, it will leave large stockpiles of undamaged military hardware ready to be Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977

LEAPMAN IN LONDON

am not referring to the total heen imminent ever since my return from my last spell in New York in 1972, and which will no doubt be more imminenr still when I come back again. I an a collapse in standards

might strike you as odd. British teams have not odd. British teams have not done well at sport for years, and have we not, after all, just won a Test match at cricket and reached the final of the European Cup at athletics? Standards of performance in sport seem, therefore, to be improving, if anything: what is in sad decline is the moral climate in which these standclimate in which these stand-

To have England's cricket captain and football manager selling out to foreigners is bad enough. I am sure, though, that fans are more horrified by Tommy Docherty's relationship with the wife of his football team's physiotherapist; and most horrified of all by the outbreak of venereal disease in

I fear I am pulling out of . The report on our front page a couple of weeks ago was the first that I had seen which fearlessly named the equine scourge. The equine epidemic has been the subject of speculation on the sports pages for some time, but since sports writers are people of sensibility they have not been able to bring themselves to define it

> I cannot say I am surprised at the revelation, for it has long seemed to me that our bloodstock is forced to maintain a way of life stained by grave moral turpitude. A grave moral turpitude. A reasonably successful and well-bred made horse will, when put to stud, have fleeting affairs with dozens of mares, many of whom he will be meeting for the first time and some who might be quite close relatives. Any racecard showing the names of the parents of runners at a meeting is a sordid chronicle of promisonity.

The most successful make a incrative career of it, complete with perks, like extensive foreign mayer. The Minstrel, this year's Derby winner, will next season commute between

Ireland and Australia for the purpose of fathering issue.

An American racecourse stages a race every year which brings the whole business brings the whole business down to a disgraceful level of down to a disgraceful level of commercialism. The race, called by some coy romantic name which escapes me, is for female horses. Included in the winner's prize is the opportunity to be closeted with a desirable stallion. The second and thard placed horses win an eservices of marginally less attractive stallions, while the winning jockeys simply get their usual commission.

cheir usual commission.

Given that this immorality is officially condoned, not to say encouraged, by those who run the sport, it is hardly surprising that there should be an outbreak of that disease which is commonly recognized as retribution for such behaviour. Loose living has brought the downfall of many past civiliza-tions, and will no doubt bring about the collapse of the bloodstock industry unless it switches quickly to the path of

It is curious how stands

differ another. The powers that organize cricker, far from being prepared to countenance lax moral behaviour, are unwilling to sanction any devia-tion from a strict conformist position. I can think of no other institution which would fine a club £500 because its captain was so bold as to crit-icize the wicket on a Test match ground.

Tony Greig's "offence", for which Sussex have to foot the bill, was to make "a derogatory public pronouncement detrimental to cricket". Worse, he did so "without having obtained the proper consent".

It happened that Greig's view on the wicket was wrong. It played well enough for the duration of the match. But if I had to cough up £500 for every wrong prediction I had made in public, or for any derog-story pronouncement denumental to the press in general or The Times in particular, I should be heavily in debt. It is an important infringe-ment of Greig's liberty to pre-ment his expressing his views cent his expressing his views

from one sport to he makes his living. Only in countries with dictatorial regimes of the left or the right dictatorial such practices comm

gaining should be conducted

page.

Greig is out of favour with
the cricketing establishment
because of his involvement
with Kerry Packer's exerprise: and, as I pointed out in the long article on cricket wrote a couple of weeks ago, so are his county, Sussex. Last season the county refused a recommendation from the Test and County Cricket Board that they suspend John Snow, their fast bowler, for wearing advertising abour his person during a televised Sunday match.

There was more trouble over Sussex's request for the special Sussex's request for the special

registration of Imran Khan, the Pakistan all-rounder. The counts appealed to the Cricket Council, who reversed the TCCB's decision that he could not play for them this season. If, as some predict, the very structure of cricket as we know it is at risk as a result of making derogatory or detria diplomatic correspondent, I was not too g
rectar's initiative. Sussex
mental remarks—indeed it quality for the laster team by alarming at one
would be in a spleadid posiaion to lead a breakaway group
of counties and set up a rival

seemly, but it is funt.

I have written about this else's wife.

promotion of the game which passed they could play repre-sentative matches against each other and stage a grand final between the champion teams of the two leagues. Such a system works well in be United States, where base-

ball teams belong to either the American or the National League, with the World Series between the two champions to round off the season. The result is a high degree of pro-fessionalism in the playing and the promotion of the sport. Nobody is prevented from making derogatory or detri-mental remarks—indeed it

organization, free from the By the time you read this I match in previous years of the first out to be helfway across the the Foreign Office. Administration in the OEZ.

This, then, is the final notice such things, you answer to the bundreds of that it is my habit out the two months since I gave shows sponsorship.

The existence of two cricket up the editorship of the Diary. Though this practice see have asked me unceasingly and me to be in the best responsion of the game which growing increduity. Affantic in the QEZ.

This, then, is the final answer to the bundreds of haind well-wishers who, during the two months since I gave the two months since I gave the the ceditorship of the Diary, have asked me unceasingly and with growing incredulity:

And when exactly are you going to New York?

could result in better pay and going to New York?"

conditions for all players.

When it wisited New York in May and wrote a few columns When I wisited New York in May and wrote a few columns from there, many assumed that I had already gone for good, although I explained quite meniculously that it was only an advance sighting visit. Many a pair of diplomatic eyemows were therefore raised in puzzlement when I made my their most successful has puzzlement when I made my puzzlement when I made my their most successful bast positively final appearance last (The chances are though. weekend in the annual cricket the unpire would not at match between the Foreign have given him out of the Department and the Diplomatic Europe Find British diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers such tricky people to.
(Though I am neither a with.)
Foreign Office spokesman nor The wicker, dare I a diplomatic correspondent, I was not too good, Sid quality for the letter team by virtue of once having been least nobody, as far as for one.)

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ESTS FOR DR OWEN'S NEW PLAN

Dr. Dr. Dr. Owen is bringing back can persuade the black leaders to accept this in order to reassure Grant of the Dr Owen is oringing the Grant of the his talks with Mr Vance you be president Carter are to make weeful contribution when useful contribution month, are completed next month, between the expecting a general report, and the bar is criteria. Parliament will report, and the bar is the ba Subject original orig ik totally repudiated even in its large worked out since Dr Owen to the ted Africa himself. grvention and Mr Smith last

Washington Dr Owen a specific proposal at is hardly new, an election at is hardly new, an election adult franchise—one man, one appose the party rule. The only king to convince the white some white some beginning that a sub-Perlantial extension of a purely eepted as a concession to the interests to the oinging circumstances; his ponents totally challenge even

> veryone else is clear that no derate African-Bishop Muzodia va or Mr Sithole could take hr after an election on anything Princip adult franchise, and Mr ind a gabe and Mr Nkomo would ee-though as they are conis the ced that no such election will ing year a called or even if called would desn's going to overcome white the man to inaugurate adult franchise. might willo get the whites to agree to struct franchise inaugurating that it ack rule there has to be proviwe on for minority representation.

MR GIEREK THE REALIST

ing he amnesty which has on ought the release of a number. or political prisoners in Poland a welcome act of realism. To is live pushed on towards trials =ire nsion in the country and wimaged Poland's external appoiven the regime into a and thrower corner where it would induce had even less room for a auxibility in dealing with the - u toblems which confront it in Poland ofinot be crushed, only - d of not der, knows this, but he may 'e had to convince less realinc associates, or he may have gon against going too far. In: Language he has not lost his nerve or 🖅 m authority. To drop char in the this is more likely be a sign of strength than of

Makness.

Nevertheless, he still faces a midable array of problems. At me point he must again risk for the workers by issing prices. It is assumed that attempt will be made after special party conference in musty. He must also cope with e new types of opposition hich have formed since the rikes of last year. There are wo main groups—the Workers' efence Committee and the lovement for the Defence of human and Civil Rights. The ist was founded in September ast year primarily to help forkers arrested or victimized fter the strikes. The second merged in March with wider ims, as its title indicates. Since

ning the economy. Without compromises all round on this crucial point, nothing is possible; the rest of the constitution, on paper, is relatively simple.

Dr Owen has also to show how, with minimum political representation, the whites can be given security. The blacks will not accept even majority rule, with security in exclusive hands of a white commander controlling the existing forces. The whites will not accept amaleamation of their present defence force with the guerrilla rival armies—even if such a fantastic idea :were

feasible. Here the bishop, in his plan offered vesterday, made a proposal. He wants a white security commander from outside. Pre-sumably he would also expect some peacekeeping force to sustain him. But the Cabinet has turned down British participation, and the idea of a standard United Nations peacekeeping force is hardly convincing What does any such force do, if the guerrillas keep fighting?

The former answer to this conundrum was an agreement between Bishop Muzorewa, the Patriotic Front and the Rhodesian whites that would end the fighting. But Mr Smith has repudiated the Anglo-American negotiations largely because these envisaged cooperation with the Patriotic Front, despite the fact that the Front rejected any such cooperation. This dilemma cannot be avoided in any specific

then the Workers' Defence Committee has also given itself wider and more lasting aims by setting up an "intervention bureau" to collect and publicize information in violation of human rights.

Mr Gierek is therefore faced with the knowledge that making limited concessions to these groups, as be did when be released many imprisoned workers, does not necessarily take the wind out of their sails. This is presumably the argument; that his hard-liners use against him. But since crushing them is also no solution uneasy co-existence seems the only answer. Moreover, the opposition groups face equivalent dilemmas in deciding whether to respond government concessions. Oy -to making counter-concessions or by: ahead with new demands. The most articulate section of the Workers' Defence Committee which is in fact a fairly loose coalition, finds the basis of its answer in the doctrine of the "new evolutionism" pro-pagated primarily by Mr Adam Michnik.

He argues that the system has repeatedly - shown that it is unable to reform itself voluntarily from within. Therefore groups working outside the system must generate pressures on the regime which force it into some sort of genuine dialogue with society. This approach assumes that the apparatus no longer contains significant representatives of the guilt-ridden ex-Stalinists and genuine communist idealists who pushed for reforms in many

coerce the white Rhodesians into accepting a one-man-one-vote election, on some basis that gives them security, by a joint intervention by Britain, the United States and Mr Vorster. If Dr Owen can announce plans for such cooperation, a plan that will produce majority rule internally has a chance—but it does not dispose of any continued armed challenge by the Patriotic Front.

The simplest plan would be to

Another test for the Washington proposals is whether they take account of Mr Vorster's key position, which Mr Smith has been 'attempting to undermine since the Kissinger plan collapsed in Geneva, Without Mr Vorster's active cooperation a new plan may prove to be mere face-saving. However there is evidently one way in which Anglo-American action could put pressure on Mr Smith-and that is to find the money to compensate the many more whites who want to emigrate if they had the minimum financial prospect that would enable them to abandon their livelihoods in Rhodesia. The present outflow shows the possibilities. Only the United States and Britain have the resources to increase the haemorrhage.

It is right to work, to the last, for a peaceful or relatively peaceful, transition from white to moderate black rule, so that: further guerrilla war will seem irrelevant, or treason against a black state. But only a drastic set of specific proposals can begin to achieve it.

east European countries in the 1960s. Instead there are mainly pragmatists who will introduce change only when they see a practical need to accommodate social or political pressures.

Mr Michnik does not by any means speak for all oppositionists in Poland or eastern Europe but in very general terms he represents the trend away from broad: political platforms or alternative programmes towards demands for the widening of human and civil rights and the implementation of laws which are supposed to protect these rights. This trend makes it easier to gather together people with otherwise diverging political views, as in the Charter 77 movement in Czechoslovakia. It also presents governments with a bigger problem in that it is difficult to be at all convincing when explaining why demands of this sort should be rejected.

By letting Mr Michnik and others out of prison Mr Gierek has shown that he can tolerate the posing of these demands. To what extent ne can meet them remains to be seen. Even if he feels that each concession is liable to breed two more demands he must realize that to go some way along the road to compromise could help gain him the support he badly needs. He has tried to reform the system from above and failed. He could do with some help from below. The sort of help being offered by the opposition groups may not be exactly what he would wish for but if properly handled it could help push some of his pragmatists towards redressing. wider grievances.

How the CBI adjusted to pay freedom

David Wood

scarcely anybody in or outside olinics has shown interest during he past few days in how the CBI vill adjust to the TUC's refusal of third year of tight pay courses nd its consequent self-chosen purse of a return to free collective argaining. No wonder. For nearly he whole time since 1962 the con-ederation has been doing what one overnment after another undered to do on pay. It was consulted and avolved, of course for the sake of lecent appearances if nothing else, ut it never had to be wood or argained with like the TUC. It ould be taxed and taxed again, tenied a rate of profit that would nave permitted higher investment, and then threatened with nationalianon for failing the nation by not . nvesting enough.

Constituent companies of the CBI tad no sanction to compare with mion strikes, unless you regard as sanction a decision to take your elf out of business. Any governneor had employers where it wan-ed them. What is sometimes fanciully called the partnership between he two sides of industry year by hear became so one-sided that nobody took, it seriously. Government had taken over some essential lecisions of private sector industry. ver ray, profits, dividends and rices, and use its powers to trade pargains with the unions, with the ocial contract reaching full bloom n 1974. Until a few days ago the BI had almost given up hope of getting government out of the board ooms. Suddenly circumstances have

By rejecting the blandishments of Mr Callaghan and Mr Healey, the TUC now restores that hope. Last Tuesday Lord Watkinson, CBI president, had many of his renk and file to bancheon in the St Ermin's Hotel, and he was delighted to find that they responded to the

TUC decision with a sense of sur-prised liberation. On Wednesday the CBI council met and much the same mood prevailed, except per-haps amone some of the largest companies. Adjustment to the pros-pect of free collective bargassing proved to be quicker and more painless than anybody might have

expected. Some developments the CBI and its members accept. They do not quarrel, for example, with the Chancellor's dictum that the total increase in national earnings next pay year should not exceed 10 per cent. Within that margin they believe that unions and employers water able to make wages will be able to make wages decisions that will be good both for the national interest and individual companies, if only it is understood that (say) toolmakers may be under 10 per cent and boilermakers (say) come out at over 10 per cent. In that way anomalies that have grown up during years of pay curbs may be corrected, and the actual employment needs of particular companies may be met. Pay decident sions within a plant and between plants can match a company's operating requirements.

Presumably that is what both the Chancelior and the TUC mean when they speak of a return to free collective bargaining. But nobody may yet be sure. Through the Price Com-mission, the Government will retain powers to control price increases, and by that means the Government can effectually allow freedom to the trade unions while exercising a heavy sanction over the company

that pays the wages bill.

That is Lord Watkinson's fear after his meerings with his members last week. He put the point very forcefully when I discussed the new development with him: "We are not going to be sold down the river on the basis that the Government decides employers have a wages policy for year three, and ther TUC going to be ablowed to go free. the Government makes any attempt to persuade the country that the employers are now subject to a formal year three for which they can be taken to the Price Commission, whereas the TUC is left free, we thall oppose it by every means in our power. He is determined to avoid circumstances in which the state of which under the cover of so-called free bargaining, the employers find themselves intolerably squeezed between the trade unsons and the

Price Commission.

From the point of view of the CBI it is much the same accument about wages in the nationalized sector and about the integrity of the 12 month rule for pay increases.

There need be no doubt that, before the TUC chose freedom, the CBI fully backed, the Government's CBI fully backed the Government's attempt at a third year of pay controls, with an added element of increased flexibility, on the ground of national interest. The new circumstances are not of their willing or creation, although they accept that the break had to come soon. They agree with the Prime Minister and the Chancellor that in the move of the chancellor that in the move owerest free collective barrainner. towards free collective bargaining, everything will depend upon persuasion and argument in pay negotiation, at all levels, local and

Lord Watkinson, who has not forgotten his years as understudy to Sir Wakter Moockton, perhaps the most successful of postwar Ministers of Labour in pursuit of industrial peace, is already thinking of ways in which the persuasion can be carried from the counsels of the NEDC into Parliament, which has tended to be left out as corporatist tendencies have developed in government relations with industry. He is suggesting to his members that there must be more constant

discussion of what the nation con afford in wages, and the relation-ship between one man's wage and the next men's job. The NEDC has contributed much to the education of leaders of industry and of trade unions in that respect, but the lessons cannot be claimed to have been widely learnt, partly because politicians make it their business to raise public expectations beyond the ability of the country to satisfy them. A corporation or elipist forms for industry has excluded Partia ment, the most popular forum that

Why not, therefore, as the move begins towards free collective bargaining, bring the NEDC inside Parliament Trade unionists and employers have to learn to bargain again on wages to free conditions; and Lord Watkinson argues that the NEDC should be systematically called before a committee of the House of Commons to help in creating the climate that will help to ensure freedom does not lead to disaster. In a time of more freedom in pay clamps, it is a proposed of

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Union immunity under the law.

From Professor David Bentley Sir, Professor Hayek (July 21) is tiling at the wrong target in his piece of Liberal-bashing. The immunity of unions in tort is indeed an anomaly. But it hardly matters in practice in the general run of torts, where the individual strongdoer is liable anyway and insurance is available to cover the damages. What Professor Hayek should be questioning is the bers when they engage in industrial

But this is merely a statutory extension of the common law right of businessmen to wage economic warfare (singly or in combination) against competitors. Recognition of such combinations was afforded by the famous Mogul decision in the the famous storm decision in the famous storm the common law would eventually have accepted a like right for workmen seems certain. The Liberals got in first, but it is happened from accommiss that is the liberals form accommiss that is the laisser-faire economics that is the real culprit. This may of course be less palatable for Professor Havek than for some critics of the way we run thinks in Britain.

Of course union power has its alarming aspects; sensible legisla-tors will try to see that its more disagreeable aspects are contained. In the same way post-war legislation has done something to prevent combinations of businessmen from having things all their own tray. But something a little more constructive (and, with respect, informed) than reaching for one's Dicey whenever trade unions are mentioned is Yours etc

DAVID BENTLEY, 16 Pottergate, Norwich. July 21.

From Mr J. H. B. Gowan Sir, At last someone of repute, Pro-fessor Hayek, has said in print what, last been parently obvious for a long, long time. But even he only tells half the story; the inequality is far greater than he states.

If an employer dismisses have a strike on his hands, or/and have to make poyment of redundancy pay, or other compensation. But a worker can walk out of a job, to go on strike, free of charge, Surely the "equalizing factor" should be payable by either side.

The answer to the whole problem, to my mind is the Doctrine of Continuous Employment, that when a man accepts work, he accepts the right to the pay and emoluments of the job, but also accepts the duty—every right has a duty—to continue doing that job; he loses the right to walk out at his pleasure. This should be enforced by civil penalties only, by loss of the right to receive a variety of benefits, either in whole or in part. Continuous Employment, that when

The ordinary workmen is a very good economist in his way and can soon work out what course of action rikes were m mically disadvantageous, they would stop-tomorrow; then we really could have "free collective bargaining", and it would be really free. Yours truly,

J. H. B. GOWAN, 38 Old Siede Lane, Iver, Buckinghamshire. July 22.

Letters for Cricklewood From Mr J. Neil and others.

Sir. As residents of Cricklewood were amazed to see in *The Times*Law Report of Tuesday, July 19, the following quotation with reference to the Cricklewood dispute: "The dispute had been confined to Cricklewood and ir would be wrong and a mistake for the court at the present stage to interfere by injunction in such a delicate

Does this imply that we are too small and insignificant to be of any account? We are glad that Mr Harold Shaw took the Post Office to court, as our situation had until then drawn only scant attention from the serious press.

We are in a curious quandary, as we consider the action taken by the we consider the action taken by the workers at the Cricklewood sorting office courageous in the extreme, We also appreciate that the law as it stands forbids any discrimination in the delivery of post. But, in their pains to avoid discrimination against Mr Ward and Grunwick the Post Office has succeeded in discriminating against an entire district.

We have no idea when the dispute is likely to end; nor does anyone but us seekn no care very much. Apart from the disastrous effect that this is having on smell local businesses, we would ask the rest of the country to imagine life without any postal communication at all. A number of important documents offers of employment, interviews, rickets for holidays, cheques for those engaged in freelance work, and urgent personal letters—are sizing sadly in sacks in Cricklewood sorting office until such time as the Post Office shall allow the sorters to resume work. If the only way to release our letters is to change the law and discriminate against Mr Ward instead of Cricklewood as a whole, then let us change is_but please let us have our post !

You will note that this letter was not posted in NW2 Yours faithfully, J. NEIL.

E. HAMILTON, C. LAUBIER VOD CARLSHAUSEN. 5 Argyll Mansions, 36 Chichele Road, NW2. July 19.

From Sir Robin Hooper

Sir, Mr Malcohn Harper (July 16) Sir, Mr Malcolm Harper (July 16) may rest assured. My photographic retailer, who sends his work to Grunwick, rells me that they have not fallen down on a single job since the dispuse began. Let us hope that if they have their way, those who are advocating the unionization of the business will see in it that this record is maintained.

Yours faithfully, R. W. J. HOOPER. Brook House, Ashford,

Press freedom and the closed shop

From the Editor of the Evening special cases, and even exceptions,

Sir, The Evening Standard, unlike The Times, operates a formal NUI closed shop. We have done so for a number of years, with no encouragement or discouragement from any Act of Parliament. In view of the hysteria with which some individuals greet such a prospect could I make some personal points in reply to Richard Storey (article, July 11) and Ken Morgan (arricle, July 22) ?

Many individuals and groups, including editors, are in a position to censor material—and do so. Journalists as a body have never consored the Evening Standard and have often championed resistance to those who have tried.

Unified staffs under one union "chapel" are, quite frankly, less likely to be disruptive than a staff split into two competing camps, one camp almost by definition more militant than the other. It is in the interests of both management and unit exists and that representation not fragmented.

A closed shop enables chapel officials to be more flexible to

han would be the case if they are fighting for members. My chapel has never forced on me some of the restrictions on my editorial freedom of action that I have heard of from certain editors without closed shops.

There are a hundred such restrictions on editorial "freedom". An NU] closed shop is simply not one of them. Most of the "press freedom" dangers implied by opponents of the closed shop are based on a lunatic fringe at parional executive level. In my experience there is a world of

difference between such people and responsible chapel officials on incividual newspapers. I have no doubt that attempts at editorial dictatorship by head offices over newspaper staffs would be bitterly resisted—and the more so where chapels comprise all the journalistic staff and are therefore less likely to be dominated by minority activists. Yours faithfully.

SIMON JENKINS, Evening Standard,

47 Shoe Lane, EC4. July 22.

Blasphemy as a crime From Mr Jack Davis

Sir. The recent High Court judg-ment if allowed to stand on appeal is likely to result in a call for legislation either to bring all the Gods under the protection of the law of blasphemy or to abolish the crime itself in its specific reference to the Christian religion. I would favour abolition for the following

(1) The former alternative applied to a multi-racial society would extend the frontiers of an archaic law which ought to longer. eve any place on the statute book. (2) Our understanding of homo-sexual love is greater than what it was in earlier times and the law has and should continue to take cognisance of this fact.

cognisance of this fact.

(3) A number of leading Anglican theologians have recently expressed the view that lesus was not divine in the popularly accepted meaning of that term although they admit he was in some way unique. If they are right, it is difficult to see how any views, however odd or perwerse concerning a human or perserse concerning a human being; even if special, could amount to blasphemy. Yours faithfully,

JACK DAVIS, Clarendon Gardens, Wembley, Middlesex.

From Mr M. S. Samuels Sir, Some of the letters which have appeared in The Times with reference to the recent trial blasphemy are obviously based on a misconception of the law, which their publication only serves to spread even wider.

As counsel for the prosecution explained to the jury, and the Judge underlined it in his summing up, blasphemy does not consist in merely attacking the Christian religion on some tenet of the

Where in the world?

Sir, There are doubtless many who, like myself, deplore the habit— which unfortunately is becoming increasingly common—of referring to foreign countries not by the to foreign countries not by the names by which they have been known for generations and indeed for centuries to the English-speaking world, but by the local usage of the countries concerned. I may instance the abandonment of the ancient and famous names of Ceylon, Persia, and Siam in favour of Sri Lanka, Iran; and Thailand, or the increasing use of Romania-instead of Rumania (or Roumania). If it be objected that the coun-

it it be objected that the com-tries concerned wish to be known abroad by the names familiar to their nationals, we can with equal logic start speaking and writing of Sverige, Suomi, España, Hellas, Sbqiperi, Misr, Bharat, and Nippon instead of Sweden, Finland, Spain, Greece, Albania, Egypt, India, Greece, Albania, Egypt, India, and Japan, among many other examples. Further progression along this fashionable but undesirable path will no doubt lead us in due course to speak and write of Bruxelles, Den Haag, Köln, Firenze, Venezia, Napoli, Wien, and Praha instead of Brussels, The Hague, Cologne, Florence, Venica, Naples, Vienna, and Prague—also among many other examples. And if we are to be guided by strict logicality we be guided by strict logicality we should speak not of Persian and Siamese cars but of Iranian cars and That cars, whilst Persian rugs and carpets will have to give place to

Estanbul may be written in brackets after it. As for Angora, long familiar with us through the Angora cats, I will resist to the utmost of

Mink threat to wild life

Tranian ones.

Sir, Dr W. R. P. Bourne (July 13) is right to be alarmed at the Orkney Islands Council's decision to grant outline planning permission for the establishment of a mink farm on the island of Westray. He is also correct in believing that escapes would almost certainly occur, as they have done from other mink farms since the end of the

Wherever this voracious alien carnivore has succeeded in become-ing established, both in the British isles and abroad, it has caused immense harm to wild and domesticated land birds, to resident and migratory wildfowl, to game and coarse fish, and to small mammals. Mink have also been blamed for the absence of orders in some parts of Britain through competition for food.

Although the seabirds referred

suffer grave predation from feral mink, a potentially even more serious threat would be posed to a small mammal which is unique to the islands the Orkney vole (Microtus orcadensis). The Westray sub-species (M o westrae) would presumably be the first to suffer, but escaped mink would, without doubt, soon colonize the other Orcadian islands, and M o orcadensis on mainland Orkney, M o roundshaiensis on South Roundshay, M o rousaiensis on

a homosexual) would have been bound to fail, because no offence had been committed. Blashemy occurs when the language used (in any speech or publication about the Christian religion) is so obscene or scurrious as to vilify the religion and be calculated or tend to arouse strong feelings of resentment which could

Christian faith. If that is done within the bounds of decent controversy no offence will have been committed. Accordingly, any prose-

cution of the Bishop of Kingston (because of the sermon in which he

suggested that Christ may have been

feelings of resentment which could lead to a breach of the peace.

As you said in your leading article on July 13 "... the jury was right to convict... the poem complained of was shocking and offensive and few ... could have been anything but utterly revolted by it". And the jury obviously thought so me thought so too. Yours faithfully,

M. S. SAMUELS; 27 Northiam; Woodside Park, N12. July 18.

From Mr S. E. Jackson Sir, Surely the suggestion that Christ was homosaxual campot have been intended to degrade him as Mary Whitehouse seems to have assumed, but to justify and elevate male homosexuality by associating it with him. This would seem obvious both from the poem's proud title." The Love that Dates to Speak its Name", and from the fact that it was simed at a primarily gay readership. Moreover, these two contradictory interpretations reflect the dilemma which is often experi-enced by gay Christians, who feel that their religion condemns their

Yours sincerely, S. E. JACKSON. 12 Abinger Road, Chiswick, W.4. July 20.

Sir Winston Churchill, when wartime Prime Minister, sent a minute to the Foreign Office in April, 1945 From Mr Herbert C. Tobin

(it can be found among the Appen-dices to the sixth volume of The Second World War) worded as follows: abandoned, though for stupid people

my power its degradation to An-kara. . . If we do not make a stand, we shall . . be asked to call Leghorn Livorno, and the BBC will be pronouncing Paris 'Paree'." Four years earlier, amidst many other preoccupations, Sir Winston on two occasions asked the Foreign Office in 1941 to inform him why

Siam was "buried under the name of Thailand" and what were "the historic merits of these two names. I believe also that during his postwar Premiership in the 1950's, Sir Winston gave instructions that (except in intergovernmental commu-nications) the designation Persia was to be used, and not Iran.

With that illustrious example be-

fore us, may one make a plea that, where a recognized English form exists for names of foreign countries, cines, or geographical features, it should not be departed from except for very good reasons. Yours faithfully, HERBERT C. TOBIN, 65 Great Pultency Street,

Bath.

From Sir Christopher Lever

to by Dr Bourne would undoubtedly

Rousay, and M o sandapensis on Sanday would be similarly affected. It would be tragic if the survival of this unique mammal, which has lived on the islands for some 4,000 years, were to be jeopardized by an escaped exotic species. The Orkney Islands Council should be most strongly urged to reconsider their decision Yours faithfully.

CHRISTOPHER LEVER, Rye Mead House, Winkfield, Windsor Forest: . Berkshire.

The price of bread From Mr F. R. Gosling

Sir, A short while ago transport drivers refused to deliver bread baked by some of the large bakeries as they considered it was too cheap and would put the little man in the corner shop out of business.

My wite has today paid 28p for a large loaf (about 5s 7½d in old currency) from the little man in

the corner shop.

Are they now satisfied that they have gained what they were fighting

Yours faithfully. F. R. GOSLING, 105 Tenterden Drive, Canterbury,

Choice of nuclear reactor

عد است لتصل

From Dr W. B. Lewis, FRS Sir, I was pleased to see the Canadian Candu nuclear reactors so

favourably mentioned in your editorial of July 15. They are only the first members of a system devised to be a long-term source of abundant low cost and low risk harnessed energy for many centuries. If need be, they can be adapted to use thorium if and when unranium becomes scarce and costly. The Candu system thus avoids special costs and hazards of fast

breeder systems. Even now in Ontario the 17 per cent contribution from Candu reactors makes the cost of electricity so low that people are Ending that it pays to convert their homes from oil or gas heating to all-electric.

Ontario Hydro in 1976 supplied electricity to municipalities at less than 1p per unit (kilowatt hour), about holf that typical in the United Kingdom. The contributions from Ningara Falls and the St Lawrence ponent and the power from some 25 years old water installations is more costly than nuclear power which is generated for less than ip per unit, utilizing steam turbings from Parsons. In Candu I may claim with Aereas of old quorum pars maena jui

The United Kingdom, since their need is not urgent, would probeb'y wish to develop their own version of Condu, choosing perhaps the organic liquid caloporteur which is more efficient and requires only of the heavy water inventory. The small experimental organic conled-Candu continues to operate well in Manitoba, but is still a neglected Cincerella needing perhaps 15 years of fescinating development before joining the established types for large scale use. I would be confident that British industry could excel in such a field. Yours sincerely.

W. BENNETT LEWIS, Queen's University, Kingeton, Ontario, Canada. July 21.

From Mr. Eric Jeffs Sir, I was interested to read of your support for the inclusion of the Candu reactor in any further assessment of the next nuclear generating system to be used in Britain, Indeed should have been included in the

1974 review.
Apart from the advantages which you state, there is another very significant benefit to be realized with this reactor type. Each reactor needs heavy water, but the fiquid plays a passive role as moderator and coolent and is not consumed in the process of generatlog power. Consequently, if a single heavy-water production plant is built it can service a programme of Candu reactors indefinitely, since it

has only to provide each reactor with enough heavy water to fill it By contrast, a premium enrich ment plant must supply not only the initial fuel charge but the onof each reactor. For every lightwater reactor built there is an incremental demand for enrichment which will require a continual build-

ing programme of plants to handle it. Furthermore, the enrichment plant is a heavy consumer of electric power, whereas the heavy water plant requires process heat at modest temperatures which can a derived from the steam cycle Candu reactor, thereby boosting the overall efficiency of the combined plant. A reactor programme based on

heavy water would, in the long term, give us the energy we need without introducing a heavy demand for energy to enable the reactor to work. Yours faithfully,

ERIC J. JEFFS, Editor, Energy International, Circle House North, 69-71 Wembley Hill Road, Wembley, Middlesez.

Jubilee white horse From Mr D. G. Pumfrett

Sir, 1 am sorry to have to disagree with my friend, Mr Lynton White (July 16), about the cutting of a white horse on the northern ascarpment of Butser Hill.

This operation will totally destroy at least an acre of natural downland habitat in an area designated as a Site of Special Scientific At a meeting held on June 30 to

explain the project we were told that the operation would be conducted by a sculptor, Mr David Wynne. This is not a work of art, Sir, but an engineering exercise. Answers to questions at the meeting revealed that the organizers had no idea of the problems they would be facing. Estimates varying be-tween 1,500 and 4,000 tons of spoil could not be verified. The work would be completed by volunteers in two months working on an in-cline of 45°. Maintenance would be carried out every seven years by the said volunteers.

Hampshire chalk when exposed to the weather soon breaks up. Frost and rain will play havoc with a surface sloping at such an angle. No amount of maintenance can prevent the horse becoming a meaningless eyesore in a very short space

of time. It is sincerely to be hoped that this rash project should not be allowed to mar the lovely Hampshire countryside. Yours faithfully,

D. G. PUMFRETT, The Well House, Twyford, Hampshire.

In Oxford Street From Mr F. G. Hughes

Sir, I got an insight into what a cosmopolitan city London has become when I was stopped the other day in Oxford Street by a lady wishing to know the way; she started off by saying, "Excuse me, do you speak English" I Yours faithfully, F. G. HUGHES. Great Maytham Hall, Rolvenden. Kent

existence and, if possible, the to deal. This no doubt reflects



COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
July 23: The Prince of Wales
was formally installed as Chancellor of the University of Wales
at Aberystwyth this morning.
The Duke of Edinburgh was
present.

The Prince of Wales later The Prince of Wales later received an Honorary Degree and conferred University of Wales Honorary Degrees.

This afternoon, The Prince of Wales captained the Royal Navy against the Army in the Polo Match for the Rundle Cup at Tidworth Carrison Polo Ground. The Duke of Edinburgh was present.

present.
Their Royal Highnesses later attended a Reception in the Officers Mess, 3rd Royal Tank Regiment, Bhurtpore Barracks, July 24: The Prince of Wales this morning translated July 24: Ine Prince of Water this morning travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to Stoke Mandeville Sports Stadium and opened the Jubilee International Stoke Mandeville Games.

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 23: The Princess Margaret,
Countess of Snowdon, was present
this evening at a Reception held
at Killiganoon, Truro, on behalf
of the National Society for the
Prevention of Cruelty to Children,
of which Her Royal Highness is
President.

Mrs Joselyn Stevens was in attendance. YORK HOUSE
July 24: The Duke of Kent, accompanied by Admiral of the Fieet the Earl Mountbatten of Barma, this afternoon attended the Silver Jubilee Celebrations at Carisbrooke Castle, Isle of Wight, and, as President of the Royal National Life-boat Institution, subsequently named the new life-boat at Yarmouth. boat at Yarmouth.

His Royal Highness and Admiral
of the Fleet the Earl Mountbatten
of Burns travelled in an aircraft
of The Queen's Flight and
Lieutenant Commander Richard
Buckley RN, was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
July 24: Princess Alexandra and
the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present this afternoon at the Jubilee
"Sport for All" Spectacular,
arranged by the Sports Council
and the London Celebrations
Committee for The Queen's Silver
Jubilee, in Hyde Park.
Miss Mona Mitchell was in
attendance.

Lord Nicholas Windsor is sevan

Lord Noel-Baker

The life barony conferred on Mr Philip John Noel-Baker has been guzetted by the name, style and title of Baron Noel-Baker, of the city of Derby.

Christening

The infant daughter of Mr Humphrey and the Hon Mrs Humphreys was christened Catherine Sybella by the Rev R. Harries at All Saints' Church, Fulham, on Satorday. The godparents are Major P. Poncia, Mr T. Maskell, Mr J. Grimston, Ann Marchioness of Queensberry, Mrs H. Davies, Miss F. Bristol and Miss G. Grimston.

Today's engagements

The Duke of Gloucester visits 1st
Battalion, the Gloucestershire
Regiment, Lydd, 3; and Infantry Junior Leaders Regiment,
Shorncliffe, 10.30.
Brighton Antiques Fair, Corn
Exchange, 11-8.
Royal Jubilee Trophy cycle race;
300 miles from London to Harrogate, send-off, Eistree, 10.55.
"Art into Landscape", exhibition of prize-winning schemes
for development of public
spaces as places of leisure,
Serpentine Gallery, Kensington
Gardens, 10-7.
"London and the Thames" art
axhibition, Fine Rooms, Somer-The Duke of Gloucester visits 1st exhibition, Fine Rooms, Somer-set House, 10-7.

Birthdays today Lord Amulree, 77; Mrs F. (Vivienne) Entwistle, 90; General Sir Richard Gala, 81; the Rev Derek Harbord, 75; Professor Sir John McMichael, 73; Dr Basil Willey, 80; the Marquess of Willingdon, 78.

£50,000 winner

The weekly £50,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by number 5FF 755478. The winner lives in



The decision by Mr Säkin, linister of Agriculture, Fisheries at Food, to hold an inquiry into watership of farmland offers a

Forthcoming . marriages

Mr W. Grandy and Miss G. H. Stanton and Miss G. H. Stanton

The engagement is announced between William, younger son of his Excellency Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir John and Lady Grandy, The Convent, Gibraltar, and Gill, daughter of the Rev J. M. and Mrs Stanton, The Rectory, Chesham Bois, Buckinghamshire.

Mr R C. L. Liesching

The engagement is announced between Ronald George Layard, son of Mr and Mrs C. R. Liesching, of Knightsbridge, London, and Janet Rona, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs L. J. Murphy, of Auckland, New Zealand.

Dinner

Cambridge University Boat Club
A dinner was held on Saturday
evening at Trimity College, Cambridge, to celebrate the 150th
anniversary of the Cambridge University Boat Club. Professor W.
O. Chadwick, Mr D. J. Searle, Mr
J. G. P. Crowden and Professor
R. Rhodes James, MP, were the
speakers. Among others present
were: Speakers
WETE:
The Master of Trinity College, Cambridge, Mr Francis Pym, MP, the Right
Rev W, L. S. Fleming, Mr J. Garton, Mr C. O. Stanley, Mr A.
H. G. Murley, and Mr A. Twime.

Service dinner

Corps of Royal Engineers and the Royal Monmouthshire Royal Engineers (Militia)
The Corps of Royal Engineers and the Royal Monmouthshire Royal Engineers (Militia) held a ladies' night at the Royal Engineers Headquarters Mess, Brompton, on Saturday to celebrate the cemenary of the regiment becomcentenary of the regiment becoming part of the Corps on April 1, 1877. The Chief Royal Engi-neer, General Sir Charles Rich-ardson, who was accompanied by Lady Richardson, presided.

Latest wills

Miss Muriel Bestrice Collins, of Westcliff-on-Sea, Essex, left £53,974 net. She laft all her prop-Westilit-on-Sea, Essex, lett.

E53,974 net. She laft all her property to Dr Barnardo's.
Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):
Hollis, Mr Maurice Christopher, of Mells, Somerset, author and former Conservative MP for Devires

E24,154
Chambers, Mr Holroyd Ferris, of Heathfield East, Sussex ### E14,484
Chambers, Mr Holroyd Ferris, of Heathfield East, Sussex ### E146,849
Cooper, Mr Robert Arthur Horne, of Rochampton, London ### E169,097
Ctaig, Mr Quentin Curris, Cirencester ### 2126,890
Denny, Mr John David Michael, of Finchingfield, Essex ### E139,493
Hall, Mrs Lilian Frances Mary, of Helston, Cornwall ### E191,705
Paske, Mr Norman Ernest, of Bromyard, Hereford and Worcester #### E121,354

Service memorial parade

Kent and Sharpshooters Yeomanry
The Kent and Sharpshooters Yeomanry held their annual Alam El
Halfa Day at Torry Hill, near
Sittingbourne, Kent, yesterday, by
permission of Mr Robin LeighPemberton. Canon Peter Eliot
officiated at a service of remembrance and Major-General Viscount Mouckton of Brenchley
took the salute at a march-past.

Parliamentary notices

Select committees

House of Lords

flowing of Lorus flowers flowers at 2.30: National Health Service Bill (consolidation), remaining stages. Coal industry Bill and Local Authorities (Restoration of Works Powers) Bill, remaining stages. Debate on developments in EEC under British presidency. Debate on need to protect hea well. paid against cold during coming contractives.

on Bill, on select committee reper.

The prices of the pri

rosponse.

Thursday et 3: Finance Bill, all singues Motion on bernatassing of proceedings. Control of Office: Pewel of Proceedings. Control of Office: Pewel of Authorities (Restoration of Works Powers) Bill, Unitair Contract Torms Bill, Commons messages. Redumdancy Rebetts Order, Cimenatograph Finas. (Collection of Control of Co

Mr M. C. Page and the Hon Emma Lubbock
The marriage took place on Saturday at Beaulieu Abbey Church,
Beaulieu, Hampshire, between Mr
Michael Page, eldest son of MajorGeneral and Mrs C. E. Page, of
Church Farm Honse, Old Bostson,
Sussex, and the Hon Emma

sion of opinion shown earlier this month by the Church of England's General Synod over whether state schools can or

whether state schools tail or cannot be expected to take re-sponsibility for the Christian nurture of their pupils, a ques-tion that hinges in turn on the

extent to which one judges this

To this latter debate, the Vati-

can has recently made its con-

tribution with a document, The Catholic School, issued by the

Congregation for Catholic Education in Rome. In it, this department of the Curia ex-

plains more clearly some of

The Hon B. A. H. Bosczwen and Min L. C. Vivizo-Neal

The marriage took place on Sat-urday at the Church of St Mary and St Andrew, Pitminster, be-tween the Hon Evelyn Boscawen, eldest son of Viscount and Vis-countess Falmouth, of Tregoth-nan, Truro, and Miss Lucia Vivian-Neal, eldest daughter of Mr and

Neal, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. W. Vivian.Neal, of Poun-disford Park, Taunton, The Bishop of Dover, the Rev C. P. Hanna and the Rev E. Crowe

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Francis Whalley, Tomasina Oldfield, Miss Katherine Vivlan-Neal and Miss Alice Vivian-Neal. Mr Andrew Hargreaves was been was need to be stated to the control of th

best man.
A reception was held at the home of the bride.

A reception was field at the home of the bride.

Mr G. T. A. W. Horton and the Hon Floma Feake
The marriage took place on Saturday in Rievaulx Abbey between Mr Gavin Toblas Alexander Winterbottom Horton, younger son of Mr and Mrs Alistair Winterbottom, Manor Farm House, Brill. Aviesbury, Buckinghamshire, and the Hon Floma Catherine Peake, eldest daughter of Viscount and Viscountess Ingleby, Snilesworth, Northalterton, North Yorkshire. The Rev David Watson and the Rev Gordon Harders officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a sown of white organia and a vell held in place by a flara. She carried a bouquet of summer flowers. The Hon Alistair Cairns, the Hon Alexander Jolliffe, the Hon Henrieus Peake, the Hon Katherine Peake, Fanny and Rose Cobbe, the Hon Sarah Peake and Miss Vanessa Coruwallis attended her. Mr David Heathcots Amory was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honsymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr M. C. Page

Marriages

to be a Christian society.

ment and action. .

Parliamentary diary

House of Lords
July 18: Subsequent on Drax B power
station, Price Commission Bill passed
remaining stopes, Coal Industry Bill
Desired commission stopes, Coal In House of Commons

Today at 2.30: Finance Bill. completion

July 18: Statement on Draw B power
of romaining states. Debate on select
of nonzerow at 2.30: Debate on select
on Energy, Community States and Dily 19: Lord Carver introduced. Englayment Protection Bill (consolidation) passed the repeabling stages. Control of Office Development Bill (consolidation) passed the remaining stages. Toris lateriorance with Joeds; Bill Consolidation of Warts Powers; Bill Consolidation of Powers; Bill Consolidation of Stages and Consolidation of Powers; Bill Consolidation of Consolidation of Powers and Consolidation of Powers in Consolidation of Powers in Consolidation of Powers and Consolidation of Powers in Consoli

Oner spreed to the man Assistance of the Bors Marketing Schemen on the Bors Marketing Schemen of the Marketing Schemen of Schemen of Marketing Schemen of Taxasion Relief (Taxasion Relief

Vehicles edundancy

(Experimental Rebutes, New hipping (Safety

and Miss M. Hamilion
The marriage took place at 1
Etirick Road, Edinburgh, on
Saimday between Mr Robert
Russell Stredman, son of the late
Mr R. S. Stredman and Mrs Stredman, of Millfield, Burwash,
Sussex, and Miss Martha Hamilton, second daughter of the RevJ. E. Hamilion and the late Hon
Mrs Lilies Hamilton, of 1 Ethrick
Road, Edinburgh, The Rev Professor James Whyte and the Rev
Andrew Heatile took part in the
service.
The bride, who was given in

state system of education. It is presented as offering a synthesis of culture and faith, and a synthesis of faith and life. And its aim is put forward as developing in a society characterized by departmentalization. had to be tolerated. Instead, the argument for maintaining specifically Catholic schools specifically Catholic schools developing in a society customers starts from the recognition that a Christian outlook will be one among many and not necessarily predominant, although ponsible and inner-directed, in among many and not neces-sarily predominant, although from the church's point of view the only sound guide for judgcapable of choosing freely in conformity with their con-

The document does, however, "The church upholds the principle of a plurality of have gaps. It presents an ideal

Catholics seem to give up their faith and the extent to which the Catholic school shares in the responsibility for this lapsing.

Nor does it touch on the ecumenical potential of shared

cumenical potential of shared Christian schools in which, as already happens in one or two cases in this country, Catholics join with Anglicans or others in providing a Christian school in a situation where neither denomination would have the numbers to support a school on its own.

school systems in order to safe gaps. It presents an ideal its own.

school systems in order to safe guard her objectives in the face for cultural pluralism", the document says. "In other the particular Catholic school gainst or schools with which they have existence and, if possible, the condend to deal. This no doubt reflects in the suman Catholic Church may

While society as a whole is debating the role and purpose of education. Christians find themselves engaged in a double debate. There is first the contribution they are concerned to make to the national debate. But there is also a specifically of the church in education and the place of the church in education and school.

Like all debates about education, it can get heated at times; witness the sharp division of opinion shown earlier this meant by the Christian of the society as a second best that sine of opinion shown earlier this meant by the Christian of the church at the things the second Vatican cooperation of diverse educations which will allow young people to be formed by value-judgments, based on a specific view of the world and to be trained to take an active part in the construction of a community through an active part in the construction of a specific view of the world and to be trained to take an active part in the construction of a specific view of the world and to be trained to take an active part in the construction of a community through which will allow young people to be formed by value-judgments, based on a specific view of the world and to be trained to take an active part in the construction of a community through which will allow young people to be formed by value-judgments, based on a specific view of the world and to be trained to take an active part in the construction of a community through which while feeding out the world. The argument be world and to be trained to take an active part in the construction of a community through which the building of society in which we itself its promoted."

In this way the Catholic stored of a meant of a community through which the building of society in which we will be world and abstract instead of being brought down to concrete and awill world when the community through which the building of society in which we will be a cath these existing divisions.

Again, the document is rightly embarrassed by the situation in countries where Catholic schools—cater largely for the children of the rich. Such a situation is blamed on the countries of the countries of the countries of the countries.

the state's unwildingness to countenance an alternative presence within or parallel to its own educational system. its own educational system.

But it does not tackle the question whether in a society like our own, with Catholic schools integrated into the state system, it is any part of the church's mission also to runschools catering exclusively for the children of wealthy parents—especially when these schools are run by religious orders collectively vowed to poverty.

Appointments in the

words, she encourages the coexistence and, if possible, the

Lubbock, only daughter of the
lave Lord Arewhyny of Lepe House,
Exbury, Hampshire. The Ven John van
Lady Avebury of Lepe House,
Exbury, Hampshire. The Ven John van
John van Her Ven John van
Voness and the Rev J. Adenry,
The bride, who was givan in
marriage typ her uncle the Brom
Wis S. Pease, was stiended by
Wis S. Roberts and stiended by
Wis Caroline come thinks
Wis Caroline come; Miss Caroline Hill and the stiended by
Wis Caroline Hort with a lace of the stiended by
Wis Caroline Hort with a lace of the stiended by
Wis Caroline Hort with a lace of the stiended by
Wis Caroline Hort with a lace of the stiended by
Wis Caroline Hort with a lace of the s

Ferniall, Dersingham, Norfolt, and Mrs Dians Watts-Russell, of Harwell, Oxfordshire, and Miss Flavis Merion, daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Merton, of Radlett House, Radlett Flace, NWS. The Rev D. B. Tillyer officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Adris and Simon Merton, Charlotte Dunkcombe and Lincoln Taber. Mr Wyndham Haiswell was best man.

A reception was held at the Hyde Park Hotel and the honeymoon is being spans in the Republic of Ireland.

The bride, who was given in day at St Charles Church, Shrews-marriage by her brother, Mr bury, between Captain Robert Patrick Hamilton, wore a cream Martin, The Royal Green Jackets,

University news Leeds

4-13.006 from the Netheral Research Development Corporation for research on high density polyethylene filter, union Professor I. M. Ward. \$25.000 from the Rank Prize Funds for a pilot stody towards extending and increasing the productivity of cool-ion-parals", grassiands, under Professor M. M. Wordhouse. increasing the productivity of cool-innparala? granciands, Inners Paralessos.

1. W. Woolhouse. Natural Environment
Research Council for an investigation
into structural evolution of the
spongale triple pareion in the Domerta
of Namible by Dr. M. P. Coward.
Appointments
Santor Sectiver: A. D. Clayden,
BSC (Lond.), PhD (East Anglis), department
of Community medicine and
general practice from October 1.
Lacturers: T. H. Atkinson, department
of the art from October 1. P. Fitch,
MA, PhD (Cantab), department of compour studies from September 1 1978;
R. Gee, BSC, MSC, PhD (Manch), department of medicinery from September 1. W. F. McCall, BSC (Stratheyds),
PhD (Warwich), department of comber 1. W. F. McCall, BSC (Stratheyds),
PhD (Warwich), department of com-

R. Gee, Spanners of metallicry ross
ber 1: W. F. McColl, BSc (Strathctyde),
PDD (Warwick), department of computer studies from September 1;
D. A. S. G. Mary MB, CAB Baphadol,
department of cardiovascular studies
from Decober 1; M. J. W. Powsy, BSc,
PhD (Lancaster), department of food
science from July 1; M. B. Smyth, BSc
(Cantab), MPHI, MSc (Lond), drighttionat, of computer studies from October
1; M. G. Spratting, BA (Wairs), PhD
(Lond), department of archaeology Liverpool

ceperament or arms memoria research into the guidentology of pasteurella multocia infections of pasteurella multocia infections of posteurella multocia infections of posteurella participation of multocia from the professor f. Harris, department of multocia from the mestical for multocia from the mestical from the mestical payaks unit. In support of a joint holespheering laboratory. (An additional \$1.09.000 will be contributed by ICI in support of research fellows wholly engaged in work in the joint laboratory but remaining members of the ICI staff.) and the policy of the ICI staff.) The professor is the professor of the ICI staff. In the policy of histology and professor R. A. Gregoria biology and propagation of immunochemical methods in study of gut hormones and gonzadotrophins.

By a Chess Correspondent
International master Orang
Prischett, from Glasgow, won the
1977 Scottish Chess Ottamptonship,
which finished in Glasgow on
Saturday. He gained 5t points out
of 7, half a point more than the
American master, Danny Kopec, a

Forces

FORCES

Boyal Navy

CAPTAINS: M. J. L. Freeman. MOD

as CRSU. Oct 4 M. 4. Wannin. MOD

as Deputy C. Barrana. Miss. General

Assi to Commoller of the Navy Neal

Assi to Commoller of the Navy Neal

Assi to Commoller of the Navy Neal

Assi to Commollers: P. L. Brea, Ra
pulse (SM). (port) in Cincl. Fab 1. 78.

T. J. K. Sloane, Dolphin as Cdr

SM I. Jal. 25. 78: M. F. Whelen. Cinclessissin as

S. 400. Dec 5: J. Pounty, MOD with

DNO, Jan. S. 78: D. Whitehead, for

2 yes can service with Usar with

DNO, Jan. S. 78: D. Whitehead, for

2 yes can service with Usar with

DNO, Jan. S. 78: D. Whitehead, for

2 yes can service with Usar with

DNO, Jan. S. 78: D. Whitehead, for

DC. Feb. 10, 78: R. Hall. Richerison
Banbury, Gismeryan as Sar. Gftr, Seot

12: T. C. C. Millett. Ast. Rayer

Dec 9: A. O. Holdins, MOD with

UNESS. Sept 6: K. F. Rogorson, Rooke

as Cdr of the Dixyd and CHM Gfbrai
tur. Jan 12. 78: M. A. C. Moore.

MOD with DNOT, Nov 1: D. Mac
kenils. Sept 6: K. F. Rogorson, Rooke

as Cdr of the Dixyd and CHM Gfbrai
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as Cdr of the Dixyd and CHM Gfbrai
Surgeson COMMANDER B. Sec.

SURGEON COMMANDER B. Sept. 28:

J. Hoto, Stat Dental Sarph to Fosni.

Oct 1: G. G. Belmon, Drahe-as SDB.

N. Bessell, Drake, as SDS, Sept. 28:

Surgeson Re. Jappid GOO. Starf Coll.

Camberter, July 25: M. J. Sept. July

Sch af Instructional Techno

Denney to MG RAP. SC as CTS. July 25: T. A. Prayson to MCD as TOL (RAF). July 25. MEDICAL WING COMMANDERS: W. E. Coverey to TOW RAF Hospital According to TAP RAF Hospital St. Consultant to Medicine. July 15: W. R. Fitzerwild to FAF Hospital Edy as Consultant in Medicine, July 18.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Mr J. M. Drinkwater, QC, to be a member of the Boundary Com

Judges service

Judges service
There will be a special service in
Westminster Abbey at 11.30 am on
Monday, October 3, to mark the
beginning of the Michaelmas law
sittings. Places will be reserved
for Lords Justices of Appeal,
High Court judges, chruit judges,
Queen's Counsel, officers of the
Supreme Court; members of the
Junior Bar and representative
members of the council of the Law
Society. The service will be over

members of the council of the Law Society. The service will be over soon after noon.

Thereafter the Lord Chancellor will receive at the House of Lords those guests to whom separate invitations have been sent. Guests will be asked to produce invitation 25 years ago

From The Times of Thursday, July

From The Times of Thursday, July 24, 1952
From Our Own Correspondent
Alexandria, July 23.—Hilaly Pasha's government fell this afternoon under pressure of the action by the Egyptian Army which occupied Cairo early in the morning. Aly Maher Pasha is understood to be on the way to Alexandria to form a new government: King Farouk accepted his Prime Minister's resignation at four o'clock this afternoon just 24 hours after the had installed him in office. It appears that the army took control of the Cairo office of the Egyptian state broadcasting system at 11 o'clock last night and began patrolling the streets of the capital in force early this morning. At seven o'clock two proclamations were broadcast in the name of Major-General Negulo Mohammed from which is appeared that the army's mouve was to put an end to the instability of government and state corruption which had endured in Egypt since the Palestine war.

Biology: Control of genes

His most recent experiment, per-formed in collaboration with Dr E. M. DeRobertis; involved removing the nucleus, which con-tains the cell's genes, from the kidney cells of the frog Xenopus-and transplanting it into an egg cell (00cyte) from which the nucleus thad been removed. nucleus had been removed.

The result was that the oocyte produced frog oocyte proteins, and not the proteins characteristic of a kidney cell. In Gurdon and Dr DeRobert's knew that that must be the result of "reprogremming" of the frog genes, and not simply protein production as the host for the frog nucleus because they used a new tocyte as the host for that frog nucleus and the proteins were frog proteins not newt proteins.

What this means, seconding to the authors, is that the occyne cytoplasm contains special molecules which switch on the required genes. The next step will be to try to identify these molecules which may prove to be the very first stage in the long chain of comrois which direct the simple egg cell so develop into a complex organism.

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Defining the role of Catholic schools in a plural society

NALCENT

THE TIMES MONDAY JULY 25-1977

OBITUARY

MALCENT

MAJ-GEN R. B. DAWSON Former CGS of New

Zealand Army
Major-General Robert Boy
Datwon; CB, CBE, DSO will
was Chief of the General Sai
of the New Zealand Army inp.
1967- to, 1970, died resterd;
at the age of 61. Born in Ne
Zealand with dual citizensis
he was educated at Robos
High School and at the Ros
Military Academy at Duntros
Australia. He was commissions
into the New Zealand Armya
1938 and saw action within
short time, while on service
with the New Zealand Egg
ditionary Force in the Milos
East from 1940 to 1943. He
he gained the DSO and w
twice mentioned in dispatche
After the war he command After the war he command an Infantry Battalion of a Occupation Fortes in Japan 1947-48. Thereaster he proceed via a series of Strappaintments at the Ni Zealand Army Headquarters a was at the Joint Services Strain Britain in 1953. Was New Zealand Chief Plann at the SRATO Military Planing Office, Bangkok from 19 in 1959, and OMG, New Zealand Army HQ from 1960 to 18 He commanded the 28th Communicatif Infantry Bries Group in Malaysia in 1963. After a further year at Imperial Defence College London and another hes appointment he became CGS at from 1971, was, for a further years. Director of Lealand's Civil Defence. " After the war he command

Zealand's Civil Defence

He was made a CBE ment
and CB in 1963. He was the
married, first in 1962.

Valeska Christina Bess Ma
tosh who died in 1961. The
was a son and a daughter a
latter now decessed of a
marriage. His first wife died
1961 and he married in 196
Dorean Margaret Gawas
Bickford. to the case of the case of LADY PENROSE Lady Pearose, wife of 5 Roland Penrose Chairman the Institute of Contemporar Aris, died on July 21. She will Loe Miller, an American will had been a photographer at bad worked for Paris Voine. had worked for Paris Voine strikingly beautiful woman at was much celebrated in Surrea ist circles and had modelled in Coco Chanel. She featured a subject for many of Market most notable photograph and her portrait was painted Picasso. She married Rolds Penrose in 1947 as his second wife.

Canberry, July 28.

Royal Air Force
AIR VICE-MARSHALL P. Three B BRIGADIER H. G.

RAF SC. July 16: I. Ball to be Attache Camp to Ber Majory The Green Livy 16: I. Ball to be Attache Camp to Ber Majory The Green Livy 16: I. Ball to be Attache Camp to Ber Majory The Green Livy 16: I. Berthoon to RAF Shellow as Section RAF Shellow as Section RAF Shellow Company to House Deep Livy 16: I. Berthoon to House Deep Livy 18: B. Return to RAF Shawborr to House Commanders 1. V. Emery to House Can the House Can Linnaean Society of the Roya Meteorological Seciety and o the Royal Microscopical Society of which he was also presider in 1952-53. He was a Deput Lieutenant for Essex from 195

> CARDINAL ROBERT Cardinal Francesco Rosers who was a distinguished juris of the Roman Carbolic Church of the Reman Cacholic Church died in Rome on July 16. He was 88. Created Cardinal large pope John XXIII in 1958 he was prefect of the Apostoli Signature, the Roman Catholic Church's supreme legal of bunal, from 1959 to 1969, at hiad published a dictionary in moral theology as well as near works on cauon law.

works on canon law. Dr Milder Siench, who we for many years Professor of English Language, and Literature at Budapest University and before that Lecturer of Hungarian in Fondon University from 1937 to 1947, had died in Budapest at the age of 73. With colleagues he was the author of the standard flow garran-language history of English Literature.

garian-language history of English Lineratuse.

The Rev Bernard Gul Swindells, S.J., who died as July 2 at the age of 90, was Rector of Stonyhurst College, 1945-52; Rector of St Ignatus College, 1953-53; Spiritual Father at Beaumont College, 1959-61; and subsequently Rector of Manresa College, 1959-61; and subsequently Rector of Manresa College, 1959-61; and of Hariana Manor.

Sir Guy Nott-Bower, 1968, CB, who died on July 19 at his age of 86, was Departy Unider Secretary for Mines, 1941-22.

Under Secretary, 1942, Departy Secretary Ministry of Fuel and Power, 1942-48; and Birector of Public Relations National Ord Power, 1942-48; and Birector of Public Relations National Ord Board, 1948-54. He was brother of the lane Sir John Nort-Bower, former Commissioner of Metropolihan Police.

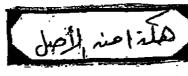
Gersh Budker, who was one of the Soviet Union's pianeers of nuclear fusion techniques, has died at the age of 60. As director of the Soviet Institute of Nuclear Physics he helped build up a body of theory on ways of regulating atomic reactors and on electron beam fusion.

regulating stomic reactors and on electron beam fusion.

Lady Evans, wife of Sir Arthur Evans, thed on July 15. She was Mary Degmer, daughter of J. H. Powell and she married her husband in 1925. He was Controller of Death Duties from 1951 to 1957.

Death Daties from 1951 to 1957.

Viktor Alexeyev, a Soviet javelin throwing champion of the 1930s and 1940s who coached a later generation of Olympic ethiletes, has died at the age of 53. Among his successes as a coach were the Press sisters, Tamara and Irina, who were conspicuous at the 1960 and 1964 Olympics.



Farmland still a mystery to urban majority "The Earl drew up his horse on an elevated point of the moor over which they rode and made a gesture with his whip over the broad, beautiful landscape spread before them. 'Do you know all that land belongs to me?' he aid. Agriculture Hugh Clayton "Little Lord Fauntieroy sat very still in his saddle for a few noments. He looked over the moad moors, the green farms, the coautiful copses, the cottages in he lanes, the pretty village and wer the trees to where the turnets of the green coefficient of the green coefficient grey and tately. He gave a queer limit eight."

rare chance of enlightenment about a widely-misunderstood and emotive subject. There is evidence that the appointments which Mr Silkin wants to amounce in the next 10 days will go beyond the bounds of the lobbies that are most vociferous about ownership. Farmland is as much a mystery of the urban majority today as it was when one of the most celevrated infants of fiction was made of gaze on his ancestral acres. The average size of farm is growing today while the average size of garden is falling. Many house-tolders pay a quarter or more of teir net income for accommodation that includes enough outdoor pace for a dustbin and a few abbages and many more pay as such for rooms and a window ox. Wind up the Country Land-owners' Association and it will deplore the effects of legislation deplore the effects of legislation to facilitate succession to farms by children of remants. Plug in the Nanional Farmers' Union and it will protest about the unfair fiscal advantages of institutional over individual owners. Switch on the Economic Development Committee for Agriculture (the "Little Neddy" for farming) and it will respect to the degrees of the degrees of the degrees. pronounce on the dangers to food production of excessive taxation. OX.

How do they feel when told tat the largest private estates this country cover more than 00,000 acres? Many would conder themselves substantial landwiners if they owned five acres. Laking such people contemplate 00,000 acres is like asking them ares. Mr Silkin's inquiry needs to go beyond the smits set by vested interests. They start from the premise that the present structure of ownership is not only adequate

duke. They say nothing about the fate of landless children of farmers who want to become farmers. They do not say to discover if there is a link between the structure of ownership and the rate and nature of the disappearance of farmland.

The latest publication from the National Economic Development of the disappearance of the bread. It purports to give "information on the ownership of land by agricultural landlords in England and Wales". That does not mean that it is a survey of the way in which owners treat their land and tenants, but only of the concentration of different types of ownership and sizes of estate.

The report was compiled by Mr. Clive de Paula, a chartered accountant and son of a chartered accountant who is one of the country's greatest experts on capital and investment in farming. He is highly infinential.

As a member of the Little Neddy and its strategy group Mr. de Paula, who is also managing director of the Agricultural Morting of an important industrial and

to be an owner and much less about what it means to be a kin's inquiry.

So little is known about owner. They do not say what tensants of farmland that if the inquiry merely publishes new indifferent types of owner. They do not say whether a pension fund makes a better landlord than a duke. They say nothing about the fate of landless children of farmers who want to become farmers. They do not say to discover if there is a link between the structure of ownership and the rate and nature of the disappearance of farmland. The latest publication from the National Economic Development Office is typical of the breed. It purports to give "information on the ownership of land by agricultural landlords in England to be a little of the ownership of the land" forget that they do so in the midst of an urban majority many of whom want more

do so in the midst of an urban majority many of whom want more land and regard the ownership of many acres as a privilege, irrespective of the chores and restrains that go with it.

By Our Labour Staff
Highly paid women have gained most from the Equal Pay Act, according to findings published today by the Low Pay Unit. It says all women have gained relatively, but there is a long way to go before equal pay becomes a reality.

The unit states: "By 1976 average hourly earnings for manual women had risen to 70 per cent of male manual earnings." Earnings for non-manual women had risen to 63 per cent of male mon-manual earnings.

straints that go with it.

Casting widely again, the inquiry will do well so heed the words of Captain H. J. Lochore at the annual meeting of the Scottish Landowners' Federation in May. "I feel that the socialist MPs have a hanchet to swing as opposed to an axe to grind to the absentee landlords who six back, especially in the Highland areas, and do nothing at all," he said.

all contain genes enabling them to become any kind of body cell. But only some of those genes are expressed at any stage in a cell's lifetime. Dr. John Gurdon, of the Medical Research Council Laboratories, in Cambridge, has specialized in research into how the genes of complex many-celled animals are swinched on and off, the has found now that the genes from a mature frog kidney cell can be reprogrammed to behave like erg cell genes if they are "Fortunately there are few of these, but so long as there are a few I think there are a few too many. Every effort ought to be made to make these estates productive so that no political party can note a finger at landscarpe. premise that the present structure gage Corporation, sits at the focus of ownership is not only adequate and desirable, but justified as well.

Most reports about ownership well us little about h. They Blustrate the geography of ownership as far as they can without breach ing commercial confidences. But they say Binke about what it means can be reprogrammed to behave like egg cell genes if they are transplanted into an immature egg cell.

The good life after 25 years

By Our Consumer Affairs Correspondent By Our Consumer Affairs
Correspondent
Britain really did have something to celebrate this year.
According to figures compiled for Readers Digest, life has become substantially easier for the average industrial worker in Entain during the past 25 years.

It takes less work today to earn the necessities of life than when the Queen came to her throne, and the work-cost of insuries has fallen even more steeply.

A small family car, for example, cost the equivalent of 62t weeks' work by the average industrial worker in 1952 and was still the height of most people's aspirations. Now it is regarded almost as a necessity, and costa only 32t weeks' work.

In jubiles year it takes only eight minutes to earn the price of a pint of milk, 22 animutes for a dozen eggs, and 23 minutes for a pound of buster, against the 1952 equivalents of 18, 57 and 32 minutes respectively.

But daily bread still has to be earned with almost as much labour as in 1952, six minutes now, against seven then. And a mattress to rest on when the day's work

Captain R. C. J. Martin and Miss E. J. Garnett

against seven then. And a mattress to rest on when the day's work is done still costs 14 weeks, work, compared with 13.
One of the best bargains is a borde of Scotth. It required 73 hours slog in 1952, but can be lied for a mere name's turn of

Act benefits well paid women most

a mouse or a man are switched off. Since all cells are the direct descendants of one egg cell, they all contain genes enabling them

Scottish chess champion

American master. Danny Kopec, a postgraduate student at Edinburgh University.

Tain't place went to the 1976 champion, Roderick McKay, also from Glasgow, with 41.

Science report

By Nature Times News Service Source: Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences (74, 2470 ; 1977)

MA mpany profits of ges explosion,

feeling that leadily

defended of division

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n the

THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

Oldham for industrial development Phone Shaw 44411

US fears for

disincentive

Mr Peter Jay, the new Am-passador to the United States

has just arrived on American soil. Whether he likes it or not,

ne will find that much of his

time will have to be devoted to persuading American busi-nessmen of the merics of invest-

The uncertainty about the

future course of incomes policy in Eritain will not make the new

Indeed he may discover that

one of his first and toughest problems is convincing Ameri-cans of the wisdom of Mc

Healey's latest economic mea-

britain is increasingly being viewed on this sid. of the Atlantic as a "disincentive society." The incentives to en-

trepreneurs to invest more in new plant and equipment are

viewed here, rightly or wrongly, as totally inadequate because

the burdensome level of

Incentives to workers to work

tinually eroded by the stifling

of free collective bargeining.
Incomes policies, Americans
argue, simply do not work. The
advocates of incomes policies
in the United States today, after

cies earlier in this decade, are

mense wage demands made as

The longer collective bargaining

is constrained, the greater wir

be the wage demands when the

unions are given a free hand.

The outlook for wages in Britain today is seen as far too

uncertain to lead American

businessmen- to make new in-

estments in the United King-

Even if there were another

round of voluntary restraint, what would happen to incomes

ext year when the rate of

British inflation would still be

high compared to other indus-

The American approach, as exemplified by the Carter Ad-

The problem is:

few and far between.

Britain's

society

ing in Britain.

EC stewards in hallenge to sovernment over **Irax** award

W. Shakespeare

on stewards from GEC's ing are concluded. L's engineering plants not the big Trafford Park comat Manchester—are monm-EAN a militant campaign in reand the ro award contracts worth to fine t £125m for the proposed to fine B power station at Selby. shire, to the north-east bany C. A. Parsons. me senior shop-floor re-

GEC and a letter sent by my committee to Mr Callaghan and Mr Varley (the Secretary of State is to for Industry).

"I cannot believe that the Tallaghan and Mr Mrs. Department of Industry did not believe what was notice on be matives of the GEC and the sers have already been to consult a number of MPs. Their aim is to Zes of Mrs. Inter sum is to zero with a ze

Velecka (inc. delegation of season velecka (inc. delegation of season of sea Tariate has be meeting Sur Arnold for and his instock, the GEC chairman, hog the next few days. They have him to go shead and mit tenders for the Drax B LADY by Government.

he ingry response by the stewards arises from fact that they believe politically motivated deposition to award the contracts Parsons will lead to more re-idencies in GEC, with 800 losses at Trafford Park-ne over the next 12 months present orders are comy were deliberately mislad. Government spokesmen.

Ar Geoff Simp n, secretary the joint trade union com-

Our Energy Correspondent

Mr Glyn England, chairman

the Central Electricity

CARDINID o obscurity after the Govern-

ax B power spation contract

de has invited Sir Arnold

C, and Sir James Woodeson,

airman of Reyrolie Parsons,

discuss the rationalization of

nerator businesses.

nerating board believes such constitution is vital to the

two companies turbine

Report will lay blame for Crown Agents' loss

Full costs of the Crown Agents' property and fringe banking losses will not be cal-culated until the mid-1980s. But blame will be apportioned next month with the completion of Judge Edgar Pay's two-year in-vestigation into the Agents' disastrous "own account" dealparties when a decision on Drag B is taken as soon as the cur-rent discussions on restructur-Mr John Curkney, Semor Crown Agent and chairman, be-Mr Simpson claims that at the

time this letter was written the decision to hand the Drax conlieves that the Fay Committee's report will be completed by the tract to Parsons had already middle of August. Mr Cuckney, who was brought in to direct He says : " My information is that the decision was taken at an energy committee meeting chaired by the Prime Minister the reconstruction of the Agents after the scale of their financial mismangement was re-vealed in 1974, will be relieved on Wednesday July 13.
"Mr Cryer's letter was writwhen this penultimate chapter ten in response to a telegram in the "own account" same is

He feels that "so much water has passed under so many bridges since then" that whatever parts of Judge Fay's re-port are published will not affect the Agents' ongoing business—provision of busing and financial services to over The GEC union representa-tives have argued from the

assurances of government support have prevented overs principals losing confidence in to see the Government back a big new programme by the Central Electricity Generating Board to reequip existing power stations. This they claimed, would have provided work for the whole of the heavy enginthe agents, despite the £212m deficit shown on their residual property and banking interests.

Deposits managed for over-seas governments total a record £870m, and £187m of new orders were placed for these principals last year. The booking and property interests are being phased out, on government Mr Cuckney has given warn

ing that the deficit on these interests will progressively and inevitably increase because of financing costs", and that the final chapter will close when the Government picks up the bill for a large "irrecoverable

supposedly recoverable £85m

Agents in 1974.
The Fay Committee is believed to have underlined criticisms of the Agents' ambi-

Apart from criticizing successive governments' failure to establish clear controls over the tee is understood to have dealt with the allegedly-criminal atti-vities of curious Agents staff.

The recent death of Mr
Bernard Whearley, the Agents former sterling money manager, relieves the committee of legal restrictions on commenting on the actions which led to his remand last year on corruption tharges involving loans of 5310,000.

Union motion calls on TUC to reiect Bullock

Britain's third largest union he General and Municipal the General and Municipal Workers, is trying hard to pre-vent acceptance of the Bullock Report on Industrial Demoof workers on the

cracy, which advocates a policy of workers on the board. The union, with almost one million members, is submitting a motion on the reports to this year's annual TUC conference in Blackpool.

It reads: "This Congress welcomes the analysis of the Bullock Committee report highlighting the need for industrial democracy, and reaffirms its belief in urgent legislative action in this field. "However, we reject any policy which assumes that the only way forward is to legis. late for worker representation late for worker representation on the policymaking boards of

Tin export group hint by Bolivia

La Paz, July 24.—Bolivia, the exporter, may propose setting up a tin producers organization along the lines of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries if consumers fail to countries it consumers rail to take demands for higher prices.

There have, however, been 2.7p a therm charged in ICL, complaints from other companies about the lower market were causing it hardship. The said yesterday.

Mining news, page 19

Government is concerned about corporation.

Engineering employers warned to be on guard against dubious productivity agreements

A warning against accepting bogus productivity schemes was issued by the Engineering Employers Federation to members last night. In a document, expressing full support for the Guternment's counter-inflation, policy, the federation says that its success could be jeopardized by the provision allowing self-financing productivity agreements to be implemented at any time.

Members are asked in a five-point

guidance note to make sure that productivity schemes achieve a reduction n costs. They are advised that acreases under productivity schemes should become due only when savings in unit costs have been made and not in expectation of such savings.

The federation is concerned that

productivity schemes covering sections of employees may fragment bargaining units and exacerbate problems of internal

Economics Correspondent

There is now a growing con-viction in official international-

common fund to finance com-modity agreements will have to wait until next spring.

Technical problems still to be

solved are thought to be too

to be any question mark over the likelihood of some common

developing countries have declared their readiness to accept the principle. However, wide areas of disagreement remain on just what form such a fund should take.

As originally conceived, the role of the fund would be to provide finances for buffer stocks of commodities in which

an international agreement had been worked out. These stocks, would buy commodities when the price fell below an agreed level and well them if the price

rose above a celling.

The aim is to provide some

National Savings,

total up £1,173m

National Savings showed a not unexpected large in-

crease for the four weeks end-ing June 25. Sir John Anstey, National Savings Committee, president, and chairman re-ported yesterday. The first-half of the calendar year has

thus seen the total amount femalining invested grow by no less than £1,173m to £13,523.5m, Six John said.

The biggest net increase— 2158.8m—was in National Sevings Bank investment accounts, where substantial institutional investments

helped to bring receipts to £1679m.

National Sevings Bank

a net increase of £300,000, Trustee Savings Banks, too, fared, better than during the corresponding period of 1976, with a net investment reduction of £13.7m, against £17.8m last

year.

A milestone in Save-AsYou-Earn is that the principal
outstanding for the third issue
(indexed-linked) has now

passed the £100m. mark s. Sir John noted.

in first half

commodity funding

The Americans, who at on

time were deeply sceptical

quite keen on reaching agree ment for certain specific pro

However, they have apparently kept sending our signals suggesting that they are not yet ready with a detailed formulation of their final posi-

tion in regard to the idea of a

This consideration, combined with the technical difficulties

involved means that the month-long negotiating session

not suffice to reach agreement

The most the Americans can be

expected to do is to provide an outline on some of the most

It is expected that Unctad

will reconvene in March in an

effort to finalize the programme. This delayed timetable

fits in with the slow progress made in discussions on the individual commodities. Agree-

on control of instant coffee profits to bring prices down.

They will reject the sam of Mr. Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Constaner Protection, to "introduce a maximum cash margin on retail sales of instant coffee by order under section 2.

A team from the Retail Consortium led by Mr Wallace

Monaghan, cheirman of Fine

Fare and the consortium's food

policy committee, will tell Mr Ivor Lightman, undersecretary in the food prices division at Mr Hattersley's department, that they would accept a maximum price Order instead.

That would be less strict and less radical than control on

cash margins which retailers have rejected since securing

last Conservative Government.

"We utterly reject control of cash margins" Mr Richard Weir, director of the consor-

tium, said. "But we understand that the Secretary of State is

under real political pressure.
Such an Order would specify

Grocers offer compromise

to curbs on coffee margins

Concernate to office the Give a ceiling shows which it would ernment a compromise today be illegal for any shopkener to on control of instant coffee sell instant coffee. The flavor

mportant issues.

notably sugar and grain

differentials. "If productivity schemes are contemplated at all they should be on the broadest possible basis", it says. Any productivity scheme is likely to have undesirable repercussive effects on ther member firms", it says, particularly if not clearly self-financing". The federation asks member companies to consult their appropriate employers association if they are considering productivity deals. Use of an independent authority may help to establish whether a scheme is geominely self-financing, it

But the engineering employers say they endorse the general guidelines contained in the Government's White Paper and recommend that member companies work within them. Thek support includes con-tinued observance of the 12-month rule for wage settlements, which it asks members to observe strictly.

looking to the public sector to set an example on pay restraint. Mr Anthony Frodsham, the federation's director-general, emphasizes that the advice has been issued against a specific background. "We will certainly do our best to make the Government's policy work, but let there be no disguising the fact that we expect the Government not just to preach but to act. If public sector settlements are

excessive then we will have no chance of

holding the line." "The dangers are immense", he eclares, "for excessive wage awards will cause prices to soar, industry will become less competitive and unemployment will increase. The Government thus bears a heavy responsibility, as the public sector accounts for 40 per cent of all employees.

"We wish them well but will not refrain from critically comparing all public sector settlements with the criteria of the White

Unctad faces delay on Pension funds stress big industrial role

By John Wilmore Financial Correspondent Funded pension schemes have an important role to play in encouraging the savings required for the productive industrial investment that will provide the basis for paying future retirement benefits, according to the National Association of Pension Funds.

Association of Fension Funos.

In its evidence to the Wilson Committee on the functioning of financial institutions, the NAPF says that pay-as-you-go schemes should not be automatically dismissed, and points to the fact that in France and Germany the have not been in-compatible with a high level of capital formation in the

economy.

But the association adds that, if capital formation is to reach an acceptable level, the pay is you go schemes require that the lower current cost of providing pensions should be reflected in higher gross savings by the cor-porate sector rather than higher:

"It also suggests that these schemes are more vulnerable to pressures for increased benefits.
in the early years of their lives

the system; which has been used on subsidized foods for

more than three years, is that the ceiling must not be lower-than the highest shop price which is consistent with the

winch is considered with the price code.

"We appreciate that there are problems with maximum price Orders," Mr. Weir said,

"They must not put people out of business in the Orkneys."

But he insisted that the

Hattersley plan was unwork able because it would need

much more complex accounting

"There is no way a trading standards officer could tell from the information a retailer

possesses what the cash mer-

the Hattersley plan would save "the average consumer" less than ip a week. "It is going to cost a lot more than that if one

is to set up an accounting system that traces back each jor of coffee," Mr Weir pointed

gin is." The consortium thought

systems than those -grocers use.

-pressures that are now put-ing French and German schemes

can accept.
While the inflor into occupa

tional pension funds has risen steadily over recent years, and share ownership has continued to swing away from the hands of private investors into those of institutional investors, the NAPF says that I asion funds have played an increasingly im-portant role in providing finance

provide a sitisfactory means of allocating capital to areas where there is scope for growth, and there is no shortage of pension fund capital available for fund capital available for British industry. If there is a problem, the NAPF states, it is the lack of demand for capital on terms which pension funds

or industry. The investment environment

had been considerably disturbed ethrement incomes were to be f any value, was for the Gov-rument to create the right kind of environment—one in which the rate of inflation was low and in which investors could obtain

Swan Hunter wins £8m orders

Orders for two containerships worth £3m are to be placed by the British shipping group of Furness Withy with Swan Hunter Shipbuilders.

Delivery will be in August and December next year and will provide much needed work for Swan Hunter's Walker yard on the Type, which traditionally has concentrated on warship

The Shipbullding Interven-tion Fund, established earlier this year by the Government to provide funds to narrow the gap between United Kingdom and foreign prices has been It is sinderstood, however

that only a relatively small amount of finance from the fund has been deployed. When it was introduced the intervention fund involved a total of £65m but over the past few mouths at has been reduced by about £12m as a result of orders obtained for United Kingdom yards.

ministration, to fundamentally the same problems as exist in Britain, is radically different, attempts are being made by the Government to persuade the from Furness ficant productivity clauses in By Perer Hill

new wags contracts.

The Carter Administration
has turned its back on the sort of policies that the British Government is pursuing. Esms are vital and that they can be secured at this time by and corporations. A considerable volume of such cuts will be proposed in September when

its tax reform plans. Many American businessmen say that at times like these, when inflation and unemployment are both high, the Government should take measures to strengthen the free enter-prise system. It should allow free collective bargaining in an atmosphere of optimism about real economic growth and provide incentives by means, for example, of tax cuts, that strengthen the "incentive

the administration announces

Mr Jay will have a tough time convincing Americans that the British approach is work-able, let alone better.

Mr England does not see the sering producing any definite sults; but it will give the two mpanies the opportunity to lk without the presence of tive. vernment officials. Although Parsons has won the ght over Drax it is still keen. promote rationalization. This promote rationalization. This will be having its regular monthly meeting the following any in which the National Wednesday, when it should be ready to give Mr Benn and GEC held up to 49 per cent. answer on the ordering question.

Chamberlin & Hill Limited

The last year has been one of the most difficult

trading periods in recent history. Against the

background of general industrial stagnation,

Board is again recommending the maximum

permissible dividend.

I am happy to report an increase in profits and your

One welcome side-effect of the country's

domestic difficulties has been the level of success

The

CEGB move to save

ationalization plan

or power equipment

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Year ended 31st March

Dividend per share (net)

Turnover

Profit before tax

Earnings per share

solution which involved the NEB and it may still prefer to acquire the C. A. Parsons business from Reyrolle Parsons. private attempt to prevent the first of a series of important private attempt to prevent the first of a series of important meetings in the wake of a series of the government decision on Drax. On Wednesday he will again meet Sir James Woodchairman of Clarke Chapman the boiler makers, to discuss the establishment of a single instock, managing director of boilermaking company with Mr. C., and Sir James Woodeson, Tom Carlile, managing director of Babcock & Wilcox Then on Friday he will chair a special meeting of the gener

know what was going on. He also scathingly referred to

that a decision on Drag was

outset that the new Drax B

The decision to ive the co

tracts to Parsons was, the GEC men now claim, a direct capi-

tulation by the Government to powerful political lobbies in the

north-east of England and to

the mineworkers' umon which

has been pressing for an early

start to the big new coal-fired

The GEC shop stewards will

be pressing the Government hard for some fresh undertak-ings that their company will get backing in the future in the fields of nuclear work, proto-

type development, and export

Instead, they would have liked

power station is unaccessary

eering sector.

ating board to discuss a request from Mr Wedgwood Benn, the Secretary of State for Energy, that the Drax order should be placed with C. A. Parsons. The four full-time and four part-time members will debute the CEGB's artitude to what amounts to a government direc-

A final decision may not be taken on Friday, but the board will be having its regular monthly meeting the following Wednesday, when it should be

£000

5,106

11.51p

553

ICI may forfeit low gas tariff advantage It had been generally assumed

Controversy over Imperial Chemical Industries low prices for fertilizer may be resolved by a renegotiation of an advanseous long-term contract for North Sea gas supplies that en-ables the chemical group to un-dercut its United Kingdom com-

TCI demed yesterda, that it had been under pressure from the Government to increase its prices of around £60 to £65 at toune, compared with the £80 a nome charged by its competitors who do not have the benefit enjoyed by ICI of a 15-year supply contract with the British Gas Comporation at extremely low rates.

the effect of the low ICI prices on attempts to encourage new fertilizer plant building, particularly in Scotland.

For more than six months ICI

has been involved in talks with British Gas over the price for the 250 million cublic fr a day that it boys under a couract signed in 1969 when the gas industry was anxious to find large industrial customers for the vast quantities of North Sea gas then becoming available. British Gas can now sell all the gas it acquires from North See exploration companies, and other fertilizer companies are paying 9p a therm for these sup-plies. Earlier this year British Gas went to arbitration over the

that ICI enjoyed the benefits of the contract until it expired in 1984. ICI is now thought to be more willing to accept a price increase movided the conprice increase provided the con-tract can be extended beyond 1984.

ICI dominates the market for nirrogen-based, fertilizer, with roughly 55 per cent Government concern prices arises partly from the closure of a fertilizer plant at Rainham, Esser, by Thames Ninogen because it could not

compete with ICL It is also worded by lack of progress on new ammonia plants at Ince, Cheshire, by Shell and Dutch State Mines and at Peterhead, Abadianthin Aberdeenshire, by a Scandin-avian consortium led by Norsk Hydro.

Glut leads to cuts in Opec prices

By Our Energy Correspondent Widespread price cutting of orude oil by producers in the Middle East and North Africa has developed since ministers from the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met in Stockholm on July 12.

In the face of a glut of both trude oil and refined products, official prices of many Middle Eastern crudes are now dis-counted by as much as 20 cents a barrel, the Petroleum Intelligence Weekly reports. It says the price custing is far in excess of any normal seasonal fluctua-

Low sulphur African crudes are 15 to 45 cents a barrel below official levels, and are beginning to affect the price of North Sea oils closely baked to the African pricing structure.
The wast surplus of oil will undoubtedly affect the pricing

next month, PIW says.

The size of the world surplus of crude oil was one of the reasons why many of the more hawkish members of Opec were reluctant to pro-more the idea of price increases in December. The ghir of Opec crudes may continue well into the winter, assisted by the arrival of Alaskan oil growing production from North Sea. Stocks in all consuming countries are and demand for refined products is low. Many refiners, over-com-mixed on crude purchases,

mitted on crude purchases, distress " cargoes at less than cost, PIW says, it adds that this has further demoralized an already "sloppy" market, and that there seems little hope of a rebound in prices before the

by day, with sellers becoming increasingly reluctant to quote prices, since most buyers have wanished from the market place A PIW sampling of spot offers showed that Kuwait and Iranian crudes were the most severely discounted Middle Eastern oils, while Algerian and Nigerian were the main African crudes discounted. The slump in the market also creates a dilemma for

many oil companies trying to build new relationships as direct purchasers from state oil companies in the Middle East and Africa, PIW says. When market prices and values fall under official levels, such buyers do not have any cushion on which to rely. By contrast, many former concessionaire con-

parties stall receive discou

On other pages Appointments vacant Business appointments Diary in Europe Financial news Letters . Management Unit trust prices Weekly share prices Bank Base Rates Table Annual Statements: Brickhouse Dudley

10 18 17

17 15

Lending rate 8 pc The Bank of England's minimum leading rate remains unchanged this week. The following are the results of Friday's Treasury Bill Tender: Applications £919m Allotted £400m Bids at £76.12 Received 58.9% Prev week £78.14 Received 44.4% Aver rate 7.4760% Prev W 1.4830% Next Fri £300m Replace £350m

Caffyns

Chamberlin & Bill

James Dawson

Brickhouse **Dudley**

'Creditable results' **Increased dividend**

Michael Huxtable, Chairman, considers results for 1976-77 - record turnover, virtually maintained profits and increased dividend-"creditable" in view of depressed conditions in the construction industry.

- Due to the Government's moratorium on fresh public works, profits for current April-September period will not attain last year's level. But this does not necessarily mean unsatisfactory full year results. A healthier picture is now emerging and full-time working has been resumed.

			i leti kreže pri eni	334
Year to 31st March Sales Profit before tax	1977 £'000 18,128 1,587	1976 £000 16,989 1,599	1975 £'000 13,010 1,501	1974 £'000 8,228 1,159
Profit attributable to shareholders Ordinary dividend® Earnings per share *gross equivalent		725 2.92p 5.12p	672 2.66p 4.48p	552 2.36p 4.05p



· Manufacturers and distributors of drainage products for the building and civil engineering

The state of the s Gent Rocks of

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Jackson II. Lijak die de

PROFILE OF

Reserved to a served to the se

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mildren?

achieved in the export field. As a result of concentrated efforts, the group's direct export activity more than 12th 27th (2) Control of inflation and restoration of confidence are still the main requirements to enable the country to: 35 × 15 إ وقت مستبد ا

Tim.

Sie Car Link

. CB.

Your company has demonstrated its willingness to invest for the future and

we must look forward to a period of growth in the economy to justify this: confidence. T. MARTIN, Chairman

13.0p

2,44p

solve its economic difficulties.

By Malcolm Brown vity in the past quarter, according to the latest state-of-trade inquiry conducted by the National Federation of Building Trades Employers.

The survey, published today, shows that of 600 replies received from companies of all types and sizes, some 45 per cent said they had had fewer inquiries from potential clients than in the previous quarter. Just under 20 per cent had

About half of the companies responding reported fewer tendering successes. Some 74 per cent are operating at three quarters capacity or less, a propartion which seems certain to obtain for the rest of 1977.

UK builders | World airlines expected to spend \$70,000m on reequipping fleets

By Arthur Reed
Air Correspondent
About \$70,000m (£41,177m)
will be required throughout the
world to finance the purchase
of new airliners over the next
14 years, according to Guinness
Pear Aviation, an aircraft brokerage and leasing company
which is owned jointly by Aer
Lingus, the Irish airline, and Lingus, the Irish airline, and the bankers Guinness Mahon. Most of this money will be raised in the United States, according to GPA, but some

\$5,000m will come from Europe. GPA said that it would want some \$1,000m itself over the next few years, and proposes to join with a consortium of banks towards production of this finance, while identifying the needs of customer airlines. GPA, after two years of operation, handles aircraft leases, but it is also moving

into the forward buying and

In forward buying, the com-pany is often able to buy an aircraft which is wanted in the future by an airline, leasing it in the meantime. Delivery to the purchasing airline is made at the price which has been agreed three or four years

In contra-leasing, GPA is able to satisfy the requirements of two airlines whose businesses reach a peak at different times of the year. The company is discussing such deals with six schedule airlines in different

parts of the world.

Many of the world's leading airlines are now actively assess-ing their future reequipment needs, having moved out of the economic slump succeeding the oil crisis, which had inhibited

future purchases.

British Airways is to spend over £2,000m by 1990 on replacing and adding to existing fleets. Its future purchases will

actively interested in the Boeing 737 and the proposed BAC X-11 for its European and

domestic routes.

Lufthansa, the West German airline, has just placed the biggest order in its history—for five 747 jumbos, with options to purchase four more, and for six Boeing 727 medium-range Mr Reinhardt Abraham, a

member of the five-man man-agement board of Lufthansa said the airline might make a smaller purchase soon of three A300 European airbuses in addition to the seven already

and not to the seven already operating or on order.

Lufthansa was also planning to place another big order in the 1982-86 period to replace its short-range jets. It is likely to choose the proposed Boeing 7N7, the British X-11, or a smaller serving of the Furnment. smaller version of the European airbus, the B10.

Medway Towns poised for further expansion

of the country where factories are either closing or drastically streamlining staff, the Medway Towns are on the verge of a veritable industrial explosion. Up to 400 acres of prime industrial land could be released for development within the next year or so—and all the signs are that there is going

to be no great difficulty finding either developers or industries East and easy access to the Some of the land is being released as a direct result of cuts in defence spending. The army is drastically cutting its land requirements in the Towns

as the old-established garrison shrinks. Already 35 acres at Gordon Barracks have been sold to Gillingham Council and a further 65 acres could be available for development within the next year or so. Meanwhile, at the other and of the Medway Towns, under the watchful eye of Medway

Council, the owners of around 300 acres are poised to sell out in the name of industrial advance. In the past, local politiciansparticularly the conservationist

element—envious of the wellprotected, richer and less densely-populated parts of the Garden of England, have accused Kent County Council of encouraging the Medway Towns to become a dustrin for all the county's necessary but less man picturesque industrial and other

with the great traditions of Medway's river and port activities, symbolized by the Royal Dockyard, and because the M2 closely bypasses the Towns, Medway has long been at the end of May, a traditional a "natural" for developers. peak period for building

Industry in the Regions

The naval base itself has been the staple employer and protector of the Medway Towns for hundreds of years. Generaworked there and, although the arrival of new technology and nuclear power have rendered obsolete so many of the old trades, the base is still con-sidered a mainstay.

BP's refinery at Grain is another major employer and social force within the Towns. It dominates the horizon above the flat, quiet farmland of the Hoo Peninsula, flanked by Kingsnorth power station and the grain power station, still under construction.

The Grain site is rapidly becoming a legend in its own time and must earn a place in the history of labour relations as sites in the country. Many are convinced that as far as the Central Electricity Generating Board is concerned the self-perpetuating strikes can go on indefinitely because the recomindefinitely because the power station is not really needed. The board strongly denies this. But the recent controversy concerning Drax B will only make those suspicions take root more deeply.

The construction industry as a whole is going through a bad patch. According to latest figures from the Medway Employment Services Agency more than 1,100 construction workers are out of work—about 10 per cent—with just 43 jobs on offer

At the successful end of the scale, the Towns can boast an important international avionica company, several large component factories and a scattering of small but busy industrial estates. Many of the factories are so desperate for skilled workers that local councils are being forced to offer no waiting council accommodation to key

But ironically, unemployment in the Towns is currently run-ning at 62 per cent. The vast majority are semi-skilled, un-skilled and clerical workers. And there is a frighteningly, large slice of unemployed school-leavers, some of them on the lists since last summer.

Understandably, everyone is clamouring for the planners to insist on labour-intensive indusmass on about measure indus-tries to be brought to the new. sites. But major concerns employing large numbers of semi-skilled and clerical work-ers—with a large middle-management bracket so that Medway's commuters can work nearer home and avoid the crippling rail fares to London exist only in the minds of politicians at election time.

Mr Glyn Jones, Gillingham's Sula is goin chief: executive, said: "We Developers are could well be in danger of an interest, at flooding the market with indus. some very lar trial sites. We have received velopment is very flattering interest from place." The country of the cou developers in the 35 acres so far released at Brompton Bar-racks, but they are all propos-ing to spread development over

"The lack of skilled workers

is still very much a problem. We are hicky in that we have a. Government Skillcentre on hand to retrain people to meet the needs of local industry, but that takes time.

"Obviously we would like to see sufficient local employment in the characteristic communities and the characteristics."

so that the commuters could find suitable jobs nearer their homes. But it looks at if in the foreseeable future there is only going to be industrial employment, so they may have to thoose between changing to industry or continuing their daily trek to London.

In Medway borough until re-cently many had given up hope of the 300 or so acres on the Frindsbury Peninsula ever being released for industry. A road was built as far as the privately-owned land and there it stopped, patiently waiting for someone to find a solution to the tormous tangle of joint ownerships, planning problems, personality conflicts, bad faith and frayed tempers all holding

But now it seems the solution has been found and local plan-ners confidently believe that progress could be under way. within months.

Councillor Clive Morman; Medway Council leader, said: "In the next few months thereare going to be dramatic changes, and the Frindsbury Peninsula is going to take off. Developers are already showing an interest, and it looks as if some very large industrial development is going to take

"The council also has two other areas in reserve, at Temple Marsh and Rochester

Linda Rogers

Metal Box rationing can supplies to brewers

By Derek Harris Metal Box, which supplies about 70 per cent of the can-ning needs of British manufacturers, is rationing supplies of containers for soft drinks and

Customers have been particu-larly hit by a shortage of 160z cans, the most popular size for beer in the north of England and in Scotland. A shortfall in the Metal Box stockpiling programme, which the company attributes to in-dustrial troubles early this year, has left the company ma-able to meet demands despite

Bass Charrington, one of the leading brewers, said that because of the "quite substantial" cuback in supplies it was importing 1602 cans from the United States. A spokesman said: "So far we have managed to keep our

own customers happy." Courage, the Imperial group brewing subsidiary, said it was experiencing "some shortage" of 160z cans but that there was no problem with 100z cans.

Metal Box expects the drinks

can supplies to be back to normal for the Christmas peak. Supplies of other Metal Box containers are unaffected. A hig jump in the take-home trade for drinks at the time of the jubilee celebrations increased the demand for caused drinks. It is claimed in the trade that if there were a prolonged heatwave increased draught beer sales would be affected rather more than

In the canning industry as a whole containers for drinks account for roughly half of total production, now some 7,000 million cans a year.

Tour de France win lifts export sights of Raleigh

Paris, July 24.

Ti-Raleigh aims to double bicycle sales to the European Community within three years as a result of winning the coveted team prize in the 1977. Tour de France race today.

Mr Tom Barnsley, a managing

the parent group, said the success would be used as a European sales launching. European sales "launching pad" not only for bicycles but also its whole range of TI products, covering domestic appliances, machine tools, and ngineering materials. One-third of the group's E125m direct exports were taken by EEC countries last

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

century is just over 20 years

The corresponding horizon

for coal stocks can be measured in hundreds of years. Yet workers continue to leave the

industry and we already gen-erate as much electricity as the consumer can pay for.

shows that consumers of energy

on all safe forms of energy pro-

fours faithfully.

R. L. PLACKETT

mon Tyne, School of Mathematics,

Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1'7RU.

This line of argament clearly

Drax B: a disturbing story of energy going to waste

From Mr Peter Rost, MP for term economic considerations Derbyshire South East instead of a long-term view of the sources of energy that will be available to future genera-Sir, Is not the most disturbing feature of the Drax B saga

our apparent eagerness to ignore yet again the need for energy conservation?
While it is a matter for concern that the consumer is to substitize an advanced non-com-pentive order, is it not an even more serious blunder that we are still building more larga fossil-fuel power stations which convert finite fuel reserves into electricity so inefficiently that two thirds of the fuel is wasted?

wasted?

The thermal efficiency of our electricity production by the nationalized utility is, as the Plowden report has shown, not only at the bottom of the European league, but we are also making less progress than others in doing something about it in not using reject

heat from power stations. How long can we afford to go on financing the building of massive cooling towers and chimney stacks to dispose of valuable hear and dissipate pollution, instead of harnessing this valuable energy?

Nor can it help to secure the future viability of the coal industry to perpetuate such outdated and wasteful fuel conversion; for unless we change our ways electricity will fur-ther price itself out of the energy market and production will suffer. Do we have to rush

foolishly towards an energy gap, that could be avoided if pohincians and the CEGB were not so short-sighted? Yours faithfully,

PETER ROST. Joint Secretary, Conservative Energy Commissee, House of Commons, London, SW1A QAA. July 20

From Professor R. L. Plackett Sir, The prices charged for electricity and gas reflect short-

is in the interests of food manufacturers as well as of consumers, as Mr Michael Young suggests (July 15).

Their profitability depends upon maintaining sales volume,

among other factors.

But members of the Food
Manufacturers' Federation are

not so neive as to think that they, the Government or even

Food costs and prices

Procedures for property From Mr Richard Stoker

Sir, May I, through your unns, inquire is a more issacrary way of purchas property in the early size could not be aniroduced? On two occasions in the g Electricity prices are high, at least for domestic consumers, and seem likely to go higher it anything which approaches £135 per week for a worker at the erty has accepted my or then, in the space of a-days, has accepted a ser offer; the first time with letting me know for two an and the second time chao a fault on the part of an es coaliace is eventually realized.
Gas prices are lower, and more
stable, because the gas industry
is largely based on the installation of suitable plant; agent, who had accepted offer on behalf of the ver However, these economic fac-However, these economic fac-tors ignore what is known about the future of available sources of energy. We are told, for example, that supplies of natural gas will last us into the twenty-first century, a state-ment which sounds impressive

and trouble spent not to n and the number of offices. dealing with the same perty, it seems to me a unsatisfactory way in t days, when a man's word is longer enough to pure and sell property.

Surely enough solu Surely enother should be found?
Yours faithfully,
RICHARD STOKER. 14 Palmiers Court,

should be encouraged to use electricity made from coel in-stead of gas, the stock of which The graduate will have disappeared in little more than a generation. in business:

There is only one way to effect the change required and that is to alter the price structure, so as to take full account of the balance of energy re-From Mr C. J. Backs Sir, As a grachate in bosic it was with some interest. I read the recent article Paul Greengrass (July 18) sources in the next contray. That implies a substantial rise in the price of gas, so as to pay for the higher wages which miners undoubtedly deserve. decided at an early age my future career lay in dustry or commerce accordingly, I undertook CNAA four-year thin a and subsidize the costs of re-search and development work wich " course in business

Following graduation I w into business where I me number of graduates of or disciplines all of withought that starting from bottom was a wase of r and that a graduate she automatically be appointed

a middle management position.
This arritude is quite of mon amongst graduates, from comments in the m there appears to be a grow trend, by business, away if the capricious graduate, a his high salary and en

I would suggest that gr unces, such as Mr Greenge step but of their gilded on and apply themselves to be ness with the same intens which they employed in th university life. Yours faithfully,

SECRETAINAL

TRAVEL P.A.

Educated go-getter mid 20 seeking involvement needed of help run Travel firm with Far Eastern tourism interests.

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MEDICAL RESEARCH

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P.A. RESEARCH.

PRETTY PERCEPTIVE
PEOPLE

come unhesitatingly to us its
find the top PA/Secretarial of
different lob most safes
to the talents and beroonselled
and also, of course because
it's such an enjoyable thing in
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cluded attempts to stir up sension, and the deliberate one which claimed that the e-premier for economic airs was secretly planning to 7.37.3 tionalize certain types of nking institutions. "That is ****** mpletely out of the question ", e sources said.
The full details of the eco-

mic programme will not be own until next Tuesday when is presented to the newely-cted Spanish Parliament. The part with the sting in it she draft law on tax reformil not be ready to be sent to rliament until next Septem-

A ploving taken Pepsi-Cola in

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

The stock market in limbo

True, the bearish statement from auids and the whole Fairey episode tothing to help sentiment.

t the Government secured itself ier summer holiday, very comfortably e event, and there seemed little to look and too until the coming of the party

the meantime, there will be the July by supply figures (in mid-August) h will look better than they might have to the extent of the impact of the BP on the Public Sector Borrowing nirement. For the rest, markets may not much incentive to move anywhere in unces the color, unless the same to how they go some visible signs as to how they over er could well be an extremely difficult

hen it comes to the foreign exchange kets and the domestic money markets, authorities at least have the advantage time-a factor that has already enabled 1 to deter speculation against sterling summer and to see off anyone who has he or impudent enough to believe that there ing on the downside. But, assuming the lines of payments continues to improve,

From Mr. C. L. downside in sterling is far less likely As the problem than the upward problem in read the circumstances would be twofold. The and not a new, problem is that markets the problem than the upward pressure. Paul Grand and not a new, problem is that markets decided a see highly sensitive to short-term that the highly sensitive the highly sensiti

t tauthorities liking.

[Name of the second is quite simply that the second is quite simply that the simply that the second is quite simply t continue to do the job of recycling rency inflows and other excess liquidity but to long-term instruments if the pressures rease in bank lending—become too great. tronger currency inflow and a sharp at then? A higher peg for sterling? ther or lower short-term interest rates?

xtiles

ot wholly ad news

the bisarre position of putting the most in my public face on its current trading - spects when things are really not so bad. zus last week we had Courtaulds deflating y optimists with the statement that, while === st-half profits might be 30 per cent ahead, market improvement apparent in the ter part of last year had not been

We also had the British Textiles Conleration warning that if imports continued



Arthur Knight, chairman of Courtaulds.

surge the industry would be in serious. July ger and more than 800,000 jobs could Intil recently the textile sector has been

joying a relative rating revival in the rock market, but it is now hard to see it one more concrete signs emerge that the use referred to by Courranlds is not a neral indicator for the fortunes of the lustry as a whole. This is, perhaps fortunate for wide sections of the lustry are performing extremely well at

Admittedly City analysts who had recently graded their Courtanids profit forecasts m £100m to £120m-£130m have dropped am back to around £90m-£100m, but

market eased gently, if progressively, is still sticking to its forecast that the five week—there was even the odd spot of majors of the industry will achieve 30 per time selling but nobody seemed to cent growth in 1977/78 followed by a further 30-40 per cent in 1978/79.

Textile output, which grew by 4 per cent last year, could rise by a further 6 per cent this year, partly because of reviving industrial demand (and perhaps some consumer demand later this year), but also because of modest restocking and -- most important of all-surging export sales. It is this factor that distinguishes British textile producers from their counterparts on the Continent and export performance helps to put the import alarms into perspective.

The import take-off, which turned a positive trade balance for textiles and clothing of £185m into a deficit of £153m between 1970 and 1976 has been halted and is now being reversed, thanks to sterling's deterioration and the flatness of the domestic market.

It is true, of course, that Britain has been more open to cheap imports than most other developed markets, although that is less the case than it was. But there are, in any case, some signs that British textiles are competing better on price, and, if EEC efforts to raise the levels of protectionism in the current round of Gatt Multi Fibre Arrangement talks succeed, the prospects for further improvement in the trade balance are good

Insurance brokers

Too good to be true?

Insurance broking suffers from a basic credibility problem, it looks too good to be true. Earnings have grown steadily over the past decade, and last year sterling profits bounded ahead as exchange gains inflated carnings from the 40 per cent of broking business completed overseas.

The scale of those exchange gains and the certainty that they would not be repeated this year has rubbed some of the glitter off brokers' shares since last autumn. There has been no question of the traditional premium rating being lost, but the status of the sector relative to the market has been

declining for close to a year.

Until now, that is. Reassessment of earnings growth prospects for this year and next are beginning to generate new enthusiasm for the sector.

It is possible to find two weak links in the case put by broking enthusiasts. Currency changes have such an impact on earnings that any signs of revaluation of sterling an improbable scenario at the moment, can be taken as a selling signel by short-term investors.

The other main weakness lies at the heart of the business, and that is the personal nature of broking. In common with, for example, merchant banking, broking accounts acquired by individuals tend to follow the individual rather than any particular company. This results in a fragmented market in which it is still possible for small partnerships to compete success-

all but the most specialist fields. There is the danger that tax restrictions will prevent the current generation of top management in the quoted broking firms from offering sufficiently tempting rewards to ensure management succession when, without the possibility of significant equity participation in a big firm, rising brokers can do significantly better in business on

But ignoring possible management shadows over individual companies, the sector as a whole looks in remarkably good shape. Brokers expect to continue gaining ground in the United States market over the next two years as the local insurance market

remains short of capacity.
In its recent analysis of the sector stockbrokers Sheppards and Chase forecast operating profits growth of over 30 per cent this year, down on 1976's exceptional 59 per cent, but in line with the sector's impressive average annual growth rate since

Offering just under 80 per cent of the market's average dividend, and with divi-dends covered between 2 and, in the case of C. E. Heath and Minet 5.6 and 4.5 times espectively, the sector should further consolidate its premium rating once dividend controls are removed. In the meantime, Willis Faber's flotation in 1976 leaves it free of dividend controls this year, although Caroline Atkinson argues that business earnings although improved are still very low

How would company profits stand up to a wages explosion?

Now that wage bargaining is back on the shop floor, the response of companies to their workers' pay demands is of

workers' pay demands is of crucial importance.

In an unguarded moment just effect the Chancellor's statement on pay policy, Lord Warkinson, president of the Confederation of British Industry, claimed that companies were now in a strong position to resist a wages free for all. Since then more doubts have been expressed by businessmen about their ability to resist even wildly inflationary settle-

have a disastrous effect on company profitzblity. In the short-term it eats straight into profit margins. In the long-term it seems that high inflation cuts especially hard

at companies' profits.

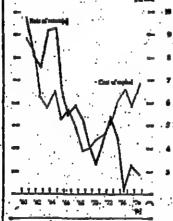
The reason could be that the motor of inflation has been scramble for higher wages which were granted at the expense of profits. Accommodating monetary policy in the early 1970s translated the wage push into wage inflation.

There was also, of course, an extraordinary increase in industrial costs other than wages in 1974 and 1975, after the oil price rise, and capid world in-

Another explanation of the coincidence of a speeding up in inflation and a declining share of profits in income is simply that companies are unable to tell what their profits are (and therefore what wages to pay and prices to charge) in times of rapid inflation. There is some evidence that

historic cost accounting, which left companies showing huge nominal profits because of paper gains in the value of their stocks and fixed assets,

Post-lax real cost of capital and rate of return, 1960-1976.



7/2 per cent.

If the inflationary boost to the value of stocks is included, however, the share of profits in national income fell by much less. From over 141 per cent in the boom year of 1973, ir fell back by 1 per cent in the following year, to about the level of 1972.

the level of 1972.

As recession then combined with inflation in 1975, the squeeze on profits showed even on this measure. The share in income fell to 10.7 per cent including stock appreciation, and to 6.3 per cent net of stock appreciation.

the CBI: optimism clouded by

total domestic incomes, (net of stock appreciation) dropped suddenly and sharply from

suddenly and sharply from over 11 per cent to less than

businessmen's doubts.

stock appreciation. A lot of attention has been paid to the declining rate of return on capital in Britain, and the effects of falling profitability on productive invest-ment and on Britain's growth

It is, however, extremely difficult to separate the cyclical squeeze on profits, as a result of the most severe postwar recession, from evidence of a secuiar decline. Some recent figures show

that the company sector is now booming. Profits, in the national accounts, have risen by over 30 per cent in the last year (net of stock appreciation), much fester than infis-tion over she same period. But this revival is less than had been widely expected, and historically, profits are still vary low. A study by the Bank of England has found that the real post-tax rate of return capital continued to fail

Part of the reason is simply been succeeded by sluggish virtually none of the usual pro-ductivity increases in the cycliup surprisingly well under these circumstances but for reasons which are unlikely to

These were the effective clamp on wage costs of incomes policy, coupled with a depreciation of the pound which has enabled exporters to widen their profit margins and other producers to raise their wholesale prices rather higher than was needed to pass on cost increases.

While wages have risen by abour 10 per cent in the last year, and manufacturers' raw material costs by 15 per cent, wholesale output prices are up Many companies still feel that their profits are inadequate. The logic of Lord

Warkinson's statement is that this will stiffen their resolve when facing high wage claims. The last CBI survey of liquidity showed that while the cash position of the company sector has not improved as much as had been hoped, it is nowhere near as bad as in the last three years. This coupled last three years. This coupled with the high stock building in the first quarter of this year means that companies are bet-

ter placed to survive a strike.

Low profitability is particularly damaging as it affects companies' willingness to invest, which in turn affects the potential growth in the economy. A secular trend of declining profitability, which has been exacerbated by a shump but was in evidence before it, has been blamed by many for Britain's poor record

on both counts.

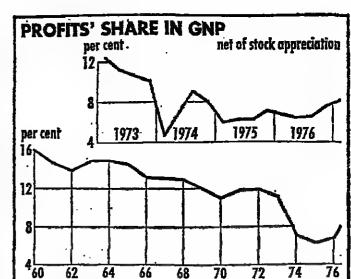
Work done in the Bank of England suggests that the real rate of return on capital has been on a declining trend for the past 12 years, and that this continued in 1976, on two post tax measures, despite the reported rise in the absolute

level of profits.

It seems fairly clear that if firms are unable to earn an adequate rate of return on capital invested in the United Kingdom then, in so far as they are able, they will choose to nvest it elsewhere: The Bank of England has

also constructed a measure of the cost of capital, defined as the rate at which capital mar-kets discount future earnings. As the small chart shows, the cost of capital fell broadly in line with the real rate of return during the 1960s. It has, however, since risen sharply and now stands well above the rate of profitability.

- Could It be that the declining profitability in the 1960s merely reflected the reduced cost of investment? Another



reduced investment costs is the reduced risk in postwar economies. A steadily upward trend, in the rate of growth has been on capital, irrespective of its coupled with the expectation productivity.

To look at this the other tervene to keep employment way round, labour has priced that the government would in-tervene to keep employment high and capacity fully uti-lized. Businesses have been in much less danger of going bust Lame ducks have been

bailed out. Inflation and the first real postwar slump have changed all that. After the tremendous profits squeeze of the last few years and the great uncertainty introduced by rapid and variable rates of inflation, businessmen are more cautious.

Other reasons have been advanced for the decline in profitability. An overvalued exchange rate sustained for many years before the 1967 devaluation with the aid of large oversees borrowing could have eaten away at profit margins. It has also been suggested that messive investment in the 1950s and 1960s (even though at a lower rate than in some other countries) has led naturally to a fall in the return on capital. The marginal pro-

ductivity of capital has declined with the law of diminishing returns, and so the return on that capital has also fallen. Lack of investment now is merely compensating for over investment in the past. When the stock of capital has fallen sufficiently to ensure high future returns, investment will pick up again.

But if this is the case why is there also such high unemploy-ment? A surplus of capital rel-ative to labour should surely. lead to the employment of that labour. And if on the other hand there is a surplus of labour relative to capital why then are profits so.low? The answer, if it is not

ciency in demand, must be that there are institutional forces which have progressi-vely whittled away the return

itself out of the market as the monopoly supply of labour, through trade unionization, has led to higher real wages than are consistent with full

It is this assumption which underlies the present widely expressed fear that unemployment will continue to rise in-exorably as too few factories are built in which to employ a

rising labour force.

And it is this which has led to the gloom about the future prospects for profitability. If companies invest in labour-sav-ing machinery, it is suggested, they will not reap the benefits in higher profits but will have these taken away in yet higher wage claims.

It is too soon to despain however. The demands of labour are much more easily economy is still recovering from the depths of the most severe recession since the war. If the recovery is not still-born there will be room for rising profits and rising real incomes. Much will depend on what happens to wages in the next pay round.
The Government will try, for

a time at least, to put its weight behind restraint. Money supply targets should help to enforce this in the private sec-tor. But companies will have to recognize that giving in to all wage settlements in the interest of industrial peace, and aiming to shortcircuit them through faster price increases, is not

It may anyway be denied to them if the Price Commission The answer, if it is not prevents high wage settlements attributed to a general defi- being passed on in prices.

Richard Comyns Carr

Spain's state holding giant strides out

The INI is a handy instrument of government policy and

As Spain awalts further indica-tions of the new Government's economic policy, one question of interest to many people will be the function of the INI or Institute Nacional de Industria, the giant parastatal trust in-herited from the early days of the Franco regime. Founded in 1941

Spenish industry on its feet again after the ravages of the civil war and amid the shortages and supply difficulties of the Second World War it became and remains today, one of the most potent factors in the Spanish economy.

panies or creates companies itself. It is subject to the supervision of the Ministry of

a big employer. It is unlikely that its activities will be seriously curtailed at a time when unemployment and

Though it can engage in enterprise directly, it is primarily a holding company, which takes minority or majority shares in other tour

recession bring appeals for government aid Industry; but its companies—and the INI itself—enjoys a large degree of autonomy.

In 1976 the INI participated directly in some 60 companies and indirectly through these companies in nearly 200 more. Companies in the former category the INI group of companies proper—employed around, 250,000 people, over 5

cohesiveness of the European

It was understandable that Ken

wrote: "Near where I live, some workmen had been sent

to level the ground on the site.

their shovels, discussing poli-

tics and last night's television in the shade of the trees, taking

long siestas and swigs from

beer bottles.

But the job was finished on time! How? The work was done by children who were hired at 23p an how. The workers lolling in the shade were noted 140p an hour

were paid 140p an hour from the agricultural co-opera-tive, which was paid 210p an hour for the men's services."

saw them leaning lazily on

per cent of those employed in Spanish industry, and accounted for over 10 per cent of the industrial output of the country and nearly 20 per cent of its industrial exports.

Their presence was outstanding in the basic industries. They produced 46 per cent of Spain's produced 46 per cent of Spain's steel, 50 per cent of its adminism, 45 per cent of its adminism, 45 per cent of the oil from refineries, 15 per cent of the electricity, 44 per cent of the ammonia and 44 per cent of the chemical pulp for paper; also 44 per cent of the passenger cars and 40 per cent of the industrial vehicles.

Other fields in which INI companies play an important

companies play an important or an exclusive role are the purchase and distribution of natural and bottled gas, oil prospecting at home and abroad, shipbuilding (including warships), army equipment, and civil air transport—Iberia, the national air line, is 97 per cent INI owned.

In 1975 and 1976 the INI group invested over 100,000m esetas (£670m) a year and it planned to maintain this rate of investment over the three years 1977 to 1979. The INI was originally intended to operate only in

those spheres of industry where the large amount of capital required or the low rate of

profit to be expected couraged private enterprise, according to the principle known as subsiderieded; but it has never felt constrained by this principle.

It was also supposed only to compete with private industry on equal terms; but it has in fact always received favoured treatment from above, and in the past, when it planned to enter a new field, private firms have found obstacles placed in their way.
There is no doubt, however,

that as an instrument of national policy it has filled a gap and cominues to do so.

This is particularly evident
today in regard to regional
development. INI has recently set up, or is about to set up, separate companies for Galicia, Andalusia and Extremadura, for the sole purpose of devel-oping these backward regions, as well as one for the Canary Islands, which are at present in

Some of the companies star-ted by the INI have been ill-conceived and mismanaged. It has also been accused of extravagant installations, overstaffing, and general lack of cost control. For many years it was subject only to the vague supervision of General Franco's office, the presidency of the Government, and published the

minimum of information on its fibances. In 1968 it was transferred to

the Ministry of Industry and in 1970 Claudio Boada, a Catalan industrialist, was appointed INI's president. Señor Boada drastically pruned the INI companies, carrying out 11 mergers, disposing of 10 companies to private interests, and liquidating

He also insisted on the government subsidizing loss-making companies that the INI was required to maintain in the pational interest—such as the coal-mining company Hunosa— and insisted equally that the others should be expected to show a profit.

Bur Señor Boada has gone and this healthy distinction may become blurred again as the INI increasingly expands into enterprises of "social interest" and takes over, as it has been doing lately, important compan-ies that have run into difficulries. In so far as it is not sub-sidized, the INI raises funds for its companies through the issue of long-term debentures. Tocse debentures, offered at low rates of interest are forced on the saving institutes, which are sub-ject to state direction in the investment of 71 per cent of their funds.

The new Government's statement of its economic aims included reducing such forms of privileged finance, or present widely employed. There has also been talk of reforming the instrument of government policy and a big employer. It is un-likely that its activities will be seriously curtified at a time when unemployment and recession bring appeals for government aid and a Socialist porty 's strong in the new Parliament.

Record Turnover and Profits

. '	1977	1976	1975
Turnover	29,480,812	24,407,994	21,474,612
Profit before Tax (excluding extraordinary items)	900,957	900,490	725,477
Dividend per Ordinary Share	5,75p	5.23¢	4.Sp
Earnings per Ordinary Share	12.28p	12.44p	9.7p
and a substantial and the following	wwi Caffun the Cl	hairman, stated th	at the dividend

the previous year's profit related to non-recurring items.

At the Annual Meeting held on 22nd July, Sir Edward Cattyn, the had been increased for the seventh year in succession. He reminded shareholders that £100,000 of

The first quarter's turnover of the current year shows an improvement on the corresponding quarter



their stride, the Russians are apparently limbering up to adopt mother of the West's gastronomic delights. ports that Spain's newly im is falling apart are being missed as "wild speculation" sources close to the Govern-With the Moscow Olympics in view, the Russian authorities have approached Friedrich Jahn, the head of the German not deny that "an offensive not deny that "an offensive on the right" has been anched following Government Wienerwald earing house chain, with a suggestion that he open up a 6,000 seater "chicken and

Rumours talk of the possible signation of Vice-Premier rique. Frentes Quantana, the n-partisan professor who was chip " restaurant in the city. German-style chicken and chips—just like Murti makes afted into the Government by them-are already big business emier Adolfo Suárez to be for John. His eating house chain is said to be the biggest momics " super-minister " and in Europe. Some 82,000 people as given the job of putting ain's business back on its at any given time can be munch-ing through their quota of protein, starch and fat in 510 Another minister set to walk

the job, according to reports culating in financial circles, Wienerwald outlets throughout Alberto Oliart, who was pointed Minister of Industry d Energy on July 5.
Reliable sources said the offensive from the right. But it seems that Jahn is not leming the Russian offer go to his, head. Bis initial reaction has apparently been one of scepticism. He is reported to fear that the Russians are interested mainly in Wiener-wald know-how while the quertion of transferring any profits from the venture to the West also seems to be a problem.

> The transition from motor cars to publishing will not be nearly such a jump for Giuseppe Luraghi as it would be for many industrialists.

industrialists.

Newly appointed chairman of the big Italian publishing group of Mondadorl, Luraghi was for 14 years chairman of the state-controlled Alfa Romeo, before the government forced him out for going slow on expanding productive capacity in the south

In his new post he should be very much at home, for writing has been not merely a hobby but almost a second occupation. . During his 72 years he has produced over 10 books, including an autobiography, a lighthearted novel about a typical

Milanese couple travelling abroad, and translations from the Spanish of the poet, Rafael Tales are told about how, while involved in business negoriations the other executives would relax by going to a res-taurant, he would retire to his hotel room and jot down the next few hundred words of a book over a bottle of mineral

water and a sandwich. Luraghi has also been associated with a number of publishing initiatives in the past, and is a regular contributor newspapers and magazines.

The British—if not the whole European wine and spirit industry-will be intrigued by the appointment of Stanley Williams's new company as agent and marketing adviser throughout the EEC .to Portuguese winemaker SOGRAPE. SOGRAPE are the makers of

Mateus Rose, which they say is the world's most popular branded table wine. Mateus has different distributors in each of the EEC countries, the United Kingdom and Ireland being handled by Hedges & Butler, the wine and spirit subsidiary of Bass Charrington. Until last September Stanley Vilkems was chairman of



Since then little has been heard of Williams. He now emerges as chairman of a new company, European Wine and Spirit Agencies, As SOGRAPE's EEC agent he will therefore be dealing with his successor

out of the EEC?"

as Hedges & Butler chairman, Tony Lake, since that company 85 continue



Hedges & Butler and a main board director of Bass Charrington. He left after policy dis-agreements that followed after Dersk Palmer took over from Alon Welker as chairman of

SOGRAPE apparently approached Williams in be their agent throughout the EEC, a most unusual responsibility, perhaps refining the growing

Collins, sales and marketing director of TI-Raleigh, should literally jump for joy in the Champs-Elysées yesterday. For with a £250,000 budget his company had at the second time of trains just were the Tour de mying just won the Tour de France cycle race. In the past month, more than 50 million viewers in Europe have watched extensive daily television coverage of the event with the £1,000-red, gold and black-framed Raleigh bicycles figuring prominently in the The coverage has at least equalled if not bestered Tube Investments'—the parent com-pany—present £300,000 British

television advertising campaign. There was a lively response to a Radio Budapest appeal for listeners to send in stories of building work slowed up by "beer druking lethargic workers". An editor of the newspaper Elet es Irodalom

What's the point of going on

MANAGEMENT

Worker directors from the inside

One of the disadvantages of mature industrial society is that many people think that they know all the answers before they have discovered by the society is that many people think that they know all the answers before they have discovered by the society is the researcher was a cold the right questions. Most of the discussion about worker directors has been influenced by this tendency.

We expect something from the word "worker" (or "employee") and from the word "director" and when we put them together the result is confusing.

One of the British Steel employee directors sums up one aspect of the problem in observing that it is difficult at the age of 49 to start using words that you have never heard before. But perhaps it is even harder to take the that you are used to and apply them to changing experience. This is the particular virtue

of the BSC employee directors' testimony in Worker Directors Speak (Gower Press E5). Although the book begins with a statement of common ground by the 17 "directors", its main interest lops and organizations grow lies in their observations about larger. So it is refreshing to aspects of what the new role

My colleagues John Bank and Ken Jones spent 200 hours in raped conversations with the dialogue is not a ridy or consistent overview, but a series of seecdotes and epigrams—quite a number of those—which will allow someone with his mind excessively made up the subject to consider wider possibilities. Forms of analysis which do not take account of available experience

are likely to be inadequate. One of the most insistent points made by the Bullock nothing new to a branch trade minority report and the CBI union official who is also a after the Bullock report was member of his executive counpublished was the majority's lack of experience of board membership. Yet experience of board membership or some thing akin to it is fairly widely distributed.

The BSC enployee directors are annoyed because neither majority nor minority thought of getting their views, although experience of being employee representative directors extremely limited.

True, Bullock gave the experiment a disparaging nod—"relative lack of success", although it is not clear what it is "relative" to. True, the particular position of the BSC ploneers is different from set about doing it. They will the position of a company certainly not behave in the director as it is normally understood. But the experience may not be much different, the point of view of union activists or workers' representatives, from what lies

anead for others.

In particular, the BSC men have experience of criticisms which arise mostly from the use of "label-thinking". It is as if half of all dialogue about half of all dia and management problems what (perhaps more than half) is entall based on a concept of all sympa on a concept of workers on a vast shop floor employee director found him-where everyone is much of a self in."

was a cold chap. He failed to understand us and seemed rather surprised that my opinions social scientist on the hearth were rational?

muchness and in a continuous, intimate relationship. If anything, workplaces like that become less and not more common as technology devecome across a comment like

"If I spend time away from my regular job, the critics say BSC employee directors. What the shop floor. But when I go they have distilled out of the to my regular inh in a cidular dialogue is not a side an analysis. no my regular job in a control
pulpit in a fully automated
plant, the next bloke is a quarter of a mile away. It's so isolated, management has installed propical fish near the control penels for companion-

> Again: "There is sometimes a conflict between my job as a trade union representative and my role as a board member, but this type of situation is

"We all soon noticed at the board that on many issues other directors who also had executive responsibilities for a particular function or plant often had divided loyalties. So what is all the fuss about?"

As someone who is sometimes at a loss for a short answer to the question "First are you?" I do not find it difficult to live with the probability that worker directors, if and when they become the norm, will be an unfamiliar class of life; there will be no way to be precisely sure what they will find to do, or how they will boardroom as they behave at mses meetings, for example.

The notion of "verdict in advance" is the main focus for the employee directors' criti-cism of the assessment of the

representation, workers' rights had preconceived ideas about what participation should entail . . and showed little sympathy for the position the

Again: "The researcher I dealt with was a cold cosp. . . . seemed rather surprised that my opinions were rational.... Hell, they were novices a few years out of university and they never got the feel of the thing."

Participation must involve "getting the feel of the thing". For this reason I recommend not only the BSC anthology but another testament (A Social Scientist in Industry, by List Klein; Gower-Press, £6.50).

Miss Klein gives a painfully

in Esso Petroleum. In a way, as an incomprehensible new comer, she was in a similar position to the BSC worker directors. (Not long ago I joined an amiable group of managers, all either qualified engineers or retired army officers, who were taunning a

colleague for advertising for a "bebavioural scientist".
"What is it?" one of them said. "Does it bite?")
Well, Miss Klein had a bite or two, but her greatest trials seemed to be remaining both available and semi-detached—indeed, in the end she was absorbed into the "management structure"—and to avoid the pitfalls of what one might call the potted wisdom approach to her field.

For example, she met a man-ager who had read Herzberg, and thought he was good, Miss Klein pointed out that the package under discussion was not Herzberg's but Likert's, and they were different—both social science but neither the might have known, she com-ments ruefully, that she would simply make him angry.

She also had her bows crossed by a heavyweight contract with an American university which had put together a general purpose social science approach and marketed it well. How the marketeers became the prisoners of their own for mulae, their gittering mivety ("Oh, we just love Hawthorne effect, the more the better") and how eventually the social scientist slipped out of the company makes rescinating although not as gripping reading as the worker directors

nestimony.

Management is greatly concerned with whist ought to happen. Miss Klein, like many other consultants, often had to point out that what actually happens are all the same actually happens out that what actually happens are the same and the same all the same actually happens are the same actually pappened was different.

Together or separately—certainly differently—these books carry the message: "Wait a bit; is it really like that?"

They should help us to clear our mencal atrics of devilry and iunacy (which can somenames seem the only expla-nations of a particular predic-ament) and think about probabilinies and purposes instead.

Innis MacBeath The author, first holder of the Plowden Chair in industrial relations at London Business School, is now a part-time visiting professor there.

Putting the bonus back in the salesman's pay packet

Selesmen have traditionally been paid by results through commissions or boouses. But, until two years ago, the trend was away from this method and towards the fixed salaries used for other categories of

However, the latest survey of

salesmen's pay and expenses produced by the Teck Research company this week shows a swing back.

Having dropped from more than 40 per cent in 1965, the proportion of the 622 companies surveyed who paid their salesmen commission as well as a salary went up from their salesmen commission as well as a salary went up from 30 per cent in 1975 to 32.3 per cent by 1977. There was also an increase in the proportion paying bonuses in addition to commission during the same two-year period, again after an earlier decline.

As well as a rise in the companies giving extra payments to salesmen, there was also an increase in the payments themselves. Between 1975 and 1977 the proportion of companies who added between 10 and 20 per cent to their salesmen's salaries by bonuses and commissions went up by just over 10 per cent to 51.8 per cent. Overall, it was found that more than 75 per cent of com-

parties added some form of in-crement but that in most inmore than 30 per cent of total

For the average salesman it did not seem to make much difference which of the seven methods of pay analysed in the survey was used: his total annual earnings would fall between the ranges of £3,701 to £3,801 (selary plus individual bonus) to £4,201 to £4,300 (selary plus commission plus standard bonus). But the highfliers did much better with the The highest earnings recorded, of £20,000, were paid

by the small proportion of companies (0.8 per cent) who paid their salesmen commis-The highest payments salesmen were shown as being made by companies marketing capital industrial equipment. Of the 121 companies surveyed in this category nine had

salesmen earning between £10,180 and £16,000 a year.

The most common fringe benefit was the use of a company car, which was enjoyed by almost all of the 30,000 salesmen covered by the survey. In most, but not all, cases the employer refunded all

employer refunded all

expenses incurred in running it, including with private use.

Some companies also gave for such items as

silowences for such items as garaging, car washing and even parking fines.

A trend which has increased during the last two years is for companies to help wich telephone costs. Only 5.3 per cent of companies, against 6.6 per cent in 1975; gave no help.

More than 80 per cent refunded all except private call charges and over 60 per cent also helped with installation and rental.

There were wide variations.

There were wide variations entertainment ellowances, but the survey found that 27.5 per cent of companies paid no entertainment costs to their salesmen and more than half did not pay more than £200 a year. At the same time, 3 per cent of companies paid enter-tainment allowances of between £1,100 and £1,500 a year and one company paid over this

Patricia Tisdall *Salesmen's Pay and Expenses 1977, TACK Research Limited, PO Box 251, Longmoore Street, London SWIV 1JJ; £30.

New light on the training of managers

If ever there was a time when management could afford to be merely inward looking it has long since passed.

Today an important pre-occupation of top managers in large companies, and particularly in the multinationals, is the need to ensure that their companies are sensitive to changes in the broad political and social environment. This is being reflected in the management development programmes many companies.

But there are difficulties in the way of broadening horizons through the medium of in-company development programmes there is a danger of them being not only in-house, but also inbred. A group of managers brought together from different. parts of the same working culparts of the same working cur-ture may merely reinforce a common point of view rather than introduce new perspec-

The ability of business schools to overcome this kind of diffi-culty by bringing together heterogeneous groups of people on courses has been one element in their stractiveness

However, companies are also adapting their in-house courses to meet the difficulties. A leader in this area is Shell International Petroleum, As a multinational engaged in a wide range of activities, Shell can in fact provide a considerable diversity of culture and view-point from among its own managers, but this has been further extended by a develop-ing policy of inviting outsiders to join some of its courses.

Thus in their advanced management study groups, which is Shell's most senior in-house course, not only will the bulk of the lecturers or "faculty" be drawn from outside Shell, but between a quarter and a third of the participants will come from other areas of activity such as commerce, the public sector and possibly government service. So far, Shell has not been able to get trade union officials to join the courses. except as speakers, but Mr Henk Mommers, head of group training, recognizes the desire-bility of doing so.

About one third of the time on these courses is taken up with projects, many of which involve reactions to broad social changes. On these projects the participants are encouraged to consult widely with non-Shell people such as academics and civil servants.

Again, next year for the first time there will be non-Shell participants on Shell's three week courses for promising middle managers aged 30-40 which are run either on an in-house basis, or in association with a business school.

Another type of course in which the "outward orientation" is very strong, atthough for a different reason, is in the commercial study groups. In an commercial study groups. In an organization as large as Shell, it is almost impossible for the bulk of managers to gain a comprehensive view of the group as a single business, in the way in which it may be done in smaller companies.

To deel with this problem Shell introduced the commercial study groups, which last three weeks. Initially the 20 participants study the accounts of a number of companies out-side the Shell group. Then the participants are divided into sub-groups, and each sub-group makes two visits to one of the companies whose accounts have

been under study. Each visit concentrates on particular aspects of the host company's activities, and after the visits the lessons are analysed. Finally the sub-groups produce reports on the host companies, which are presented to the chief execu-

They normally cover such ground as offering advice on how to ensure an adequate cash flow some years ahead, possible needs for changes in product lines, or organizational changes.

The commercial study groups thus become in effect a form of management consultancy, with the participants gaining the kind of general view of a company which would be obtained by a consultant engaged on a corporate strategy assignment, while the host company receives a report of a kind for which it might otherwise have to pay a consultancy

RC

SCOTTISH AMICABLE

Half-year's new business: United
Kingdom individual and group life
and pensions. New annual premiums, 17.61m (£5.84m), single
premiums, £2.76m (£1.58m).

Edited by Rodney Cowton | FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Interesting equities over the border

ment discussions about traded options, the inquiry into price rigging and the latest insider dealing probes.

Thanks, then, to the Glasgow broking firm of Campbell Neili for an insight into some, and by no means all, of Scotland's more interesting equities. The Weir Group, with its major desalination orders, would evoke interest in any gathering.

The broker estimates that the current year should also contain a higher contribution to profits from the Qarar and Saudi Arabian contracts as stages of these reach comple tion and proportions of profit are taken on both.

Doubled profits, Campbell Neill believes, appear possible in this division and, in addition, there should be higher contribu-tions from the Spanish associ-ate and Worthington Simpson. But for 1978 and beyond, Weir is extremely dependent on a revival in the United King-dom economy since only a fifth of its major profits contributor, the foundries division, is export orientated. To put it in context, desalination work already contracted could "possibly bring in profits of £2m in 1978

and 1979, representing just over one third of the profits achieved by foundries in 1976".

Freight report Short-lived

revival for tanker trade The combination of New York charterers busily catching up with the backlog caused by the city's power blackom and normal trading resulted in the tanker market getting off t oa good start, last week. Bigtonnage was in demand with a

number of inquiries for vice tonnage not only from the A ulcc was also fixed Texaco at worldscale 20 for a Gulf to United Kingdom/continent / Scandinavia / Mediter-rancan voyage with a 300,000-

ton part cargo. Towards mid-week with the backlog sat-isfied, the market settled back to its current dull pace.
Lutterest centred on the Interest centred on the Mediterranean and retes firmed up a little accordingly. The Caribbean and West Africa remained quiet. The Gulf did not show signs of perking up until late in the week, when a Japanese vice was fixed at worldershe 2175

was fixed at worldscale 21.75
while Arco was linked with
two other similar vessels.
Socal also took a 205,000 conner at worldscale 22/22.5. which is the strongest level seen in the Gulf for a number of weeks. Whether this indicates some improvement will only be shown in this week's

While optimistic, brokers could see no reason for this Libya was also a cause for spe-culation but it was felt very unlikely that the troubles with

Egypt would bit oil supplies. In the dry cargo market, ouce the catching up opera-tions by the New York charter-ing fracernity had been completed, it was up to the Chinese to keep trading going. t was up to the As such sales did not reach their expected levels. The final dividend is passed leaving the total down from 1.48p to 0.45p.

Signs of improvement at

Shareholders of fron founders Chamberlin & Hill were told

at the annual meeting that the

depressed state of the trade at

the end of last year had con-inued into the current first quarter with the result that the foundries were operating below.

But the chairman said there

were indications that the situa-tion was changing and this, coupled with an improving return from a newly-acquired

subsidiary, should ensure a satisfactory outcome to the cur-

New York.—Citicorp plans a Swiss listing for its shares later this year.—Reuter.

Proposals for scrip issue of 35.62m for 10 per cent (net) first cumulative preference share have been approved.

£604,000.

CITICORP

Chamberlin & Hill

Pumps remain the key here where a strong upsurge in industrial investment is required to compensate for the depressed areas of the United Kingdom product range. But prospects may hold back the relative price performance and as things ctand at the prospects remaining for subsequent years. Added

relative price performance and,
"as things stand at present,
there is sufficient uncertainty
concerning prospects for 1978
to rate the shares as no more than a hold".

Turning to one of the country's best known industries whisky—the broker is recom-

Brokers' views

mending Invergordon Distil-lers as a hold/buy. Invergordon is anticipating a shortage of malts and grains from 1979 and therafter and hopes that the industry will adjust its selling prices upwards

In addition to further over-seas progress Campbell Neill expects that in the current year malt and grain production will grow by at least 10 per cent as blenders return to the market. "As a major distiller, which despite its diversification, continues to rely heavily on sales and fillings", the

for subsequent years. Added spice is provided by the 72 per cent London Merchant Securities stake where the broker believes a bid could be mounted side. either by a brewer or some other company keen to expand in the whisky industry rather than a tidying up by LMS itself. "To be successfud a bidder would have to pay considerably above the present share price."

Turning westwards, the return to power in the Republic of Ireland of the Fianna Fail party with its commitment to the encouragement and support of private enterprise has prompted Rowe & Pitman, Hurst-Brown to recommend two Irish stocks with reasonably free markets in London. Jefferson Smurfit, the pack-

to something over replacement ing group, and Ireland's dominant building materials supplier, Cement Roadstone, with a record of uninterrupted growth (utilike its United Kingdom counterparts) are backed for good management, freedom from dividend restraint and the stimulus of a growing economy

Ray Maughan

Henderson Kenton sees boom in 1978

Good potential for further tinued control of costs profit-

current year to next March is made more difficult by the unmade more chiricult by the in-certainty following Phase Two, by tax cuts promised rather than committed and by continuing high inflation.

Plant hire and

With the depression in the

With the depression in the construction industry hitting its plant-hire companies and exports to the Middle East being delayed JCEG, the old Johnson Construction Equipment, slipped into the red by £47,000 before tax in the year to March. The comparable profit was £98,000.

The group says that these

The group says that these special factors operated mostly in the second half. The planthire companies are all in the

a loss in 1976, has now returned to profit but others in the north

of England and Scotland have also been hit. Remedial action

has been taken.
A good part of the group's

products are sold to the Middle

East and here port congestion coupled with banking problems in the United Arab Emirates

have caused customers to delay

Briefly

ATLANTIC ASSETS TRUST

Revenue, before tax, for year to June 30, £298,000 (£385,000). Dividend unchanged at 0.5p gross. Net asset value per share rose by 24 per cent to 101p.

LINDSAY & WILLIAMS Chairman told annual meeting that opening months of new year had shown " quite a satisfactory performance", with sales and pro-

Chairman told animal meeting that first quarter's trading is running "well ahead" of similar period last year. Prospects for full year remain good.

fits up on last year.

ALIDA PACKAGING

shioments.

M-E delays

Good potential for further increases in dividend and a solilly should increase. Sales so far this year have business in 1978 are both high-lighted by Mr David Hyman, chairman of Henderson Kenton, the retail furnishing group, in his annual report.

He says that forecasting the current year to next March is of increased turnover and preof increased turnover and pre-tax profits will continue during the coming year", adds Mr Hyman. Commenting on the balance

sheet he says it is strong and "Economic forecasts lead us points out that the reserve for Inchcape, and Peterborough to expect an improvement in unrealized profits now stands at disposable incomes starting this E2.75. It is, therefore, a good autumn and increases in business volume during 1978", says the chairman. Gross margins ditions and will be brought into have improved and with con-

Results this week in [CTC

BAT, Coral, Inchcape, Natwest and **Barclays**

The following companies as reporting this week: MONDAY.—Interims: Insulators, Drayton Far Easter Tst, Lovell (YJ), Manchess Garages and UC Investment Finals: Assoc British Enginee ing, Berry Pacific Fund, Brac-Industries, Craig Shipping C. Kwikform and Neepsend. TUESDAY.—Interims: BA

Industries, Crescent Japan In Industries, Crescent Japan In Itst, Grindlays Hidgs, Hongkon & Shanghai Banking, Invest | Success Equities, Kingside Investment, National Westminster Bank, Pratt (P) Eng Corp, Sma (P). Taylor Woodray and Van (R), Taylor Woodrow and Vartona Grp. Finals: AAH, Arlin ton Motor Hidgs, Best and Ma Cawoods Hidgs, Christy Bro Crossfriars Tst, Davy Intern. tional, Emsley (John), FM(
Illingworth, Morris, McMulle
and Sons, Moorgare Invest
Salts (Saltaire), S. Schneidit
and Son, Somporter Hidg.
Wheelers Restaurants, Winner
botham Strachan and Payn

and Woolcombers. webnesday Interins: A bion, Anglo-Commental in Amaril Ltd, Foreign an Colonial Inv Tst, General Stock holders Inv Tst, Greenfrin In Co. Leds Inv Tst or November 1 and Nove Co, Leda Inv Tst, and Plesse Co (First Quarter). Finals Customagic Manuf, Fitch Loved Gnome, Photographic, Holli Bros, ESA, Jarvis (J) & Son Macarthy Pharmaceuricals Macarthy Pharmaceutical Smith Bros and United King

dom Prop.
THURSDAY.—Interims: Allie Textile, Barclays Bank, Cardina Inv Tst, Coral Leisure, John I Jacoba, Plastic Constructions Prestige Group, Pride & Clarka St Andrew Tst, and Vantag Secs. Finals: Anston Hidgs Commercial Bank of Australia Commercial Bank or Australia
Denbyware, Gordon & Gotch
Inchcape, and Peterborougi
Motor Grp.
FRIDAY.—Finals: D. F. Bevat
(Hidgs), J. & J. Dyson, For
minster, Hardy & Co Furnishers
Table Second Secon

LCP looking for better return this year

LCP Holdings, the diversified " in the light of the consider group which takes in tracking she currency fluctuations over estates, construction, engineer the past two years.

However Highgate meintain estates, construction, engineering, metals, solid fuel distribution and builders' merchanting. spicers the present year able to penetrate more new markers from a much stronger trading base, reports Mr David Rhead,

thairman, in his review.

He tells shareholders in his statement, published today, their he will be "very disappointed" if in a year's time he is not able to report better profits which last year amounted to

The group has now recovered from the disruptions of the final quarter of last year and the current first three months to the end of June are back at the levels achieved a year ago. In March the group made as first direct investment overseas by acquiring a French garden equipment and band tool maker. Further moves in this market are expected, says the review.

Western Board meets halftime forecast

habitume forecast

As forecast at half-time
Western Board Mells, which
makes mill and fibre boards
from waste paper, has achieved
record full-time results. Pre-tex
profits for the year to March
31 rose by 9 per cent to
£661,000. Turnover was up from
£2.2m to £2.4m and earnings a
share from 5.6p to 6.4p.

The total dividend is 4.9p
gross compared with 4.5p for
the same period. At the halfway stage pre-tex profits
climbed 13 per cent to £283,000,
on turnover up from £967,000

on turnover up from £967,000

Highgate Optical results delayed

A question mark hanging over the method of stock valuation at Highgate Optical & Industrial has delayed publication of the annual results.

Earlier this year a 63.6 per cent stake in Highgate was sold to Bayfine and its suddtors question the stock valuation.

question the stock valuation

96 7 82-87 ... 50 Do 7 Deb 89-94 62 abstratams 64 2nd

that the current revolutionwill not produce any significant variation in value.

In the 12 months to Decel
ber 31, 1975, the group beland
sheet shows stock in hand and in trensit emounting is £974,000. Pre-tex profes in the period emounted to £288,000.

Record half from American Express

Reporting record second of the control of the contr James Robinson says the figures reflect solid gains in the group's major areas of activity.

Earnings for the second quarter were up from \$48.3m to \$67m while for the full six months the gain was from \$29.6m to \$17m.

\$80.6m to \$117m.
The charmen seld income from insurance services in the second quarter rose elmost 90 per cent to \$30.8m and the AE siness had a fine three months. Charge volume was up strongly and membership con-

timed to grow.

Travellers cheques also made, a good return with impressive gains throughout the world in USS cheque sales.

Ranks Hovis to offer 15-year bonds

Ranks Howis McDongall plans offer through its subsidiary RHM Overseas Finance \$40m of 15-year bonds which will be caranteed by the parent. It is hoped the terms will be fixed on or about Angust 3 and that the bonds will be offered the following day. Given current manket conditions a coupon of per cent a pear is expected.

The bonds will be redeemed by aumand instalments starting in 1981 which will give an average life of 11.7 years.

Application is to be made to the Stock Exchange for a

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This advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange. **CAVENHAM LIMITED**

Capitalisation Issue of 35,622,748 10 per cent First Cumulative Preference Shares of £1 each.

The Council of the Stock Exchange has admitted the above Preserence Shares to the Official List. Particulars relating to the Preference Shares are available in the Extel Statistical Service and may be obtained during normal business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 8th August 1977 from:

> Cazenove & Co., 12 Tokenhouse Yard, London, EC2R 7AN

Business appointments

Manufacturers Hanover executives

The following have been elected executive directors of Manufacturers Hanover Limited: Mr F. W. Bradbury, Mr A. Dyson, Mr T. J. Lea, Mr M. C. Richardson, Mr C. W. Schroth and Mr J. L. Sullivan. Mr David Burditt has been made group managing direcmade group managing direc-tor of Thomas Borthwick & Sons from October 1. He is

from October 1. He is at present managing director of Beecham Products International. Dr W. A. Bullen, now chakman and man-aging director of the Borthwick Group, will continue as chairman. Mr Ronald Barnes, director of the credit finance division of the credit finance division of Lombard North Central, becomen chief executive from January 1 in succession to Mr Philip Wilkin son, who is now a general manager of National Westminster Bank. Mr Peter Threlfull has been appointed to the board of Lancer Boss Group as a non-executive

Mr W. T. M. Browne has been made cheirman of Bisichi Tin. Mr J. P. Walters becomes a director of Coates Bros. Mr Digby Peel Yates is to be executive director of Custom Made executive director of Custom Made Developments while remaining a director of RDM Metals (Hampshire). Miss Jennifer Layard becomes a director of Custom Made Developments and Mr David Halliwell joins the board of RDM Metals (Hamp-shire).

Mr J. W. Jackson and Mr P. P. Burgess have been made directors of Flesta Foods.

Mr John Davies has joined the board of Kaiser Trading (UK). Mr Sumio Fukabori, managing director of Nomura Europe NV and general manager of the London office, who returns to Japan next month, will be succeeded by Mr Masaki

appointed deputy chairman of Edward Rose (Birmingham), Edward Rose (Sections) and Edward Rose (Telford). Mr P. J. Hollis becomes managing director of Edward Rose (Sections) and of Edward Rose (Sections) and sales director (automotive products) and director responsible for quality control of Edward Rose (Bermingham). Mr A. V. Picher is to be managing director of Edward Rose (Telford). Mr J. K. Anderson has joined the board of Edward Rose (Birmingham) and Edward Rose (Birmingham) and Edward Rose (Telford). Dr Leo Blair is to be a full-

time chairman of industria tribunals in the Cardiff region, Mr Patrick F. O'Leary has been named vice-president of Kellogg International Corporation, London, an affiliate of the Pullman Kellogg division of Pullman Incorporated. acceeded by Mr Masaki Mr David Start has become man-larokawa.

Mr David Start has become man-aging director of Pritting Build-ing Preservation.

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late investment bankers are kering that Eurodollar dollote and bond yields will han fairly steady for the rest be year even though there is be some minor fluctuating in short-term Eurodollar writes AP—Dow Jones.

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exchange losses at Exxon

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Recorded Bank Base

Barclays Bank ... 81%
Consolidated Crdts 81%
First London Secs 81%
C. Hoare & Co ..*81%
Lloyds Bank ... 81% Lloyds Bank 81% Midland Bank ... 81% Rossminster Accs 81% Shenley Trust 111%

Williams & Glyn's 81% 74 7 day deposits on sums of E10,000 and under, 455, up to E15,000, 5%, over

Mitsubishi Electric of Japan expects net profit for the year to March 31 to be 10,000m year (about £21m) on sales of 836,000m yen. Last year net profit rose to 9,400m yen from 3,000m yen on sales of 760,000m yen compared with 652,500m yen. Mitsubishi said the gain was attributable chiefly to a was attributable chiefly to nearly 50 per cent growth in overseas sales, particularly in the electric appliances division and reduced fixed costs.

International

to offset foreign exchange losses in the second quarter. Earnings from domestic re-fining and marketing fell by a

third to \$94m over the first six months due to a combination of Government price regulations and competitive conditions. This

did not allow the group to recover fully higher operating expenses and the greater costs of foreign crude oil.

Mitsubishi gains

1						he ele nd re	etric duced	applia l fixed	nces d	ivision
		52-63 TI	l. NIGHTIN	IGALE Street,	& CO.	LIMI EC2R	TED SHP.	Tel:	01-638	8651
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James Dawson & Son Limited Makera of high quality Transmission and Special Purpose Conveyor Belts for Industry and Agriculture

•	Industry and Agricult	ure :
	Years ended 31st March 1977	1976
	Profits before taxation £629,338	£470,280
	Dividends per share (net) 4.86p	4.38p
	Earnings per 25p share 7.7p	- 5.81p
	Profit retained £99,193	257,380

Mr. Edwin Tutty, Chairman, reports

Upturn in demand, referred to proved greater than anticipated duction capacity enabled tult at the improved situation. The full increase of 44% in trading profit.

Reorganisation of sales and works. Upturn in demand, referred to in the Interim report, proved greater than anticipated and the increase in production capacity enabled full advantage to be taken of the improved situation. The full year's results showed an

Reorganisation of sales and works structure and further investment to expand our speciality belting business.

With current sales and incoming order rate well in advance of last year, in the absence of any major-set-back a return to growth is foreseen.

BOULTHAM WORKS, LINCOLN, LN6 7AF

ome bankers predict | Tin appears to be all set for an earlier major price increase

A time of flux and quite unmay be brought forward. The seasonal activity. Consumer firm believes that there is a members of the International Tin Council bave taken a pre-dictably myopic view which dictably myopic view which looks as though it has brought forward the date of a major price surge; nickel looks unpects of an increase in loan demand, many United States banks and others have recently been cutting their lending marhealthier than many people had thought possible; copper mean-ders aimlessly under the weight of economic inactivity and stockpiles; and gold appears firm although South African gold shares run into heavy profit taking at the end of last

NANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Euromarkets

gins for medium-term Euro-

currency loans, indicating that

borrowers are not exactly best-

tions in the Eurobond market should remain good", Mr William Steen, vice-president of

First Boston (Europe), said. The DM150m Eurobond for Quebec Hydro will go into the

market today under the lead management of Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozen-Trale,

92% 50.51

A few mounts ago, banks were lending to prime borrowers at 1.25 points above Interbank Eurodollar offered rates. Now the margin is somewhere between 0.875 and 1.0 points. And some bankers Bolivia, the world's second so incensed at the antics of a majority of the consumer members of the ITC that it has are predicting a 0.75 point mar-gin by the end of the year.
"We do not think there is renewed its threat to leave the ITC, which would make the ITC going to be any particular rise in short-term interest rates before the end of the year, and our general view is that condiinoperable.
The Bolivian hostility to the

week after good quarterly

way the consumers have behaved was taken a stage fur-ther at the end of last week when General Juan Lechin Suarez, the planning minister, ed a "personal " opinio that Bolivia may propose the setting up of a tin producers' organization along the lines of

The new ITC floor and ceil-ing prices \$M1,200 to \$M1,500 a picul compared with the pre-vious range of \$M1,075 to \$M1,325 a picul. Given that there is a supply squeeze al-ready which seems certain to intensify, the new runge looks a little silly when contrasted with last Friday's cash price of \$M1,550—the LMB closed at £6,165 a tonne. The ITC is coffers are empty of tin.
Rayner-Harwill, who act as consultants to stock brokers
Laurence Prust believe that a

major squeeze on supplies which had been anticipated to

develop in September/October

distinct possibility that a price of £7,000 a tonne will be reached before the end of the year. There are some super bulls who are looking for £8,000 by the end of the year according to Metal Bulletin.

There seems little hope that the United States General Services Administration stockpile will come to the rescue in the short-term and so the question is just how high the price will get rather than if the rise will take place. Thus the tin mines are in an

enviable position and two of the prime buys for investors are St. Piran and Geevor, which, since

Mining

based, avoid the dollar premium problem for United Kingdom

residents Increased capacity was installed at St. Piran's South Crofty mine during the last financial year and there were successive production records set in March and April. The company has reported increased ore reserves to a second major capital expenditure programme.

Last year the company produced 1,545 nonnes in the United Kingdom and against 1,453 tonnes the previous year and 207 tonnes, compared with 193 tonnes, in Malaysia. The total tonnage should be easily exceeded this year.

Trading profits from mining last year rose from £252,440 to £1.78m (property added a further £449,767 to trading profits). Last year's mining profits should be far outdistanced this

they are still a buy. So are Geevor's at 330p. Southern Kinta and Southern Malayan Tin have still not changed domicile due to a little institutional problem and also come high up the list for United Kingdom residents. For overseas residents with no premium wor-ries the best share is Malayan

Tin which has a very hefty prospective yield. With the steel industry going through a major alump, nickel is having a very rough time of it, as Inco's second quarter earnings—US\$32.6m compared with \$53.6m—showed

In order to maintain its world leadership, Inco has been investing extensively in expen-sive lateritic ore bodies in such areas as Guatemala and New Caledonia, which has worried Caledonia, which has worried a few people since there is an implied political risk involved. If the figures last week were bad enough, the accompanying starement forced home the reality of the current situation and some Canadian observers see the share price retreating from 526 down to \$22.523 and from 526 down to \$22.523 and maybe even down to 520.

Because of the weakness of deliveries so far this year, stocks have built up to record levels both within the company

and with consumers. Inco is now pruning its Canadian staff and this year's production tar-gets have been modified. There is a clear implication in the announcement that there may have to be further staff cut-backs if demand does not

improve.
The ESB subsidiary should have a better second-half, but this will not be enough to off-set the tribulations on the nickel and copper side. While the straight dividend is likely to be maintained, there is hardly likely to be a bonus this

Desmond Quigley kind of arrangement, if any, on wheat the United States and

US aims to bring 'businesslike order' into world grain trade

Mr Bob Bergland, the United States Secretary of Agriculture, was asked recently to comment on the concern of some experts that domestic United States agricultural price supports, if allowed to exceed the so-called world equilibrium prices, could put America in an adverse competitive position in trade

with other nations. He replied that it depended on what was regarded as an equilibrium price. "I have heard this business of the United States being priced out of the world markets for a long, long time.

"Strangely enough, even when world market prices go up or United States prices go up, we still are competitive; we are in there selling and we get our share." In the case of wheat, the United States exported about as much as everyone else put together and that was true of other commodities. Unfortun-

ately under most circumstances the United States found that other countries would be pricslightly below, the United States price.

The Canadians, for example, ad no choice but to sell wheat and the same was true of Australia and other countries.

Two years of good

crops bring surplus

theat surplus had accumulated, the result of two years of good crops. There had been a reduction in world wheat exports totalling some seven million tonnes, of which five million tonnes had been borne by the United States. "We are pressing hard for international grains arrange-

ments so we can bring some businesslike order out of this chaotic 'dump ground' called a world grain trade." Mr Bergland was asked what holder of grain."

VINT 1864 ### VINT 1864 ### White Series 4 186.7 1813 ### White Series 4 186.5 1812 ### 21.4 421 ### White Series 4 186.4 1205 ### 25.4 421 ### White Series 4 186.4 1205 ### 25.4 425 ### White Series 4 186.5 180.2 413 Easter Series White Series Colors (1862)

Commodities

from time so time for discussions. They had not, of course, ever proposed a cartel-like ent. Problems common to both countries, such as big wheat stocks, poor prices wheat crop, had been discussed.
"We agreed that it makes no sense for the United States and Canada to get into a knockthe benefit of some global

Canada would attempt to work out policies together ahead of the international wheat talks in London in the autumn. Ideas would also be shared with other major wheat exporters such as Argentina and Austra-

Canada were trying to work out and whether it would be similar in any way to the action on oil prices by the Organization of Perroleum Exporting Coun-

He said that the United States and Canada had met

The United States and

The United States was committed to an international wheat agreement and details of the United States position were being developed and it was hoped to go to the inter-national wheat agreement talks with a detailed proposal.

There had been general discussions on how agreement might be reached with some competitors and major consuming customers and there was general agreement that there needed to be a more businesslike arrangement other than the existing scheme "which is, from our vantage point, totally unacceptable. We have told all the world that the United States cannot be taken for granted as the world's stock-

Asked what were some of the possible steps the United

The London & Manche The Lank, Folkestone, Kest, 1823 40.1 Capital Greth 55.4. Flexible Find 211.2. Inv Fnd 70.9 - 61 Prop Pnd

States could take to deal with the wheat surplus expected this year, Mr Bergland said that if an international agreement could be reached it would probably result in 30m to tomes of excess stocks in the world isolated from the mar-ker, stored in appropriate places and simply not released for sale until the market prices

علدًا من المنصل

Controlled selling to avoid dumping

This wheat would be sold under a carefully controlled schedule that would prevent the wheat stocks from being dumped on the world market and therefore continuing to depress prices.

It would simply mean that in some years we would have large stocks on hand, because of good weather, and in some years, when the weather turned for the worse, the stocks would be reduced. It is possible that the stocks could be exhausted in some years and, if that were to happen, of course the prices would go up very high. The more immediate

tion was what was to be done in the United States with the largest carryover of wheat on hand there had been in 13 years and a large crop to be harvested this year. Assuming another good crop, the United States would be confronted with a very difficult choice in the latter days of August, since three-fourths of all United States wheat was normally planted in late August or early September.

If it was decided that there was no chance of selling-off the stocks, if it was decided that there was no chance of genting an international wheat agree ment signed in the autumn, the United States might be forced to curril production for 1978. But that would be done only that would be done only if all else failed.

Wallace Jackson Commodities Editor

Unit Trust Prices-change on the week FT Index change on week 431.5-222 (4.9%)

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	28.4 -1.7 General 25.3 27.2 (173 61.9 -4.9 Cap Pland 35.5 30.0 4.90	46.3 -1.1 Scotzowth 43.9 47.2 5.26	4 Whitehorse Rd, Creybon, CRO 2JA, 01-664 9074		48.00 +0.10 Adiverba DM 45.70 48.10 7.20 33.26 -0.10 Fundak DM 31.40 33.10 8.50 21.80 Fondis DM 22.60 21.50 7.50 47.70 -23.20 May 20.50 2.60
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	Bridge Freed Managers Ltd.	5.14 Lawren Securities,	18.8 -0.6 Do Die Dolle 18.0 19.9s 5.73	62.6 -1.3 Equity Pad 46.4 80.5	130.7 +0.2 Noney Fad 131.3 130.9	PO Bur 157, St Julians Ct. St Peters, Guernsey 158.0 Int Man Fad 20: 145.0 188.0
	344 Do Cap Accol 313 344.	134 110 -01 GOLAWATTAN 315 35 127 135 457 -01 Mgb Ned Pnd 414 488 1271 137 -04 De Jerem	20.4 40.5 Amer Greath 70.7 30.0 754	122.1 Money Fund 117.5 123.1 m 57.6 -0.6 GR Fod 54.2 57.6 m 148.5 128.7 m	100.7 Ret Appulty (29) 100.7 122.0 immed Ann (30) 122.0	91 Pembroko Rd, Ballsbridge, Dublin 4, 680080 GP.1 -1.1 Bak 11st Gen (2) 52 9 57.00 4.89 140.2 -0.2 Do Gift (2) 135.6 140.0 8.93
	Britannia Trust Management Ltd.	111 345 -03 Erry Materials 29.0 32.0 7.5 111 345 -03 Do Accum 31.0 31.0 7.5 94.5 -0.1 Growth 0.7 54.7 2.13 186 39.3 -0.1 Do Accust 53.7 38.1 3.19	Bear Schroder Warr & Co Ltd.	163.4 Performance 163.4 100.0 Commercial Pulsa Group.	127.5 All-Wouther Ac 121.7 17.6 121.1 Po Capital 108.3 12.1 124.3 124.3 124.3	PO Box 86, St Poter Purt. Guerricev. 0481 25221 134.5 . Channel Jale 126.3 134.5 4.30 Bill Sammel (*) Trist Colle.
	94.9 -4.0 Acots 55.7 80.8 95.5 95.5 95.5 95.5 95.5 95.5 95.5 95	14gal & General Type and Fund, 155 Canyings Rd. Briggs), 0272 32241 48.3 Distribution (cl) 48.8 48.2 6.3 155 EA.4 Distribution (cl) 57.0 58.4 6.34	72.1 41.2 Capital (2) 50.3 53.56 2.89 129.5 41.5 De Acresa 107.2 111.0 2.69 129.4 42.0 Income (2) 146.2 121.5 5.77	15.8 Do Annulty 35.6	172.9 Do Pen Can 172.8	Kayanday Bermuda Management Ltd. Atlas Hee, PO Box 1029, Hemilton 5, Bermuda.
	36.7 -0.1 Domestic 33.2 56.5 4 84.6 +1.5 Exampt 51.3 50.3 34.3 -0.6 Exampt promp 71.3 33.5 It	44 71 Lemmard St. London, ECS. (0623 1988)	73.7 -0.4 Geograf (3) 70.4 73.30 4.22		113.7 Do Capital 113.7	Lamont Intestment Manturment Ltd.
	34.6 -1.1 Universal Engly 31.0 31.3 3 58.0 -0.5 Int Growth 83.4 37.40 4 58.4 43.3 Gold & General 81.0 57.10 4	49.7 -1.3 2nd Capital 44.7 48.0 3.75 199 54.5 -1.5 De Accum: 54.9 38.9 3.75 40 70.0 -2.5 No Accum: 70.7 75.2 4.50 100 107.3 -2.7 De Accum: 25.1 100.1 4.52	25 St. Andrews Square, Ediphurgh. 631-556 9101 47.3 40.4 Squitable (2) 45.4 42.3 5.50 52.5 48.4 bp Access 50.1 52.3 5.80	Addiscembe Rd. Croydon. 01-688 4300 1325 +440 Crown Brit Ins. 136,5	Holborn Bars, ECIN 2NH. 01-466 9222 21-50 +6.55 Equity 22.10 21.75 20.05 -0.44 Fixed Int 6 18.50 16.51	M&G Group, Three Duays, Tower Bill, EUJR 500, 61-426 4388
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24. Surper Print 197	1 Priermater Row, London, ECA. 93-36 383 24,5 40,5 Int (3) 23,8 24,4 23,4 40,5 Acoum (3) 27,9 38,4 28,2 40,4 Int (3) 30,5 33,8 8.	30 50.8 -1.5 De Acous 46.1 49.3 6.00 30 51.8 -1.5 De Acous 46.1 49.3 6.00 30 51.8 -1.5 International 46.2 51.4 2.46 61 54.3 -4.5 To Acous 50.6 84.1 2.46	See him Grievenso Managemeni Cu Lid Typdail Managers Lid.	1953 - Do Elin Aco 1323 1253 105.0 - Do Pen Gid Cap 100.7 106.0 . 1953 - Do Pen Gid Aco 102.8 105.3 .	San Life of Canada (UK) Ltd.	50 Athol St. Douglas, 1035. 0624 23914 104.8 -0.5 The Sther Tat 102.1 104.3
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Profilestim Res. 5-7 inclosed 76, ECA 93-56 307, 143, 243, 243, 243, 243, 243, 243, 243, 2	Squity & Law Unit Trust Managery Ltd. Assurchant Rd. H Wycombe, Bucks, 9624 338	Mational Weathlester Unit Trust Manheys. 12 Leibbury Loudes, ECP 28P - 01-45 mot 4 13 C 14 Extra Income 58.9 61.3 8.06 14 Extra Income 58.9 61.3 8.06 15 - 15 Greeth 81.4 88.40 4.77	18.2 Gr winchester 16.1 17.20 8.70 18.2 Do Oversens 16.7 18.20 8.00	5-2 -0.5 Blue Chip Fnd 53.6 56.5 4.90	174.1 - A Citta Dam itten	public + fitternsey that yirld ; Previous days . price, a Fit all, c Deslings suspended, e Sub-
Principles Provident Unit Trans Managers Lat. New Court Fund Mana	Premilington Hee. 5-7 Ireland 70, EC4, 01-945 W 92.5 -3.2 Capital 54.4 89.4 4. 81 2 -2.2 Income 74.4 79.5 7.	7 352 - 4.4 Income 34.4 358 4.52 22 41 Letthury, London, RC2P 28P 01-604 6060 5 65.5 - 1.5 Capital 39.1 4.54 5 22.5 - 1.1 Prancial 39.5 21.2 - 5.8st	Shhan 214 Samman to Co 114 .	Ancham Esc. H-imbtonk Dr. NS4. 61-303 5711 136.5 Property Bond E50.1 136.5 53.3 WisP (Spec York) 65.3 53.6	Consiste Rec. Goucester. 0452 36341 (17.5 ro.5 Trident Man 111.5 115.0 ro.5 15.0 ro.	noms, a assumated yield a Yield before Jersey ax. Periodia, premium, single premium, Dealing or Valuation days—11 Monday, (2) [newday, (3) Wednesday, (4) Thursday, (5) Friday
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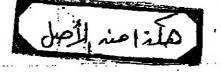
Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Today. Dealings End, Aug 5. § Contango Day, Aug 8. Settlement Day, Aug 16

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)



Castle Late.

PROPERTY

Grampian

Tyme Tees

FOR SALE

RESISTA GARPETS

SAVE TIME

SAVE MONEY

ow in stock 1,000s of yds. oven cords, high grade tuiteds, hag pries, wool-pile Wiltons,

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Golan Heights; 7.30-7.55, Organisms; 7.30-7.55, Auygo. 9.40, The Wombles.
Jackanory. 10.05, John Play School. 4.55-5.20 pm, Open University: Fluorine. 5.45-7.00, re Eye. 10.30-11.00, The University: Fluorine. 5.45-7.00, re Eye. 10.30-11.00, The Open University: Materials and declarations their Environment; 6.10, News. 1.20, Benny School. 4.45, Fingerbobs.
Play School. 4.45, Lippy Traffic Plan for Norwich.
News. 5.55, Nationwide.
The Mackimons.
Happy Ever After.

9.00 The Philpoint File.

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7.00 News Headdings.

7.05 Pichure Making.

7.30 News.

7.45 Grapevine.

8.15 The Two Rounies.

9.00 The Philpoint File.

9.50 The Forties Revisited with Rene Curforth.

10.40 The Camera and the Song: The songs of 7.30 Coronside Song: The songs of 7.30 Coronside Rene Curforth.

10.40 News. Phone Reigate 21348 Mr Marchant or Mr Wragg Wadham Stringer 10.15 am, Sesame Street. 11.10, Catch Kandy. 11.35, The Osmonds. 12.00, Thames. 12.30, pm. Gambit. 1.00, News. 1.20, Max the Mouse. 1.30, Stir Maidens. 2.00, Thames. 3.20, Widdiffe Chema. 3.50, Thames. 4.29, Return to the Planet of the Apes. 4.45, ATV. 5.15, Chapperboard. 5.45, News. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.45-12.25 am, Thames. 4.45, Reinbow Country. 5.15, Batman (r). 5.45 News. 6.00, SITUATIONS WANTED Happy Ever After. 9.00
Robbie, Fyfe Robertson 9.50
on International Gathering of the Clans. 10,40 London Quiz.

6.45 Windomnit?

7.30 Coronation Street.

8.00 Play: Owner Occupied,
with Robert Bardy, Hannah Gordon, Richard
Murdoch, George Innes,
Nigel Playlitt.

8.30 World in Action.

9.00 The XYY Man.

10.00 News.

10.30 Film: Doctors' Wives,
with Dyan Cannon,
Richard Crema, Carroll
O'Connor, Gene Hackman. CLOUSETER MEWS West.—Spacelous Mews house with sarage; 2 double beds, 1 hingle bed., good recept., well embped kit., bath and shower. £140 p.w. Marsh & Pursons. 637 6001 property may willing and shower. £140 p.w. Marsh & Pursons. 637 6001 property may willing angulcants looking to spend £100-2550 p.w. in Central Areas for long/sbort lots. Landway Securities. 235 0026.

Highthate.—A newly decorated that in an exclusive luxury block and in the heart of Mayfair and the interest of the property of the interest of the property of the interest of the property of the interest of the interes News. Film: Two for the Road, Please while to not acres, and mineral measurements of the manual measurement of the meas SCOTON TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF STATE OF STATE OF THE PROPERTY O 11.05 News.
11.15-11.20, Pezer Jeffrey reads
Called For, by Anthony
Thwaite. ATV

NOWS. 5.55-6.20, Scene 10.15 am, Film: The History of Mr. Polly, with John Mills.

11.45, Oscar. 12.60, Thames.

12.30 pm. The Great Liftie Trains of Wales. 1.00, News.

12.30 pm. The Great Liftie Trains of Wales. 1.00, News.

12.30 pm. The Great Liftie Trains of Wales. 1.00, News.

12.31 pm. The Great Liftie Trains of Wales. 1.00, News.

12.32 pm. The Great Liftie Trains of Wales. 1.00, News.

12.33 pm. The Great Liftie Trains of Wales. 1.00, News.

12.35 pm. The Great Liftie Trains of Wales. 1.00, News.

12.36 pm. The Creat Liftie Trains of Wales. 1.35 love ATV News. 1.35 love News.

1.35 period Game. 2.00 pm. News.

1.45, Shadows. 5.15, In Search Of Vocations of Vo September 27-Novembor 25: September 27-Novembor 22: Novembor 35: September 37-Novembor 25: September 8-December 3- Accommonation arranger with Italian Lingario Guidenfell 95: September 26: 284 05: September 26: 284 05: September 26: Sullivar 3 east 5. 1913) provide qualified nurses for nursing at home or care of elderly. Service for clinics also available. UBLIC SPEANING. Ulster UISICI
10.15 am, The White Line, 10.40, Skippy, 71.05, Rejurn to Planet of the Apes. 11.25, Wehr's Way, 12.00, Thames! 12.30 pm, Healthy Faths; 1.00, Mews. 1.20, Lunchtima, 1.30, Reskim. 2.00, Thames. 4.45, ATV. 5.15; Uarnick Way, 5.45, News. 6.00, UBSF Television Noval. S.05, The Brady Bunch. 6.30, Reputs. 6.45, Thames. 12.25 am, Bedüne. 935-2255.
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course for tall women. Sale now on at 40 Chilitern Street, Wi. U1-48, 3370 SALE has just started. See For Sale column. Saletons FRENCH Materials Sale now on. To Willow SL. S.W.S. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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. . . Whoover would be great among you must be your servant. —St Mark 10: 43

ADAMS.—On July 21.1 is Juditing ("Deodits") and Robin—1 ton ("Deodits") and Robin—1 ton ("William Robin 1.3 Whooded Way, Bernyn. Penns. U.S.A. to Rossina and Michael—2 drughler. BARS.—On July 22nd. to Rossina and Michael—3 drughler. Barela 1.0 Barela and July 2 and Rossina and Michael—3 drughler. Barela 1.0 Barela and July 2 and Rossina daughter (Helen 1.0 July 21.1 1977. BLAK.—On 19th July 2 west-minster hospital. to Kathyn unse Gender, and Bill—a son (William Lamont), brother for Tunsy, BOVILL—On July 12rd. to Julia 1.0 Rossina (William Lamont), brother for Tunsy, BOVILL—On July 12rd. to Julia 1.0 Rossina (William Lamont), brother for Tunsy, BOVILL—On July 23rd, at Berry July, 1977, at Holles St. hospital, Doblin, to Side and Arthur—Rail. Honingham, Ida Berry, Rail. Honingham, Ida Berry, Manney Indian Chartes

1 Party organization holds a Soviet leader in the moun-

9 Verse form encountered in a German city (8).

10 A follower for Achilles (4).

13 Tree takes role, ignoring the foreign dramatist (6).

15 Ways known to Watson (7).

22 About 51, top general re-turns to hospital (6).

23 News welcomed in some form? (12).

27 Some salad served in Bur-lington House ? (8).

25 Country lake retreat (4). If retiring, live in a cosy place! (8).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,662

LORT-PHILLIPS.—On 22nd July, at the Bedeat Cdy Hospital to Elizaboth and Thomas—twin analysis. The Elizaboth and Thomas—twin analysis. The Elizaboth and Thomas—twin analysis. The Elizaboth and Ketth —a son James Robert Randall.

O'ERIEN.—On 21st July, 1977, at Guy's hospital to Zoe inee Norte) and Dermod O'Brian—a son Edward Domought.

PICKLES.—On July 21st to Penny and Stophen—a daughter Emily PRINSKY.—On July 21st at Welbeck Clinic. to Carlo and Bob—a son (Jonathan Mach). Strong.—On July 21st, at Avonside hospital, Evenium, to Penny and David—a son (Barbaby John Villiam).

VOLLER.—To Hazel the Threlfall) and Allster on July 20th—a son, All thanks on the staff of University Colloge Hospital London.

MONDAY JULY 25 1977

MARRIAGES DORMEUIL: DE BEAUREGARD.— On Friday, July 22nd, quietly h London, between V. 22 for Dor-ment and Contesse Alfred Sav-ary De Beauresant une Nicole Dr Burr De Villenrum. 29. Golden Square, London W.R. SPA. Square, London WIR SPA.
TRIPP: PARTRIPGE.—On July
23rd, 1977, at St. John's Cathedrol. in Hongkong, Requisid
Upton Cordon Howard Tripp,
younger son of Mrs. D. L. Tripn
and the late L. U. G. Tripp, of
Lymington House, Four Marks.
Alton, Hants, to Julya Margare,
Partridge, on Sheffield, Yorkshire.
Partridge, of Sheffield, Yorkshire.

Partridge, of Spetties, 1 oreshore-SILVER WEDDING
ROBERTSON: SODEN.—On July
15th. 1952. at Woking, W. F. C.
15th. 1952. at Woking, W. F. C.
wellmajton Regt. to Vera C.
Sadon. Now at 79 Westwich
Common, Woolwich, S.E.18

GOLDEN WEODING
GOLDEN WEODING
ADCOCK: WADSWORTH.—On 25
July, 1927, at St. Chad's, Handforth, Cheshire, Robert Handforth, Cheshire, Robert Handworth, Prosent address: Summer
place, Rock End. Torquay,
Devon, DEATHS

DEATHS

AMOORE On 22nd July successive in South Africa, aged 50. Colonel Wyngard Miles Amoure, D.S.O. M.B.E., late 5th Gurkha Riffes. Any letters to Cappin R. M. Amoure, P.O. Best 504. Florida, Johannesburg. On July 22nd, peacefully, Ruby, widow of Maior General Frederick Coorde Bestumont. Nesbin. C.Y.O. C.B.E., M.C., mother of June. Dermot and Brian Properties of June. Dermot and Brian July 27th. at 10.45 1.m. Flowers and 17th. at 10.45 1.m. Flowers and 17th. at 17th. Rochester Row. S.W.L. 7th. 801-854 4861. 462.4.

BOWLES.—On July 20. peacefully. at Whipps Cross Hespital, London, aged 70. Brian, of Loushton, Essex, dearly loved husband, father and grandiather. Private cremition, family flowers only.

faither and grandiather. Private cremation, family flowers only.

Caldecourt—On July mad. 1977. Italah Constance in her 1978. Italah Constance in her 1979. Italah Constance in her 1979.

1975, date to be amounteed later. LAWSON.—On July 20th, 1977, at Hytho, Kent. Fay, befored wife of the late Leutenant-Calonel W. D. Lawson, O.E.E., mother of David and grandmother of Adrience, of Vancouver, Canada, Service at St. Leonard's Church, itythe, on Touchey, July 25th, at 12 noon. No Rowers or letters.

DEATHS DEATHS

SHEPARD:—On July 22, suddenly at her home in Camberley, Kathleen, boloved wife of Richard S. H. Shepard. The foreral will take place at the East Hampstoad Park Crentaforlism, 9 Mile Ride, Wolingham 4t 11 6'clock on Wednesday, July 37. No leiters or flowers please.

SMITH.—On 25rd July, suddenly, at his home, Ravenscourt. Sawyers Hall Lane, Bronbroad Essex. Brigadier Honry Gilbertson Smith, G. B. C. E. M. C. T. D., aged 80 Franch Control Called State of Franch Called Called State of State of Golden, Functal, at St. Mary's Church Shenfield, on Thursday, 28th July, at 3.00 p.m. Figure Fowers only. If derived donations may be sent to The Coulis Barsary Fund, c/o Brd and Brentwood.

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16 Not drinking spirit without 21 French pastrycook's light-an outburst of temper (7). 20 The Trout composer (insert 24 Diverting act ? (4). fish) (8). Solution of Puzzle No 14,661

6 Admiral Walton ? (6).

vehicle (8).

11 Bar intake of new students among the rest, perhaps

12 Choose the sort of pudding the rest, perhaps

Les cooked, and fish (8, 4).

14 Criminal backed National month—upsetting (8).
winner with some hesitation
18 Eve rules new creation (8).

7 Killer discovered at Point X

15 Dogs join master's quarrels

19 Reel for Highland sportsman

sed need of money in a h—upsetting (8).

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